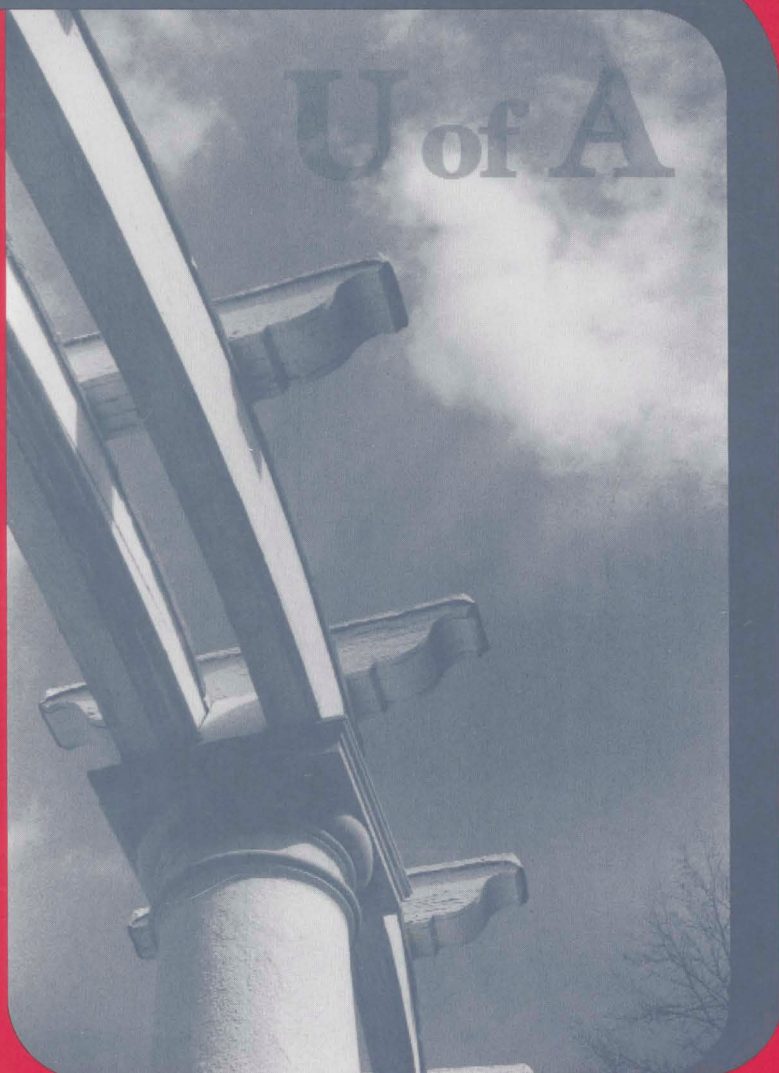
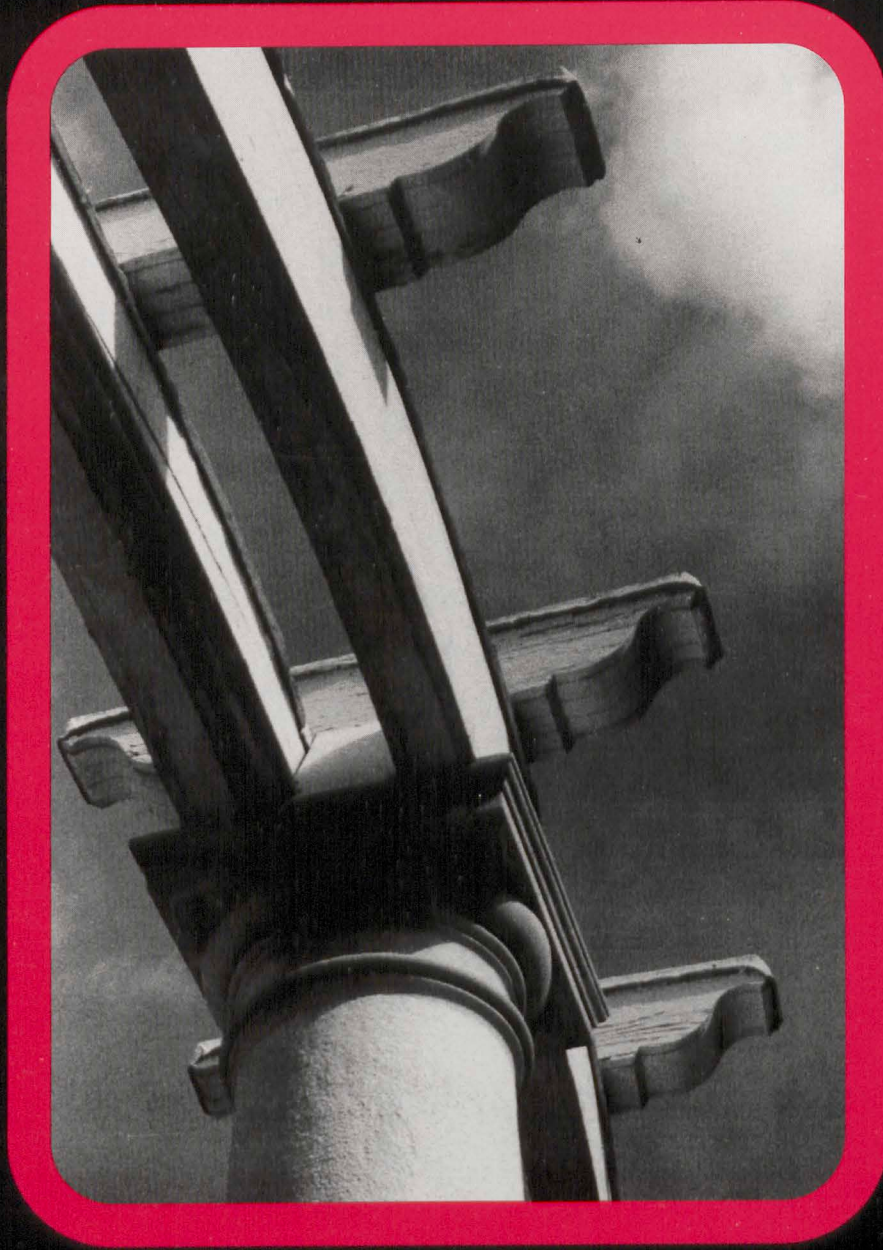




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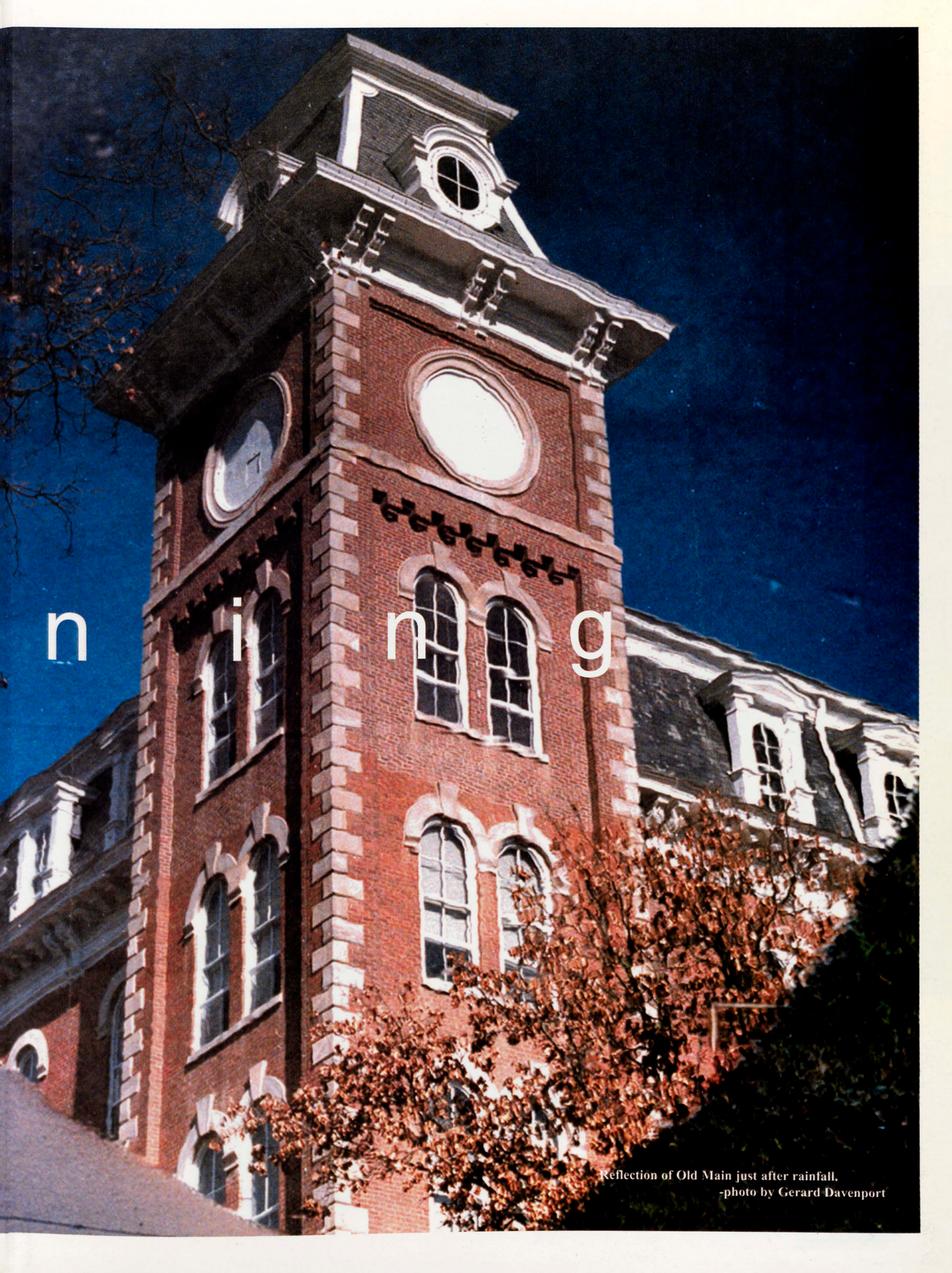
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Reflection of Old Main just after rainfall.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

A

s shots rang out the first day of class in August, students and faculty alike had concerns for what the ensuing year would hold. The murder of beloved Professor John Locke was an event many found hard to move past as the inevitable continuation of the semester pressed on.

Although the healing process took time, the university mourned for Dr. Locke and the semester continued as many wondered what could come next after the heartbreaking event early in the semester. Then the

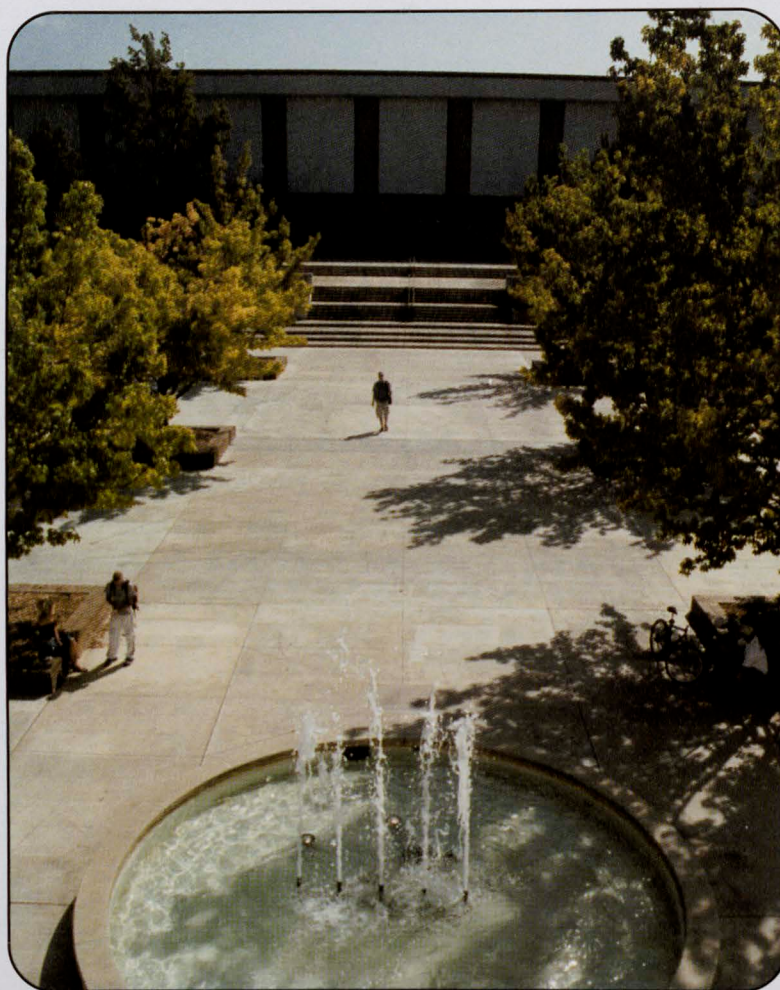
Razorbacks truly

showed the versatility of the human spirit as students, faculty and staff resolved not to let the first days event determine the tone of the year.

The 2000-2001 school year began painfully; but just as doubts surfaced about the days to come, they were replaced by feelings of optimism. The year continued with the occasional trauma; but overall, it was a positive

two semesters with people focused on their purpose at the University. The sadness of losing a dear friend was transformed into something that made the University of Arkansas a better place to live and to learn.

Lurking behind the tears for Professor Locke were lessons waiting to be taught about literature and also about life. As the days passed, those lessons were learned and in more places than the classroom. •



—Editor Natalie Anderson





c a m p u s l i f e

When students came to the University of Arkansas, they were introduced to a new way of living and thinking. It's called Campus Life, and it was a time filled with discoveries, friends and new ideas.

Some students spent lazy afternoons stretched out blankets on the Chi Omega Greek Theatre lawn, while others chose to find shaded spots near Old Main, their backs propped against trees.

Friday night opened up a world of opportunities, as students made their way down Dickson Street for conversation at the Brew Pub, coffee at Common Grounds or to catch the latest act at Dave's On Dickson.

Up on the Square, students could grab a hoagie at the underground Hugo's, stop by JR's Lightbulb Club for local music or watch the game at Hog City Diner.

Weekends spent at football and basketball games provided memories for years to come, surrounded by friends, calling the Hogs.

Campus Life was simply that — a way of life. No other aspect of University life compared to it. The friends met, experiences shared and times spent at the UA were ones that would be treasured as students left the University and made their way into a world outside The Hill.

-by Talia E. Myres

First day of school brings hardship to UA Campus

JOHAN R. LOCKE, comparative literature program director, and James Easton Kelly, a non-degree graduate student, died Monday, August 28, 2000 from an apparent "murder-suicide" in Locke's office in Kimpel Hall Room 231, according to UA Chancellor John A. White. Police Capt. Brad Bruns said witnesses heard three gunshots and after investigating, police found four empty casings in a .38-caliber pistol found on the floor between the two bodies in the office. Rolinda Corbit, a junior majoring in history and classical studies, was one of the students in the hallway on the second floor who heard the three gunshots.

Capt. Bruns arrived only in time to hear one shot of the shots. Bruns reported however that the first officers on the scene did communicate with someone in the office, and the officers talked to only one person. "I heard a person say he

needed help and was hurt," Corbit said.

She said the first officer on the scene "talked to the guy in the room."

The officer said, "hello, are you hurt?" Corbit said. "Yes I am," was the reply from within the office, she said.

Locke, 67, was an associate professor of English and head of the comparative literature program.

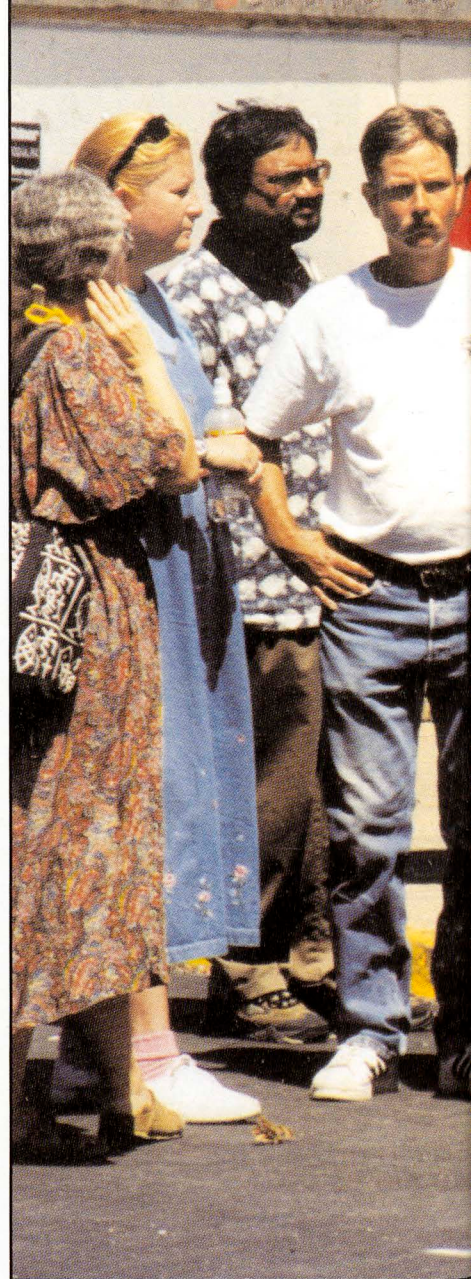
Locke was scheduled to retire in January, Randall Woods, Dean of the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, said.

White said Kelly, 37, from Marianna, Ark., came to the UA in 1990 and was dismissed from his doctoral program the week before the shootings occurred. And because Locke was on the committee that dismissed Kelly, some believe that this was his motivation for killing Locke.

-story by Curtis McClane

Members of the SWAT team enter Kimpel Hall to assess the situation. Classes were canceled for the remainder of the day because of the tragedy.

-photo by Gerard Davenport





Students and faculty wait outside Kimpel Hall during the crisis.

-photo by Aaron Esmaeilpour

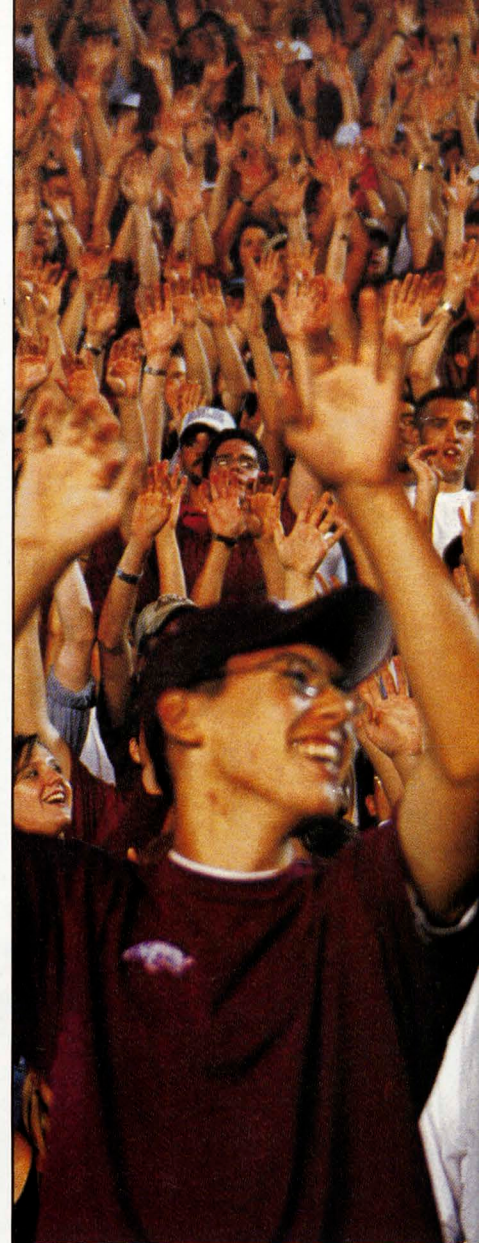


Faculty members exit the second floor of Kimpel Hall, the building where the shooting took place on the first day of classes.

-photo by David Yerby

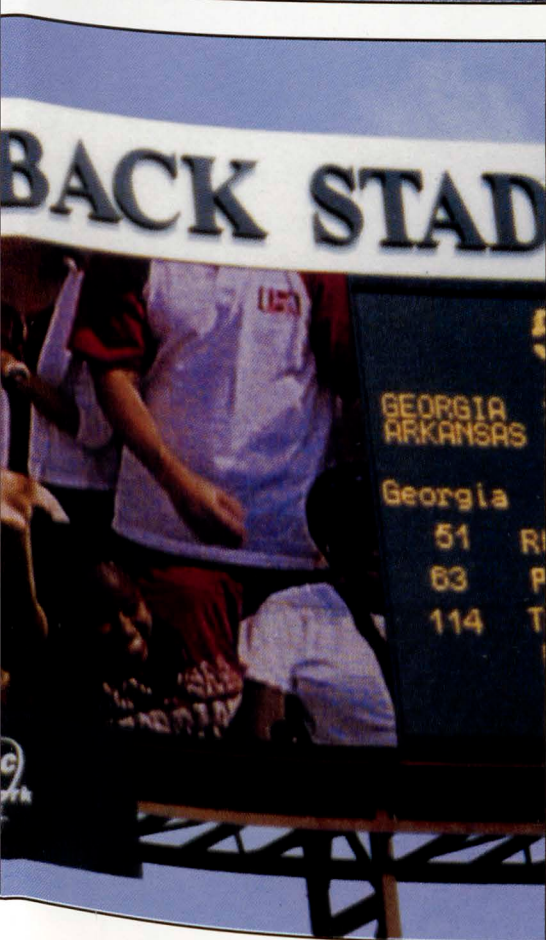


A sea of Razorback fans call the Hogs at the 2000 home opener against the Alabama Crimson Tide. The Hogs defeat over Alabama was the first game ever projected on the newly-added SMARTVISION video display.
-photo by Maria Ioup



Head Coach Houston Nutt watches the Razorback defense during the Georgia game. The loss against the Bulldogs was Nutt's first home defeat since coming to Arkansas in 1998.
-photo by Maria Ioup





Donald W. Reynolds

Razorback Stadium

One of the most exciting things about the University of Arkansas campus was the football games. Students old and new could not wait for that first down or to call those Hogs.

Excitement and energy filled the air at every home game as dedicated fans awaited the team to step onto the field. Anticipation was at an all-time high this year with the new expansion of the stadium. It had been a long year

for those working on the stadium renovations, but everything came together, including the Jumbotron, for the first home game for the Razorbacks.

The Hogs had a great beginning to the 2000 season. As Razorback fans and players, young and old, stepped onto their home turf, they found it just as they remembered it—a familiar place like no other.

—story by Julie Craig

Razorback Bowl

First Game

September 24, 1938

Arkansas 27 — Oklahoma A&M Aggies 7

Dedicated

October 3, 1938

Arkansas 6 — Baylor 9

Razorback Bowl capacity:

13,500

Razorback Stadium capacity

50,000

Renamed Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium

Dec. 3, 1999

Expected seating capacity

72,000

New addition

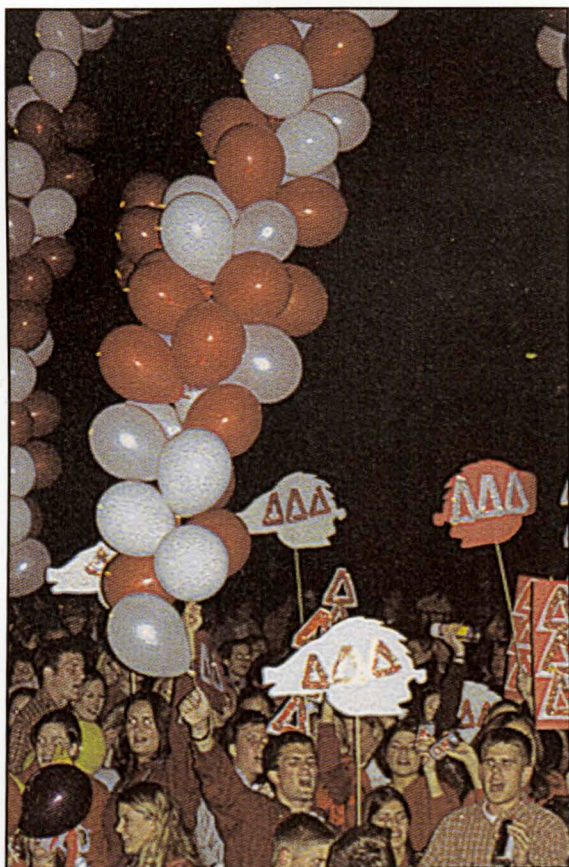
SACO SMARTCVISION Videoboard
(the size of 870 27-inch TVs)

The SMARTVISION video display, fondly nicknamed "Pig Screen TV," increased school spirit from fans, especially the students who painted their bodies, and wore Razorback clothing attempting to get on the big screen.

—photo by Maria Ioup

No Place Like Home

Members of Kappa Sigma and Tri Delta go hogwild at the Homecoming pep rally. Spirit events took place all week on campus.
-photo by Maria Ioup



Students participate in the annual Razorback Stampede, a new tradition during homecoming.
-photo by Maria Ioup



Senior Leslie Cobb receives a bouquet from 1999 Queen Keri York. Cobb, a North Little Rock native, represented Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

-photo by Maria Ioup

Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow

Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow was the theme for this year's Homecoming celebration, held the week of October 1-7. Sponsored mainly by the Student Alumni Board and the Arkansas Alumni Association, students were encouraged to come out and show their support of the Hogs.

Things kicked off with a pep rally Sunday night to get the students charged up for a fun-filled week. After the pep rally everyone headed down to Dickson Street to paint the town—literally. The Greek houses and residence halls were given a window on Dickson Street to paint to help get the town fired up as well.

"Painting the window has been a ton of fun. We've made a night of it, hanging out and even ordering pizza," Paula King said, a resident of Gregson Hall.

Monday through Thursday was filled with some free food at the Hot Dogs for Homecoming; some friendly competition in the intramural

events, including rock climbing; and "Sell-A-Hog," a benefit for the United Way.

The real fun started on Friday with the Razorback Stampede. Greek houses and residence halls each made a float for the parade, which traveled around downtown Fayetteville, ending at the Greek Theatre. Crowds gathered to watch and to attempt to catch beads, cups and other trinkets that were thrown from floats.

"The parade was a blast, but it was way too short," Dara Daniel said.

Then another pep rally ensued at the Greek Theatre, featuring alumni cheerleaders. Senior Leslie Cobb was then named the 2000 Homecoming queen.

David Scott said it best with, "I think Homecoming is just a good time where one can get to know more about the University and to develop closer relationships with the alumni, friends and family."

-story by Missy Nauman



Homecoming 2000

The Concert



-all photos by Gerard Davenport

University Programs brings Oleander, Fuel and 3 Doors Down to Barnhill Arena



When University Programs announced it was bringing not only 3 Doors Down, but also Fuel and Oleander to town for UA fans, students went wild. Ticket sales soared and fans scrambled to win tickets through radio station contests. Fans from the UA and surrounding communities canvassed the parking lot, sporting Fuel shirts and impatiently waiting for the doors to open and signal the beginning of a night of music. Barnhill Arena overflowed, as fans cramped together in the small hallways and made their way to the arena floor seats, stopping long enough to buy another T-shirt or CD. Although 3 Doors Down was billed as the headliner, Fuel stole the show as

lead singer Brett Scallions worked the crowd into a frenzy, encouraging them to "let go" and enjoy the night. Fans watched from the balcony and side seats as fans on the floor passed bodies and chairs over their heads to the stage while scallions screamed out the lyrics to "Hemorrhage In My Hands." After a brief intermission between sets to calm the crowd, 3 Doors Down took the stage, setting a softer tone and entertaining the crowd with their No. 1 "Kryptonite." Breaking away from a trend of under-par entertainers, the bands delivered great shows and set a standard for future bands to follow.

-story by Talia E. Myres

Native American Pow Wow provides cultural exposure for UA students

The Pow Wow: a sacred tradition among the Native American peoples was continued by the enormous efforts of the Native American Student Association. This year was the 9th annual Razorback Pow Wow and with a new location, it was one of their more successful events.

Not only was the Razorback Pow Wow the largest registered student organization event on campus, it was also the largest Pow Wow in the state of Arkansas. With more than thirty vendors and hundreds of dancers, the Pauline Whittaker Animal Science Arena was full of color and the spiritual song and dance of the Native American People.

The Gourd dance, one of the oldest traditions of the Pow Wow, was the first event. Drawing from roots centuries old, the dancers slowly moved to the center drum. As the music reached an apex, the dancers go the their tin gourd rattlers and moved back to the circumference to begin again.

"I love the harmonic sounds of the rattlers and drums," said Clay

Bumpers. "It makes me want to get up and dance and join in."

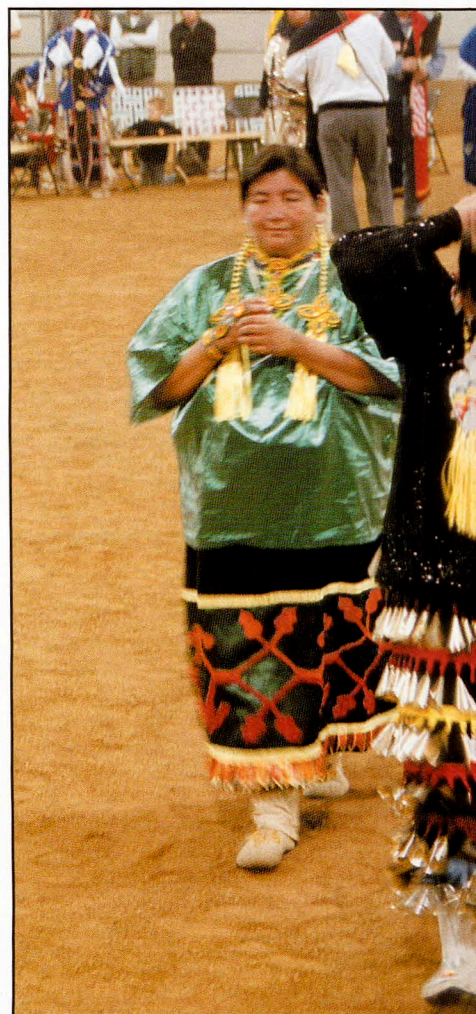
"The music is so different than any other you hear today," Jeremy Bruner said. "It is really neat to experience such a spiritual event."

The competing dancers were brought in by the traditional first dance of the Pow Wow: The Grand Entry. Dancers of all ages participated in the Grand Entry. The Cherokee Nation Color Guard, carried by several regalia-dressed veterans, guided the dancers. Each dancer's regalia was very personal and was said to have special meaning for that dancer.

"The authentic dress was beautiful," said Carol Mullins. "The array of color was simply breathtaking." The visiting princesses were introduced and then the competition began.

"The whole event seemed so personal," Bekah Murphy. "It was just such an honor to be able to even witness the dances and view the costumes. It's like people are taking what is most sacred to them and sharing it with all of us."

-story by Jackson Murray





-all photos by Aaron Esmaeilpour

Face Lift



The U of A brings hog fans into the new millennium with state of the art stadium

Like many athletic facilities built in a decade-long wave of stadium construction and remodeling, the seating design of the new Razorback Stadium emphasized the accommodation of its most wealthy patrons. A row of luxury boxes separated the upper and lower decks on the east side, and a 38,000 square-foot area called the "Hog Heaven Club" will be located in the newly created south stands. The skyboxes will include televisions and household furniture.

However, Broyles assured the students their section would also be expanded and moved to a better location. Students were given better seating and learned they would inhabit the southeast corner of the stadium and will fill 10,000 of the 72,000 seats that composed the interior of the arena.

Several new features were added to the interior and on the exterior of the stadium for its fall 2001 opening. The metal rafters and beams that made up the vast infrastructure of the arena were hidden behind a façade UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles said would make the stadium "look architecturally like the other buildings on campus."

The stadium was enclosed on the north end with white brick pillars that separate a red brick wall at proportionately spaced intervals. The Smartvision television screen that rose above the Broyles Athletic Center on the north side of the stadium lost its metallic outer shell and was covered with the same white bricks that made up the columns.

The west side of the stadium, near Razorback Road, was given an overhaul and was encased by red pilasters and glass.

In keeping with Arkansas tradition, the interior of the stadium was designed to include various displays of the history and accomplishments of Razorback football.

The east side of the stadium was renamed "Championship Alley," and the multitude of conference championships, as well as the national championship the Hogs claimed, were highlighted on the walls that line the concourse.

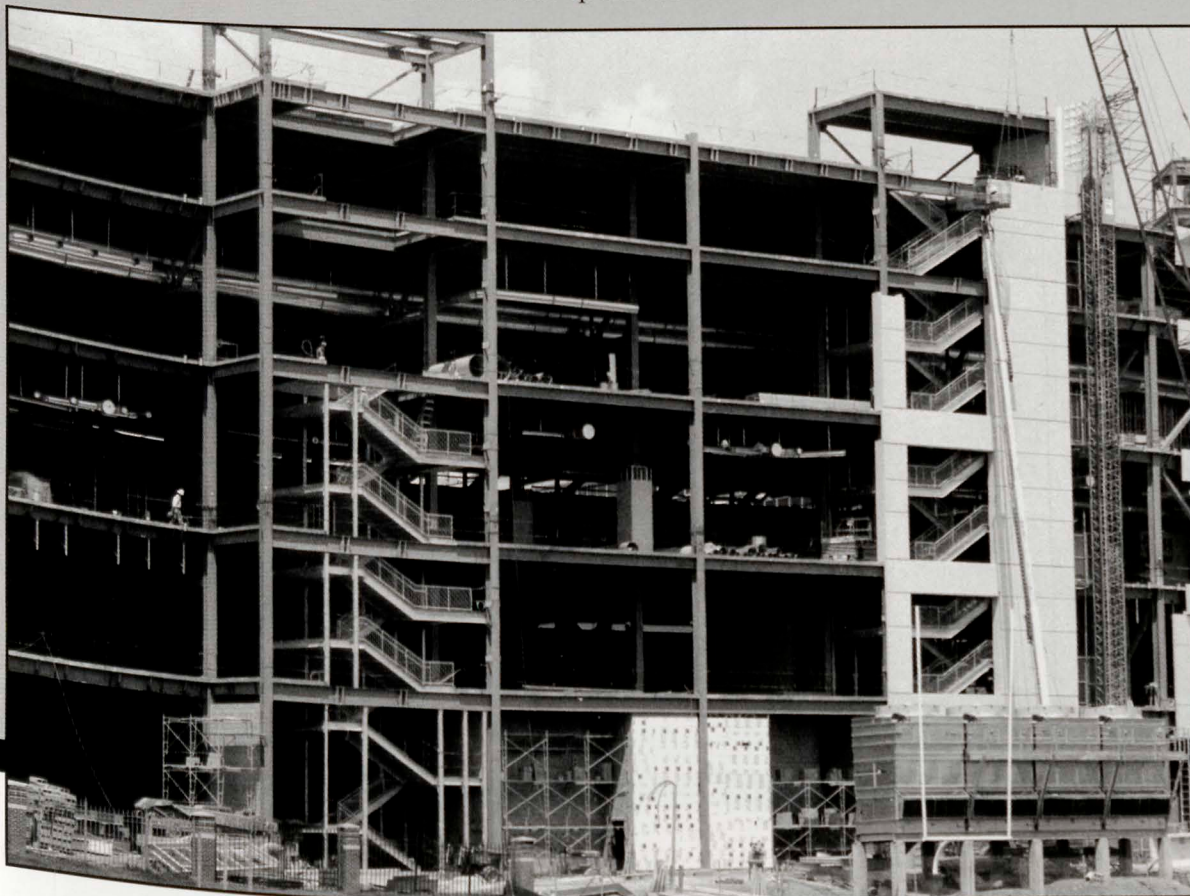
On the south side, the walls that reinforced the walkways contained the name of every player who lettered with the Razorback football team, and a section called, "Bowl Game Alley," was designated to the east side of the arena, where a record of the Razorbacks' victories and defeats in postseason play were featured.

An amalgamation of the past, the present and the future made Razorback Stadium a sight to behold.

"We wanted to build for the Razorback fans a premier stadium," Broyles said.

With all the new features that were added to the stadium, Broyles did just that and simultaneously created Hog Heaven.

-story by Rainer Sabin



-all photos by Jeff Smith

Big Red and Boss Hog entertain the fans at Bud Walton Arena.

-photo by Jake Rozier



Pork Chop lends a helping hand to the Razorback Spirit Squad.

-photo by Jake Rozier

University mascots help hog fans see Red

Half the fun of attending any Razorback game was watching the mascots. Proud to be Hogs, UA students took pleasure in the antics of Big Red. Fans watched from the stands as Big Red marched along the sidelines at football games, holding up signs, cheering as the Razorbacks made another touchdown or harassing the opposing team's mascot.

His cohorts in crime, Pork Chop, Sue and Boss Hog added to the atmosphere, riling the crowd and inciting them to "Call those Hogs!" when the team needed to hear its fans.

Basketball season brought the show into a smaller arena, better equipped for the mascots' games. Whether it was Big Red "eating a fan" or Boss Hog

standing on his head, the mascots knew how to get the crowd going.

Halftime shows brought a smile to the face of everyone in Bud Walton, and when things got a little slow, Big Red could be seen lounging on the table, nonchalantly watching the game.

Students watched as little kids, sometimes their little brothers and sisters, quietly crept behind a mascot to grab its tail. The mascot, pretending total oblivion, would wait patiently until the prankster was behind him and then suddenly turn around, pouncing on his unsuspecting victim, bringing the crowd to laughter.

-story by Talia E. Myres



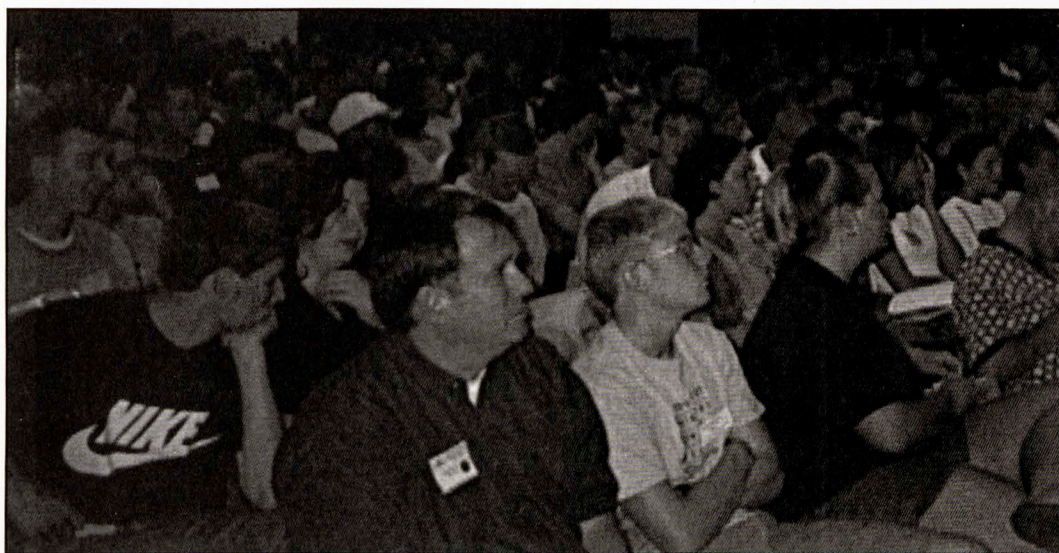
Big Red takes the excitement to the next level at a Razorback basketball game.

-photo by Jake Rozier

Hog Mascot

Orientation leaders show students the sights on the hill during their orientation sessions in order to help students become familiar with the campus and its history.

-photo by Alissa Holmes



Parents watch an informational video about parking regulations at University, since this is the area most students have trouble with on campus.

-photo by Didi Davis

Orientation signs all over campus let new students and parents know where to go.

-photo by Gerard Davenport





New faces New places

Orientation helps students become familiar with the campus and its customs

Being a new student at the University of Arkansas could be a little overwhelming. Fortunately for all new students there were New Student Orientation Sessions. These sessions were fun and informative events all new students attending the university must attend. The orientation sessions', which were sponsored by New Student Programs and the Orientation office, main goal was to help students make the transition to college life.

Each session lasted two days and students spent this time going to dean's meetings, learning about the university's policies on cheating, sexual harassment and student integrity, then finally learning about Hogcall, the university phone registration system. Students also spent this time learning about the campus. They learned where all the buildings were located, the shortcuts to classes and also got a student I.D. made.

Most importantly, orientation sessions were a time when new students met and made new friends. "It was great," said Courtney Neal. "I still see the people I met at orientation on campus and say, 'Hi.'"

Orientation was led by four student assistant directors and 24 orientation leaders. There were eight sessions in the summer for new freshmen and one in the early spring for transfer and non-traditional students. In this past year alone, about 3000 students attended an orientation program.

To help keep things fun and informative, orientation leaders put on skits to help reinforce the main goal of making that transition to college life. There were skits about moral issues, like AIDS and STDs, and skits on conflicts with roommates, being away from home for the first time and drug use. "There was a ton of information, it was almost an overload," said student Julie Wilford. "At first it was fun, but then it was just really long."

The main point of orientation was assisting students with making their first college schedule of classes and registering on Hogcall. The orientation leaders helped students, who were divided into small groups, call Hogcall and get registered and assist with any problems that might arise. They also answered any questions that students had about the university, classes, residence halls and anything else that came up. "Orientation was very helpful," said David O'Mara. "I learned more about the campus and got a lot of information."

As can be, according to some students, "unnecessarily long and very hot in this Arkansas heat," it was a great chance to learn about the U of A and what it meant to be a Hog.

-story by Missy Nauman



Moving On In

Students and parents
spend the day hauling
belongings into the
residence halls

The week before classes started at the University of Arkansas was a hectic time. Students moving into their new dorm rooms, parents saying goodbye to their children and roommates getting to know one another created a pleasant mayhem on campus.

For new student Chandi Schrecknise, moving into Futrell Hall was "a little stressful and strange and a little lonely because I did not know anyone just yet." While many new students felt this way, there was also another feeling that almost overpowered all of those, one of excitement. "I was really looking forward to coming here and moving in was a blast," said Joey Shaw. More than 3,000 students shared this excitement on a Sunday, one week before classes began.

Even seasoned dorm dwellers felt a little nervous about the beginning of a new year and meeting all new people. "I didn't know what to expect," said first year Resident Assistant Mellissa Nguyen. "There was stuff everywhere with boxes piled in the hallways next to doors and people just squeezing by. Then the back door alarms started going off with students trying to go through them, making their trips shorter. Students and parents kept asking questions about moving in and moving the beds and what they could and couldn't do. I just sent everyone to the R.D.!"

Many students' biggest complaint about their room was the lack of space. "My closet back home is

almost larger than my whole dorm room up here. It's a good thing I only brought a couple of boxes with me when I moved in," said Justin Downum. Many students used cylinder blocks or PVC pipes to raise their beds and store things underneath.

"It was really hot moving into Humphreys Hall because there was no air conditioning. I was a little sad about leaving my parents, but I was ready for some freedom," said student Clay Layson when asked about his moving in experience. Students realized that for once there was no one looking over their shoulders making sure they made their beds, went to sleep at a decent hour or did their homework.

For Dara Daniel moving in the second time was a lot easier. "Everything was more comfortable and familiar than last year. I knew what to expect, and I have the same roommate this year. That made moving in really fun. I could not wait to see her again and hang out. I missed her over the summer. Also, this year I moved into Yocum Hall, which is much closer to everything than Reid Hall, which is where I lived last year," Daniel said.

Whether a new student or a returning one, the 2000 move-in week went smoothly for all involved. Students were excited to be here, and with a week of preparation time before school started, were definitely ready to begin a new year at the University of Arkansas.

-story by Missy Nauman



Parents take advantage of the close proximity and shade offered by Pomfret's circle drive. Pomfret was the only housing facility on campus with its own dining center.
-photo by Didi Davis



New students and parents wait for a dolly to become available before hauling loads into Humphreys Hall.
-photo by Didi Davis

Pre-cut carpet was available in front of Brough Commons for students to purchase for their dorm rooms.

-photo by Didi Davis

Students danced at the annual Welcome Back celebration in front of Humphreys Hall. The dance is an annual event sponsored by University Programs.

-photo by Didi Davis



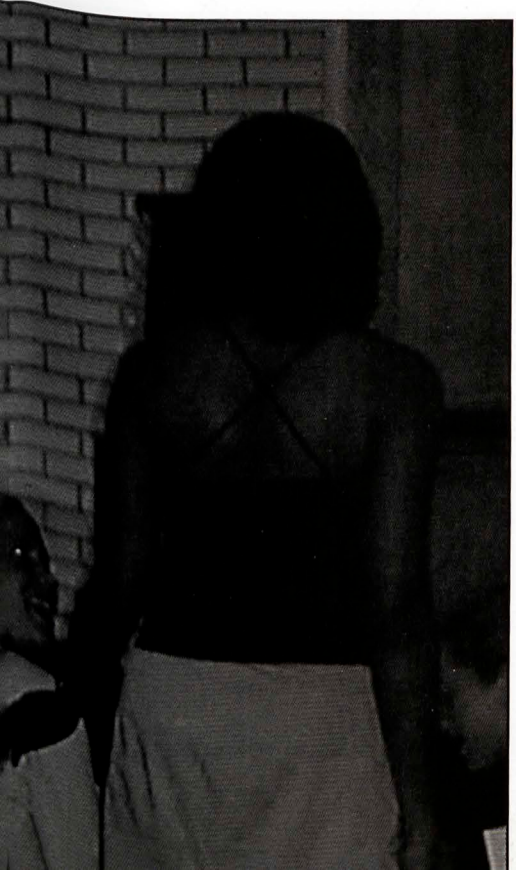
University workers assist students during the bookstore's annual Midnight Madness, which was held the Thursday night before classes began.

-photo by Didi Davis

Students enjoyed karaoke in the Arkansas Union Coffeehouse during Welcome Weeks. Karaoke was just one of the events hosted by University Programs in the Union.

-photo by Didi Davis





Seeking the Maddness

Students have a little fun
before classes begin
during Welcome Weeks

The last week of summer and the first week of school abounded with events designed to welcome new and returning students to the university and to help introduce them to different organizations on the campus. These weeks, known as Welcome Weeks, were full of fun things for students to participate in.

Events hosted by such organizations as University Programs, Chi Alpha, International Programs & Cross Cultural Mentors and Students in Free Enterprise, gave new and returning students a glimpse into what these groups are about. They also gave students a chance to let loose during this usually hectic time.

Events sponsored by the University of Arkansas ranged from tours of Mullins Library and the Trolley of Fayetteville, to free cookouts with the Association of Baptist Students and a Burger Bash offered by the Council of Religious Organizations and Division of Student Affairs. Other events included Game Night with Christ on Campus, Hype Night hosted by Intramural and Recreational Sports and Karaoke Night at the Arkansas Union Coffeehouse.

There were also plenty of chances for stu-

dents to get their groove on, whether at the annual luau in Pomfret Hall, the Residence Interhall Congress dance held on the front lawn of Humphreys or the Alpha Phi Alpha Back to School dance at Sound Warehouse. For those who wanted to try some new steps on the dance floor, there were Latinos Unidos Salsa Shakedown dance lessons also available.

Students could have picked up a poster at the Trent Graphics Poster sale in the union after playing a challenging game of Ultimate Frisbee on the lawn of Old Main and then gone to Midnight Madness in the Arkansas Union Bookstore.

Those on the prowl for free food weren't disappointed either since there was a Watermelon Patch sponsored by the University Health Center, the "Have a Coke on SIFE" cookout by the Students in Free Enterprise and "Breakfast with AITP" held at the Walton College of Business.

With so much going on, students were pulled quickly into college life and felt welcome at the University of Arkansas during the first few weeks of school.

-story by Missy Nauman

Reviving Tradition

University Programs resurrects the annual Redeye gala

Redeye returned to the University of Arkansas in the Fall of 2000 with a "scary things" theme. Redeye, a tradition started 20 years ago at the university, was named after the bloodshot eyes aquired after staying up all night.

The event, sponsored by the Special Events Committee of University Programs, was a time for students to become better acquainted with the Arkansas Student Union. "Redeye is a really good opportunity to become familiar with the Union and all it has to offer while having a little fun at the same time," senior Aerah Hardin said.

Events were held in all parts of the Union, and students were given the chance to explore it while doing fun things, such as singing karaoke in RZ's Coffee House, seeing scary movies like "Return of the Killer Tomatoes" in the Union Theater and jamming all night at the dance held in the Union Ballroom. While listening to karaoke, student Brian Johnson said he was "totally blown away by the guy and girl who sang 'Rollin' on the River.' They were getting really into it with the arm motions and everything. It was the best thing I've ever seen."

There were also fun events such as play-

ing laser tag and making wax hands. "It's actually pretty cool," student Annette Russell said. "At first it hurts when you dip your hand in the wax, but after that you don't really feel it."

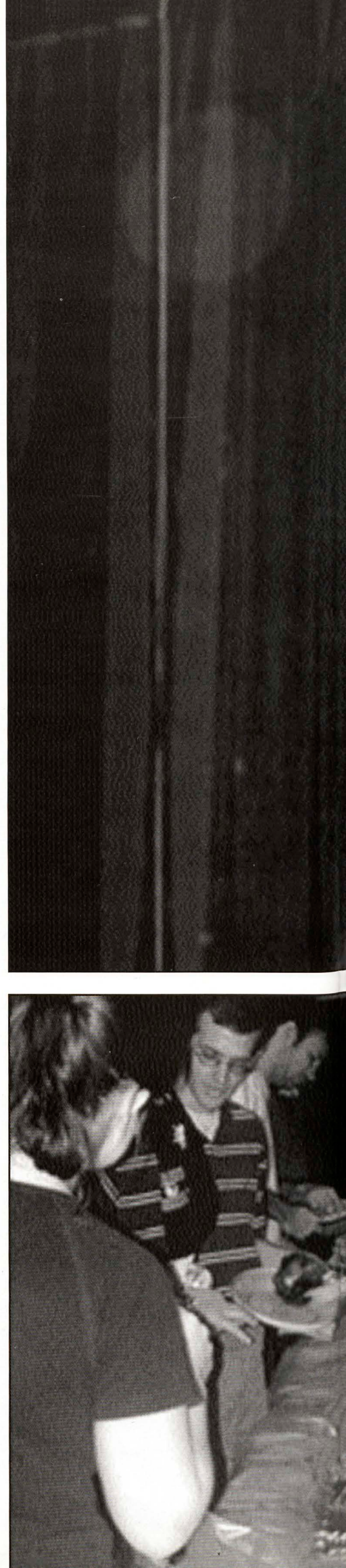
Also on hand was 'The Balloon Artist', formerly known as Phil, who read palms and made balloon creatures. Comedians and magicians were also around entertaining students. "The comedian had me rolling in the aisle," Laura Ross said.

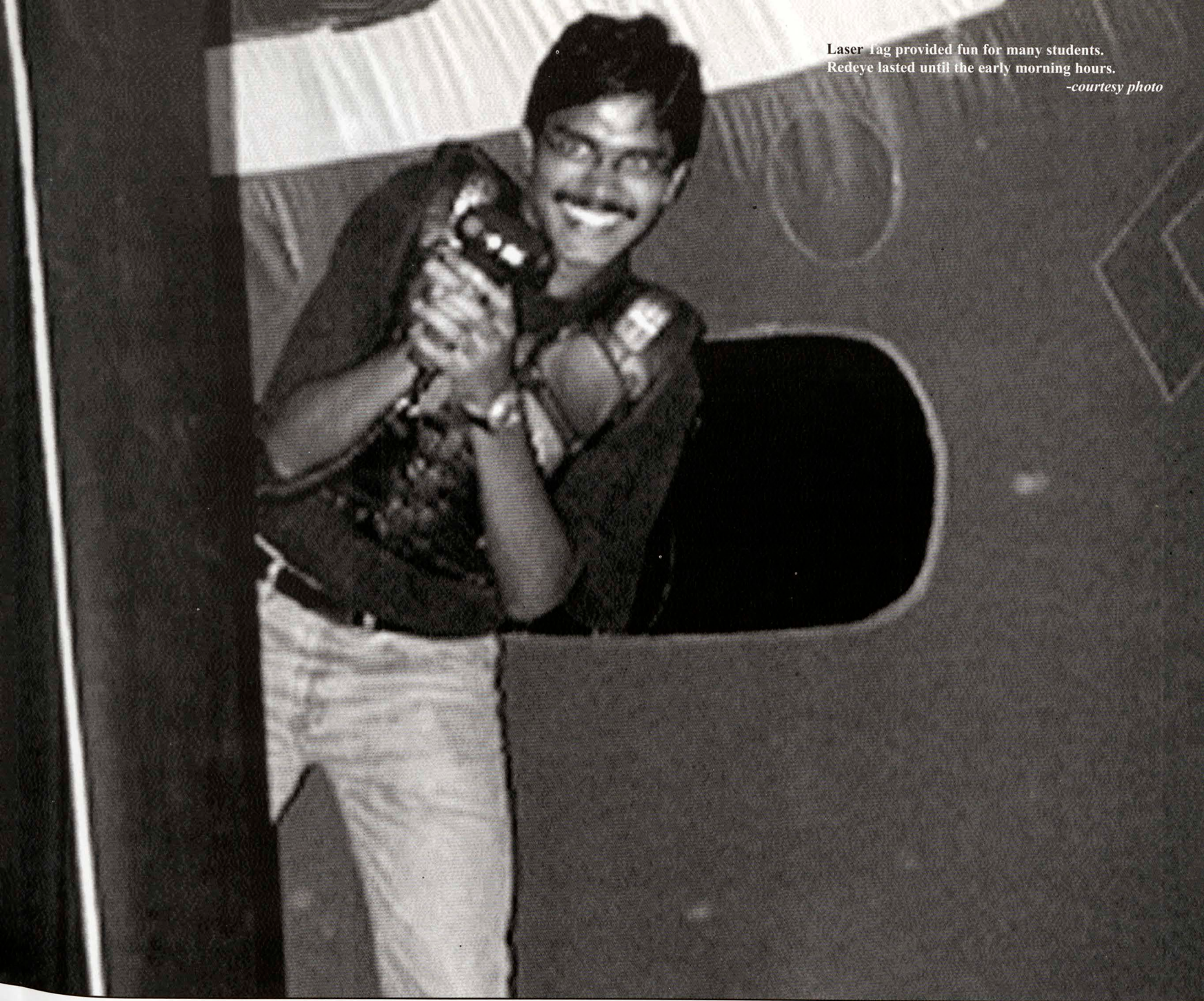
For those who got hungry, a giant sundae was served and students helped themselves to the gooey concoction. The sundae took up three tables and was covered in whipped cream, chocolate sauce and cherries. It was definitely a sight to behold.

According to Corey Boelkens, head of the Special Events Committee, "Redeye was a really big deal in the past. They used to sell tickets to the general public and it would just be packed. We're hoping to keep the tradition going in the years to come."

Hopefully, Redeye will continue to be a highlight for Special Events in the years to come and the tradition of Redeye will again be strong.

-story by Missy Nauman





Laser tag provided fun for many students.
Redeye lasted until the early morning hours.
-courtesy photo



People gather around the giant sunday for a delicious snack.
-courtesy photo

Brian Brushwood entertains students during Redeye with his balloon creations.
-photo by Sharrah Moss

When all the bells had rung and classes were over with for the day, most students looked forward to going out. The knowledge that after all the

Street and the Fayetteville Square. Many new bars and restaurants opened along this popular strip this year, and students could be seen hanging

Night Life

lectures were over and the last note was taken they could leave the classroom and have the evening to themselves was what kept many students going.

During the week a lot of students had limited options. They were faced with an overload of homework and studying. But just because they are studying did not mean they were cooped up. The new addition to the Arkansas Student Union became a favorite place for many students to take their books and study with friends in a more relaxed setting.

"I love coming to the union to study. I usually go by RZ's for a cappuccino to help keep me awake, and then I get together with some friends and we study for awhile," student Cindy Berger said.

Just because there was so much to do here around campus did not mean that everyone was taking advantage of it. "I don't go out much because I study all the time. I came here to learn and not party," student Dan Dougherty said.

For those not quite as interested in their books, there was always the call of Dickson

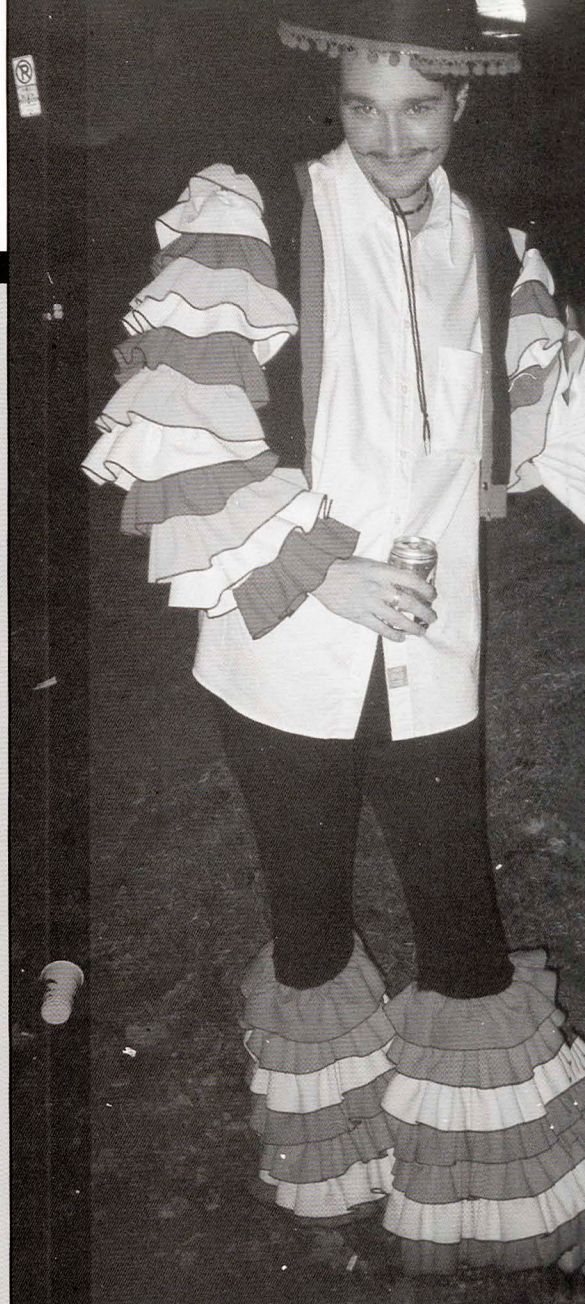
out at these places every night of the week.

Once the weekend rolled around there was not much to stand in the way of having a good time, unless students had a cash flow problem. Fayetteville had an abundance of bands to listen to, mountains to hike, bars to drink at and friendly people to hang out with.

Students wanting a change of pace from the clubs and restaurants on Dickson might have been seen at the bowling alley or at one of the miniature golf courses. During the winter months students also enjoyed ice skating at the Jones Center for free. And of course there was always the local movie theater or video rental store, some of which even offered student discounts.

Although Fayetteville offered lots to do, many students said their favorite way to relax was just hanging out with friends and watching television. "I usually spend most nights just hanging out and watching ESPN Sports Center. It's a great way to chill," student Cody McNutt said.

-story by Missy Nauman



Many students did like this one attended Mardi Gras on Dickson street.

-photo by Maria Ioup

Burning Spear played for a crowd in October at Dave's on Dickson. The band won numerous Grammy awards.

-photo by Maria Ioup

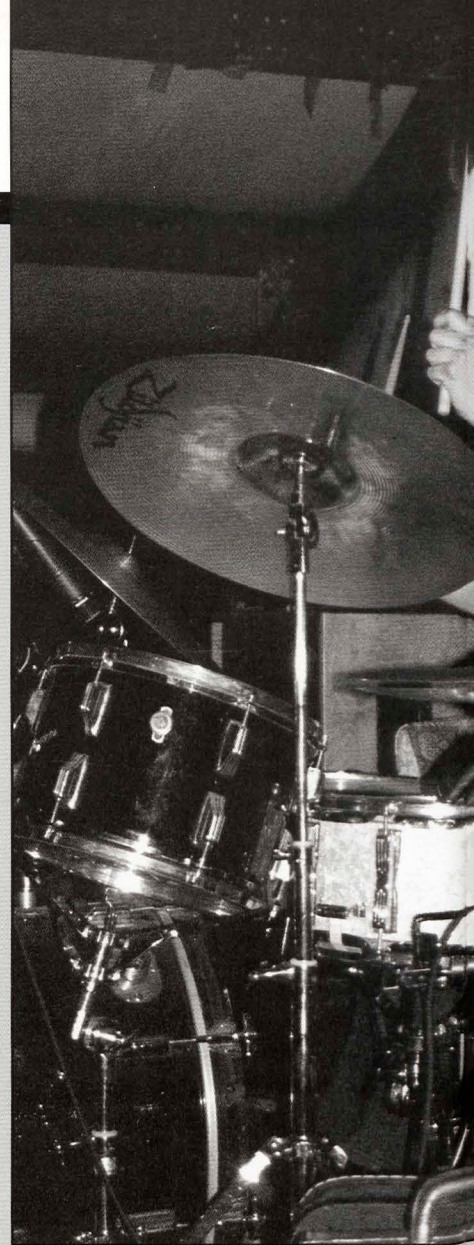
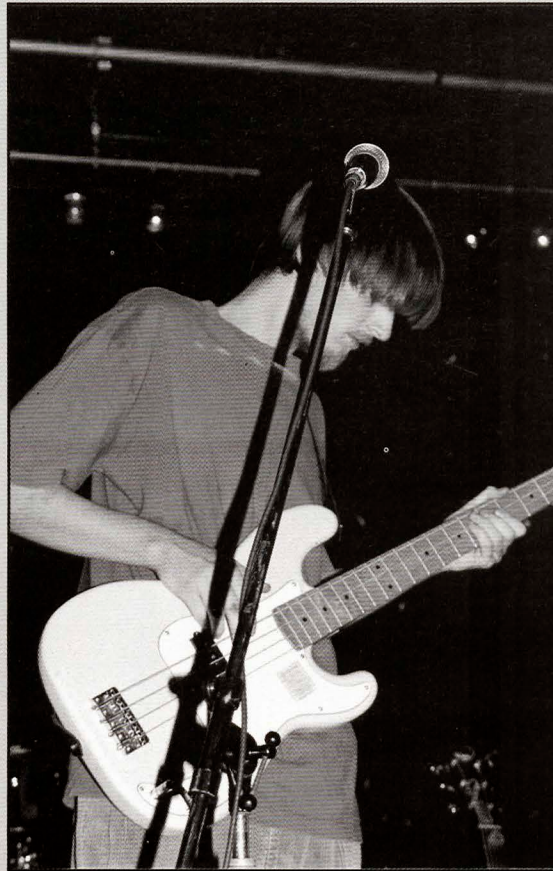


Students enjoy a night on the town. Many students keep their eyes open for events and bands in town as a means of escape from the hard labor of school and studying.

-photo by Maria Ioup

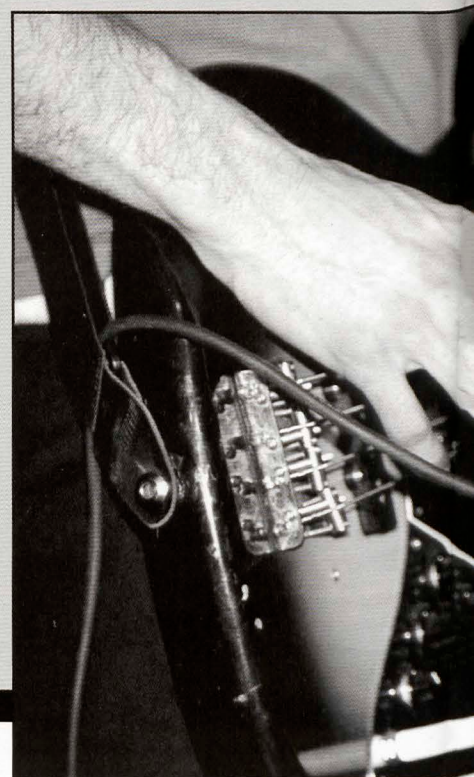


Clunk's Music Hall provides a place for up-and-coming artists to perfect their sound and gain exposure.
-photo by Misha Gardner



Dave's on Dickson is one the popular spots in Fayetteville to catch cutting-edge music and enjoy a drink.
-photo by Aaron Esmaeilpour

Fiesta Square is a popular place to hang out, catch the latest movie or drop by Hasting's to pick up the newest music.
-photo by Gerard Davenport





The Right Time

When the weekend came, students jumped at the chance to get away from campus and unwind into the early hours of the morning. Dickson Street offered students plenty of choices with a wide selection of bars and restaurants, as well as the Walton Arts Center.

The Ozark Brewing Company, affectionately known as the Brew Pub, was a hot spot on Friday and Saturday nights, allowing students to relax over a good meal and a cold one from one of the on-tap beers.

Dave's on Dickson provided a venue for established local acts as well as popular artists such as Vince Neil of Motley Crue, with the club frequently being filled to the maximum capacity. Budding musicians found JR's Lightbulb club to be a good start-

ing ground and fans of Grandpa's GoodTime Fandango could drop by George's on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to catch a set.

Off of College Avenue, students could drop by Hastings to grab a video, or stop next door and catch their favorite star's latest movie at Fiesta Square 16.

For those who liked spoiling the kid inside of them, Lokomotion was the perfect solution. A full-fledged arcade provided hours of video game entertainment, and an adult go-cart track, bumper boat and miniature golf course let students play to their heart's content.

Whatever the desire, Fayetteville's night life had a little bit of everything.

-story by Talia E. Myres

Nightlife

The enthusiasm and excitement at this year's Freshman Pep Rally, which was sponsored by University Programs and the Freshman Involvement Committee, was unbelievable.

Hundreds of students and alumni came out to show their support for the Arkansas

dent Brian Johnson said.

The whole crowd went wild during the traditional living group roll call. Students were throwing confetti and shaking noisemakers with all their might.

"It was interesting because it was so different than anything in high school. There's so much more tradition and

Pep Rallies

Razorbacks as they got ready to play their first home game against Southwest Missouri State at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. The pep rally, which took place August 31, provided new students with a chance to hear and learn the fight song, the alma mater and, of course, how to "call those HOGS!"

"I thought the whole pep rally was a lot of fun. It gave me a chance to learn the cheers and see what great school spirit the university has," student Tangela Boykins said.

For many first time participants, it was really an amazing sight to see the band run down the stairs of the Greek Theater with the cheerleaders, the pom squad and the majorettes not far behind. Their love for the Hogs soon rubbed off on everyone watching.

"The girls with the flaming batons were the best. It was really cool. I'd never seen anything quite like that," stu-

dent Brian Johnson said.

Returning students felt the Freshman Pep Rally was a chance to help new students gain some of the spirit that makes us, as coach Houston Nutt would say, "the greatest fans in college football."

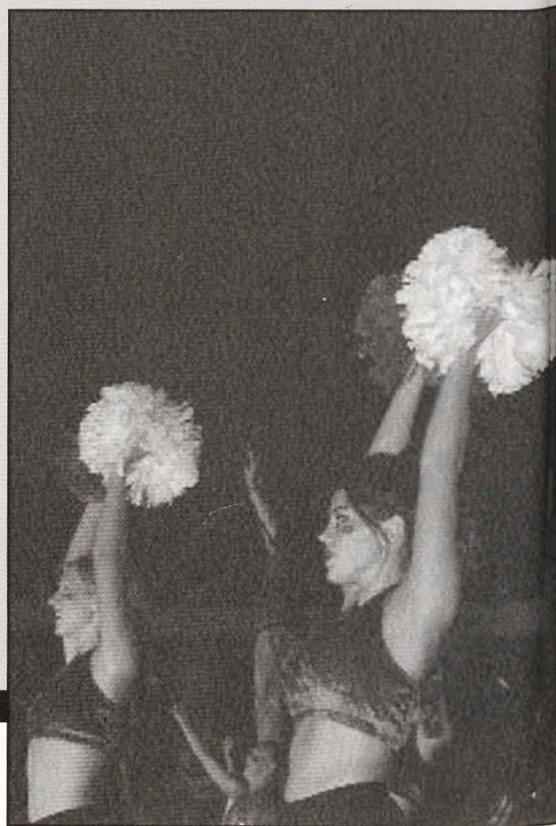
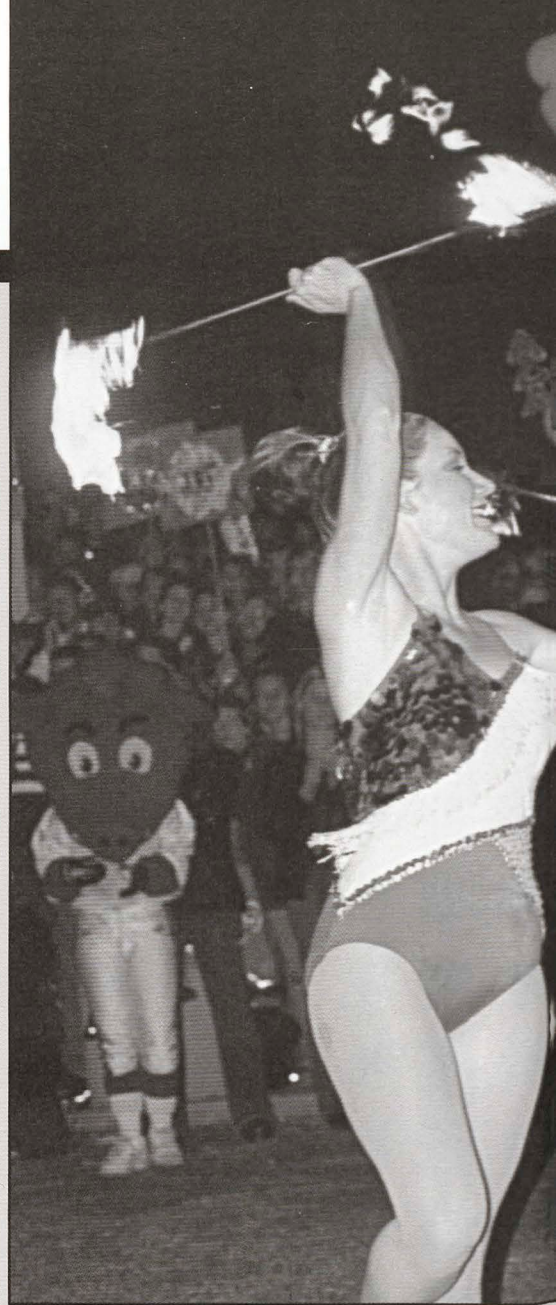
"I was there to help the freshmen become as great Hog fans as the the upperclassmen and to help pass on the great tradition of being a Razorback," student Brandon Kraft said.

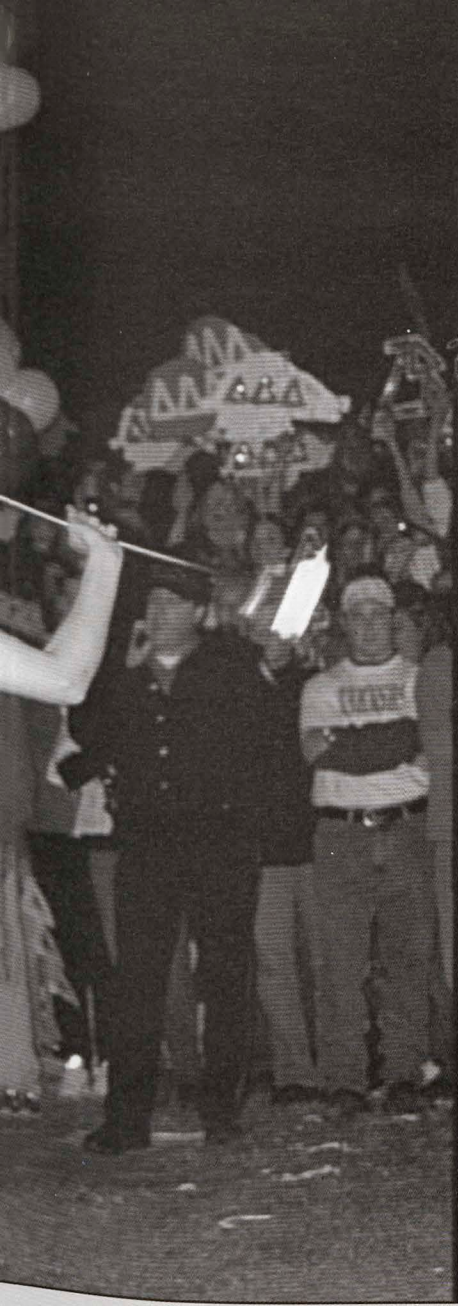
Members of the university spirit squads also felt the night was special.

"This is my third year as a majorette and never have I seen such excitement in the freshman class. They even brought out the spirit in all the upperclassmen that attended," Joy Gibson said.

This year's winner of the spirit contest was Futrall Hall. Futrall is also touted as the new "Freshman Experience" residence hall on campus.

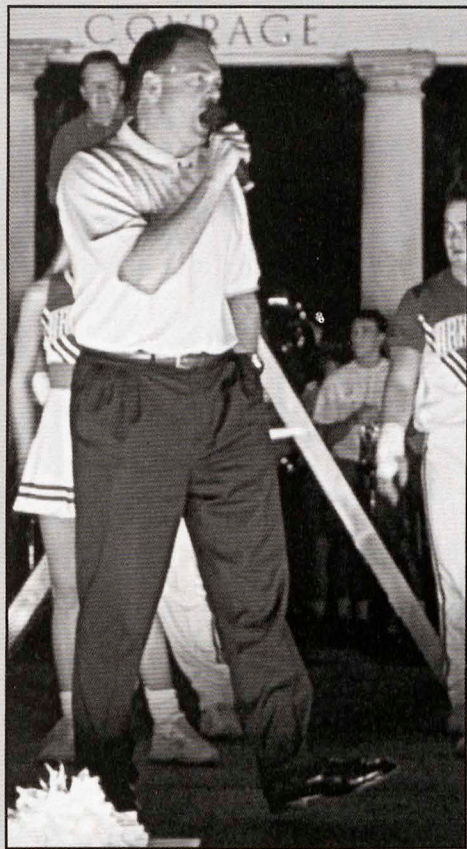
— story by Missy Nauman





Feature majorette Kendra Wilson ignites the crowd with her flaming performance during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

-photo by Maria Ioup



Head Coach Houston Nutt sparks hog spirit at the freshman pep rally. Throughout the pep rally, students participated in a spirit competition.

-photo by Maria Ioup



Cheerleaders get the crowd pumped up at the Alabama pep rally. The Razorbacks defeated the Tide 28-21.

-photo by Aaron Esmaeilpour

Students from all majors contributed to the success of the hit musical "Grease" during the 50th anniversary of the Fine Arts Building.

-photo by Aaron Esmailpour



Shakespeare's classic tale of betrayal and murder, "Macbeth," is performed by UA students at the University Theatre in the Fine Arts building.

-photo by Jake Rozier



Students worked hard to bring "Les Liasons Dangereuses" to life during the fall semester. The French play has spawned the movies "Dangerous Liaisons" and "Cruel Intentions."

-photo by Aaron Esmailpour





All the World's a Stage

The UA Theatre celebrated 50 years of lights, costumes, make-up, music, rehearsals and passion for drama this year.

In its 50th season, the UA Theatre began the season in July of 2000 with "Death Trap" a murder mystery followed by "You're a Goodman Charlie Brown," the musical version of the peanuts cartoon. Next on the season schedule was "What I did Last Summer," the story of a young boy's coming of age.

In November a production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" graced the UA Theatre.

Set in 11th-century Scotland, "Macbeth," the story about a man and his wife who plot against the royal family after learning he will be the next king, met with accolades from the theatre community.

In February the UA Theater presented "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," an 18th century period piece focusing on love as a game. The play, based on a novel by Francois Choderlos de Laclos, inspired the movies

"Dangerous Liaisons" and "Cruel Intentions."

"Master Class," another UA Theatre production, was the story of opera singer Maria Callis's life.

Guest Director Rick Holden directed the popular musical set in the 50s, "Grease." Elaborate sets and a well-oiled cast brought the popular musical to life for packed audiences during every night of the performance.

Stealing the show, was the "Beauty Queen Dropout" god-mother. Swinging in from off-stage, the mother of advice and soul belted out her song with a sound that would have made Aretha Franklin proud.

The summer-loving production closed out the 50th anniversary season at the end of April.

UA Theatre brought students together from all majors, not just drama students, and brought a touch of class and culture to the campus, exposing the student body to different forms of art, music and theatre.

-story by Ashley Hill

Real Theatre

Presidential Race

Two men for the job

On the night of what will probably be known as one of the most exciting elections of the 21st century, students in Fayetteville sat scattered throughout the city, doing various things to pass the time until election results came in.

Some sat at watch parties, others at home, while still others went to the Brew Pub to wait it out and exchange friendly two-party banter.

Scattered reports of vote tallies across America came in through constant coverage by CNN and MSNBC, as well as the major networks, and radio stations gave updates between songs. Political commentary overwhelmed every TV conversation.

By 9 p.m., the race was too close to call. Vice president Al Gore would take the lead for a moment, only to have Texas Gov. George W. Bush win another state. On TV, graphs, polls and the occasional whiteboard showed the projected electoral counts in red and blue.

At times, only two votes separated the candidates.

But then Gore began to edge ahead of Bush, slowly amassing more and more votes. For a while, it looked like Gore had taken the 2000 election. Florida's electoral votes were projected to go to Gore. Stations began telling

viewers that America would continue with a Democrat in the Oval Office.

A quick screen jump to Bush in Texas showed the governor unfazed, scolding the networks for jumping to conclusions.

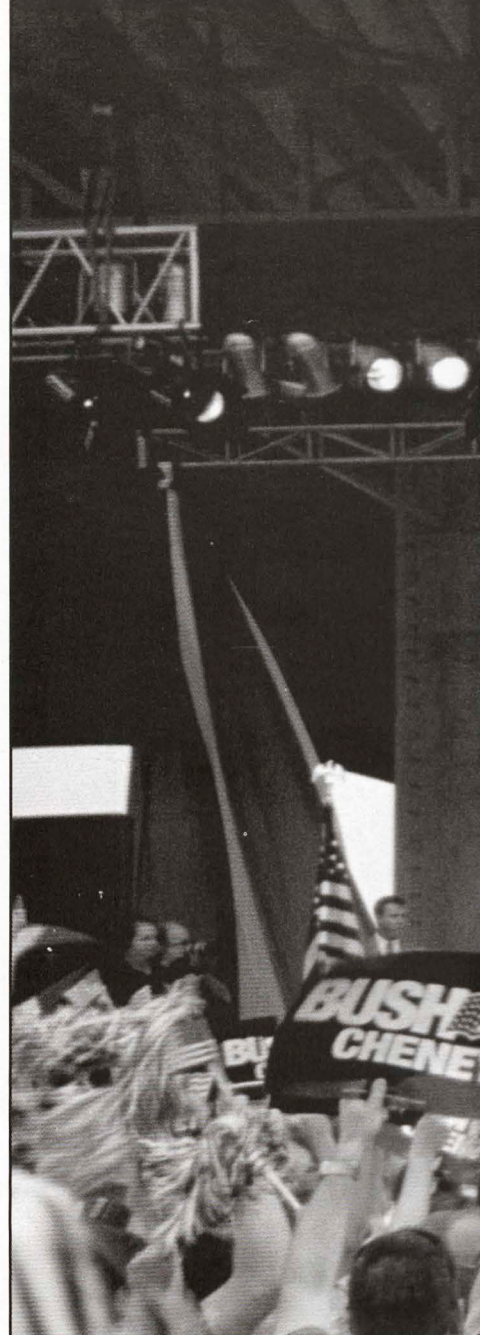
Within half an hour after wagging his finger at the media, Florida was placed back into the undecided slot.

But in the early morning hours, the projected votes were in. Gore had made the phone call. The Texas governor had taken the election. Finally, there was a winner.

Arguments over idea of having a Republican House, Senate and presidency could be heard throughout the various dormitories, but soon, students went to bed, some satisfied and other disgruntled, that their nation had a new president. But in the morning, students woke up to learn Gore had taken back his concession to Bush.

Peeking out their windows, they weren't greeted with fire and brimstone. There were no flames engulfing Donald W. Reynolds Razorback stadium. The world wasn't coming to an end. American was merely waiting, like the UA, to see who would take the mantle of presidency.

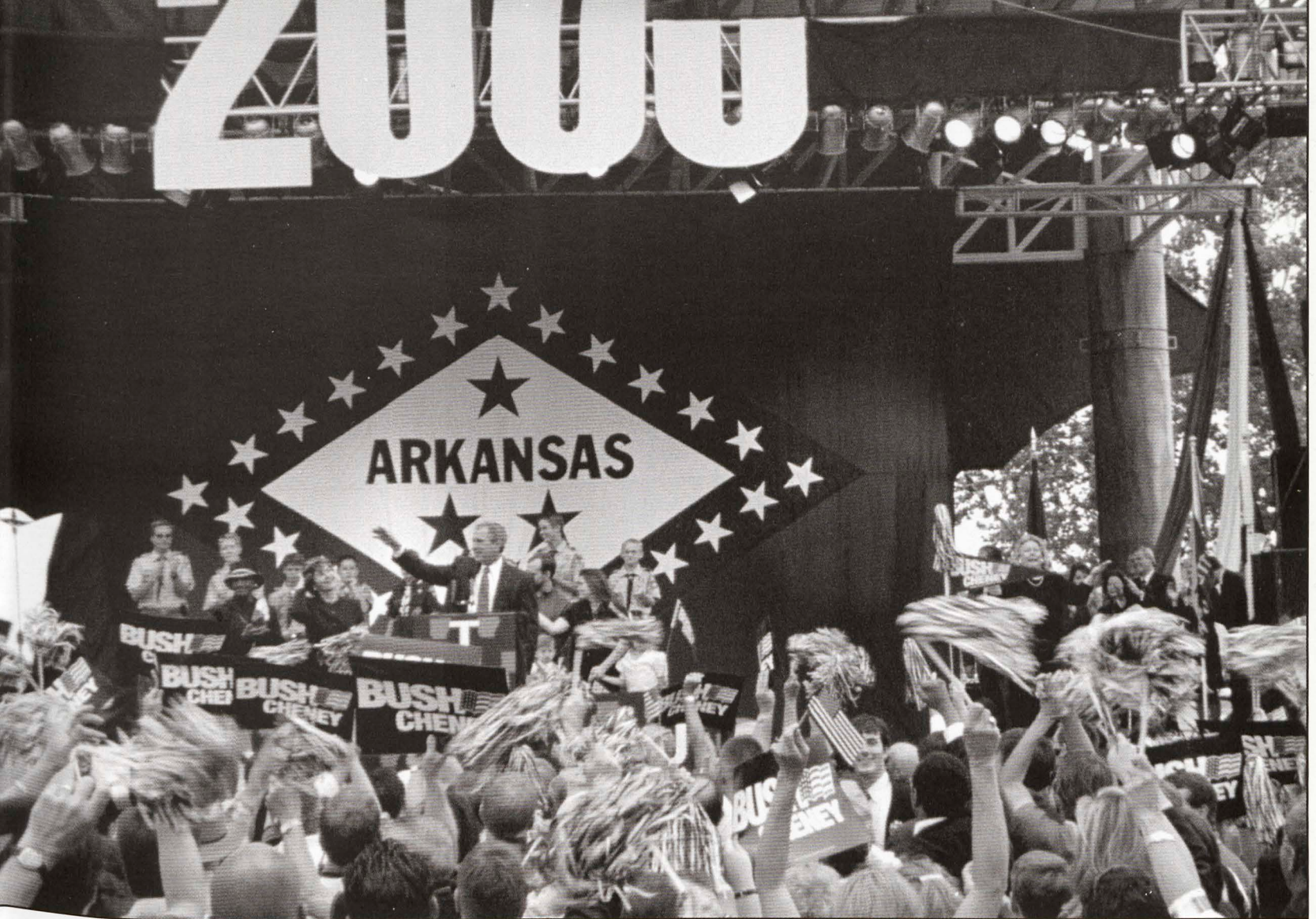
-story by Talia E. Myres



2000

Presidential hopeful George W. Bush stops in Little Rock for a campaign rally and waves to his loyal supporters.

-photo by Amanda Harris



Rebecca Lieberman, daughter of Senator Joe Lieberman, looks at a copy of *The Traveler* while visiting the UA for a political rally.

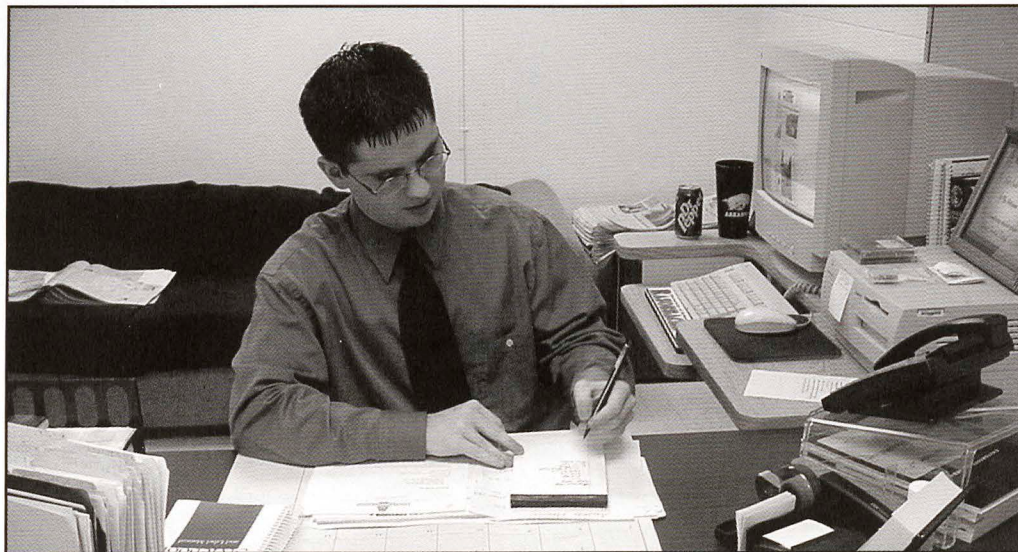
-photo by Adam Gardner

Senator Joe Lieberman takes time to shake the hands of his supporters at a rally.

-photo by Belle Campbell

Members of UATV work to produce top-notch television for UA students while perfecting their skills to enter the workforce upon graduation.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Traveler editor Jeff Smith works in his office, diligently planning the next edition of the student-centered newspaper.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

A KXUA disc jockey explains how the radio station operates.

-photo by Aaron Esmaeilpour





Student Productions

Students get involved in all aspects of media



Through the year the student publications worked together to bring the latest news to UA students. The student media made many changes from previous years and more are in store for fall 2002.

UATV, in its fifth year of operation, expanded from 42 hours of programming in fall of 1999 to 100 hours in fall 2001. From news to politics, UATV aired as many student-produced programs as were available. The News at Nine, The Sports Advantage (a live call-in sports show), Arkansas on Campus, Campus Crossfire (call-in political show) and UATV Jamz are all student produced UATV shows which air on channel 2 in Fayetteville and 14 in Springdale. UATV also added episodes of "Saturday Night Live" to their programming in the fall of 2000.

A new UA radio station, KXUA-FM 88.3 began in April 2000. With a staff of 72, KXUA listeners experienced a wide variety of music during daytime programs. At night, genre-based programming filled the airwaves with anything from heavy metal, to hip hop, to jazz.

The station also broadcasts news programs, literary programs and talk shows. During the year, KXUA also started covering softball, soccer and volleyball games.

During J-days, a Walter J. Lemke Journalism Department reunion, The Traveler staff sponsored an editors' reunion. At the reunion Traveler editor Jeff Smith announced The Traveler would begin printing four issues a week beginning in the fall of 2002, a change from the previous three issues per week. Smith also said The Traveler would add a Weekend Entertainment section in the fall of 2002. In the summer of 2001, The Traveler published a weekly edition through summer school.

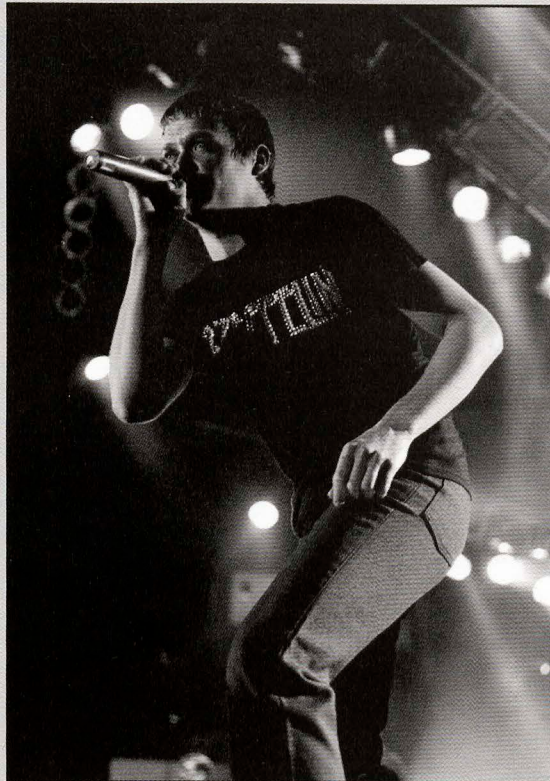
The Traveler and UATV worked together with the media board during ASG elections to broadcast "Meet the Candidates" where the candidates were given the chance to present their platform and were asked questions by the media board. Students could also e-mail their own questions to the candidates during the broadcast.

-story by Ashley Hill

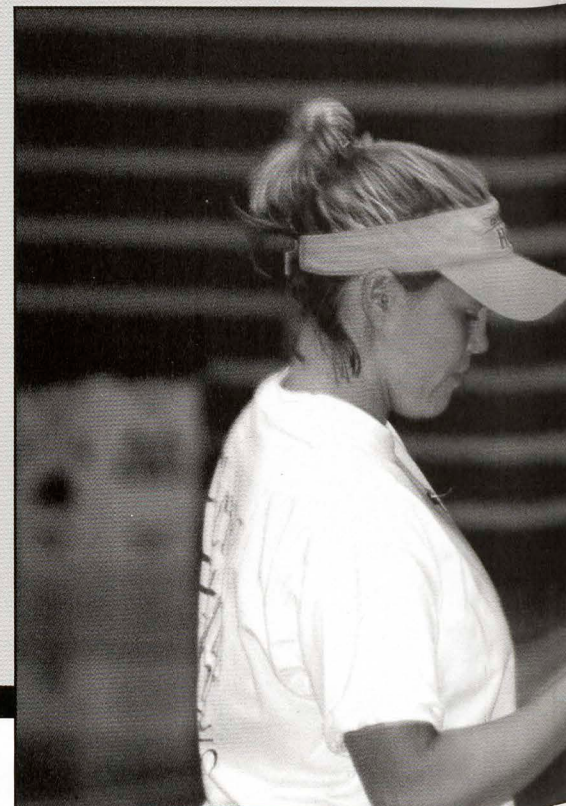
Artwork of Graduate student Milan Jilka is displayed
in the Anne Kittrell Art Gallery in the Arkansas Union.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



Thomas Flowers, lead singer of Oleander, entertains
the crowd at Barnhill Areana for the University
Programs-sponsored concert.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



Magician Don Parker uses magic to illustrate the
consequences of irresponsible drinking habits to UA
students.
-photo by Paul Wardein



Spice to life

University Programs made life a little easier and a lot more fun during the school year. Programs during "Welcome Week" helped introduce them to UA life and get them acquainted with UA traditions.

When funds were low, students could always swing by the Union or Baby Brough to catch a UP event.

A 20-year-old tradition, the all-night event Redeye was brought back, much to everyone's enjoyment. Named for the look of student's eyes after staying up all night, the event catered to the little kid inside everyone.

Students milled in and out of the Union, singing karaoke at RZ's Coffee House, watching scary movies in the UP Video Theatre and dancing through the night in the Union Ballroom. Students also had the chance to make wax hands, play a game of laser tag and have their palms read while snagging a balloon animal. A three-table long sundae was available to those who needed a mid-night snack.

Helping to educate students on the danger of drunk driving, UP brought in magician Don Parker to illustrate the effects of alcohol. Through tricks, which included working his way out of a straight-jacket, Parker warned students of the consequences of irresponsible drinking.

Later in the year, students got a

dose of comedy with the help of "Bust-A-Gut" comedy series. Comedians from throughout the United States came to campus, entertaining the student body with their unique brands of humor.

Perhaps the biggest UP-sponsored event came in the form of rock 'n' roll. Aiming to get the best for the UA, UP took on the monumental task of bringing Oleander, Fuel and 3 Doors Down to Barnhill Arena.

The concert attracted much attention, bringing in fans from all over the state. Before the concert, fans could be seen filling the parking lot between the HPER and Barnhill Arena, listening to the rock music blaring from local stations' vans, while others scrambled to snatch up last-minute tickets from the box office and scalpers.

Inside, the concert proved to be a major success, as the packed floor moved back and forth as fans danced to the high-powered music of Fuel. Later, tired, but thoroughly satisfied fans, left the building, ears ringing and bodies sporting a new Fuel shirt or 3 Doors Down CD, smiles on their faces.

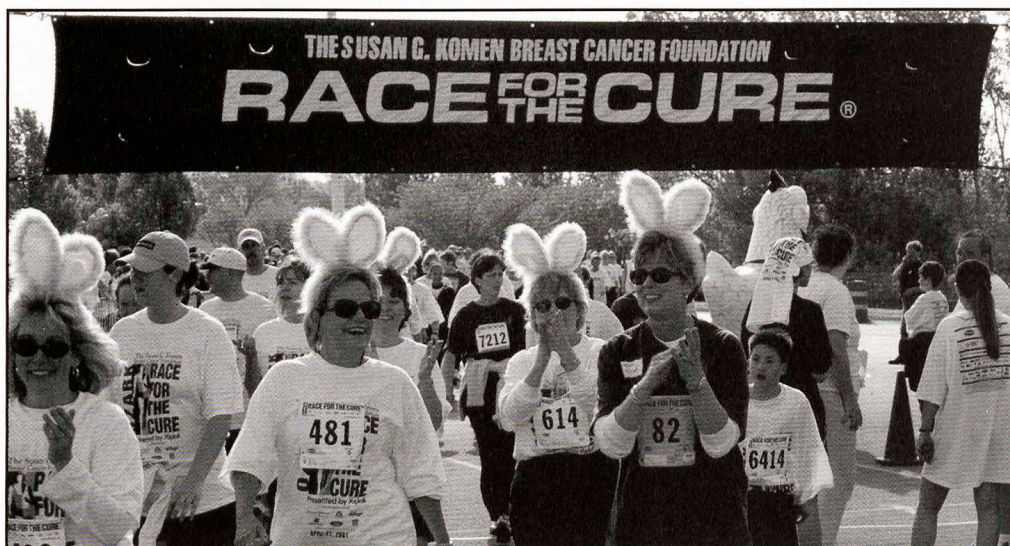
During the year, no matter what the occasion, University Programs was there for just about everything, providing high-quality entertainment for the UA student body.

-story by Talia E. Myres



Race for the Cure sponsors races throughout America to help raise awareness and money for breast cancer research.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



People from all walks of life join together on a Saturday morning to participate in the walk.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

A Race for the Cure participant gives her all as she makes her way to the finish line, knowing she's running for a good cause.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Race for the Cure

Susan G. Komen foundation raises money to fight cancer

On an early Saturday morning in April, UA students and residents of the Fayetteville community gathered together for a common cause. They were racing "for the cure."

The "Race for the Cure" brought young and old alike together to help raise money to find a cure for breast cancer.

More than 7,000 men, women and children participated in the race, which had more than 100 sites nationwide. Seventy-five percent of the proceeds from the race went to fund local breast cancer projects and 25 percent went to fund national research.

Sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Foundation, the race was established as part of Foundation's fight against breast cancer. The sister of Susan Komen, Nancy Brinker, established the Komen Foundation to find a cure for breast cancer as a life threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment.

Since 1982, this organization has worked to raise awareness of breast cancer and to

raise funds to help victims and Conduct research.

Alison Zeinner placed first in female overall results with a time of 19:15:70, while Charlotte Morris placed first in female survivor results with a time of 26:30:03.

Ruben Reina took first in the male results with a time of 16:23:17.

The race was seen as a sporting event for women and men of all ages and athletic abilities, as well as a family-oriented fundraiser to help increase public awareness of breast cancer. While it attracted serious runners, it also brought in breast cancer survivors and individuals who were honoring a loved one who was fighting or had fought breast cancer.

Students who competed in the race walked away with the knowledge that they had done something to help others, while educating themselves and the public about the seriousness of breast cancer.

-story by Razorback staff

Loveline

In 1983, even after the sexual revolution of the late '60s and '70s, young adults and adolescents did not have sex. At least, that is what the television

whether they are sexually adequate.

Other topics UA questioners had on their minds included locating and hitting the G-spot,

Dr. Drew

media said. No one seriously dealt with the relational issues facing teens. AIDS existed, but people thought it only affected homosexual males. Sex and interpersonal relationships were taboo issues. Enter Dr. Drew Pinsky.

Dr. Drew, star of the popular show MTV canceled, dished out advice to the youthful lovelorn with the authority of several degrees behind him.

He lamented the "Just Say No to Sex" message the United States sends to its youth in lieu of trying to keep them healthy on Friday night in November before a crowd of about 500 in the Arkansas Union Ballroom. Dr. Drew suggested one way sexually active youth could be kept healthy was to use the morning-after pill, long used in Europe but only recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

He endorsed the morning-after pill as an effective means of birth control and a means to curb abortion.

"The best way to avoid abortion is not to have them," Dr. Drew said.

At the University Programs-sponsored event, he fielded audience questions and told students to trust their instincts. Kids today, Dr. Drew said, question "Am I normal?" and

long-term effects of birth control pills, rape, eating disorders and the effect of smoking pot — a potpourri of concerns mostly with a sexual spin.

After the formal 90-minute presentation, Dr. Drew retreated to a reception in the Anne Kittrell Art Gallery where he mingled with UA students and answered more questions about his career for another hour.

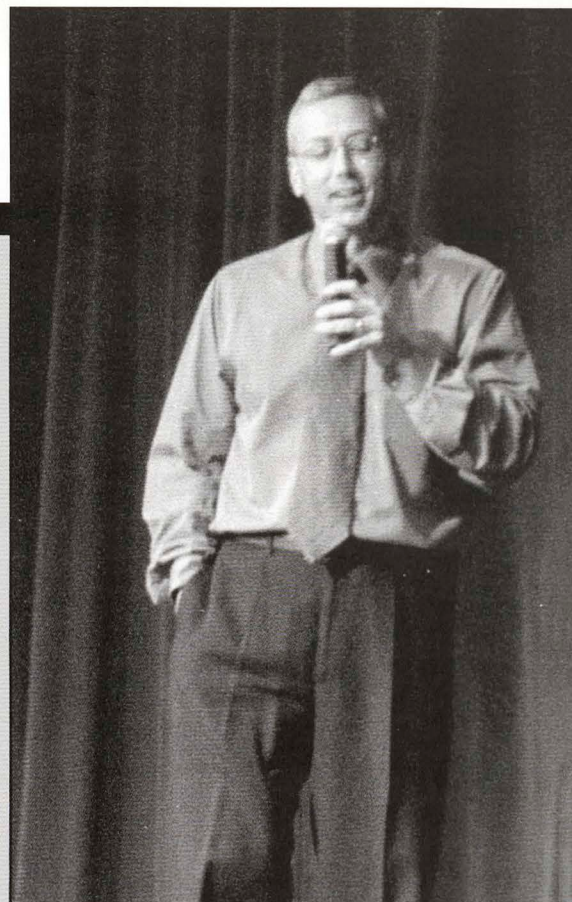
The future of "Loveline" as a television show was not certain because MTV cancelled the series. Drew said he believed MTV cancelled the show as a political move.

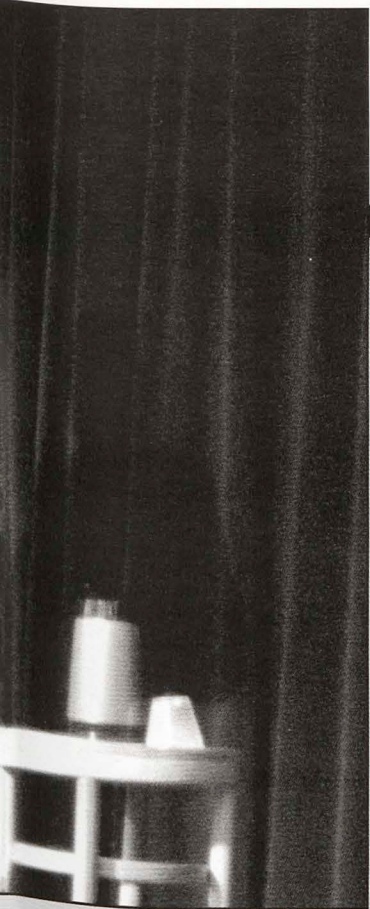
After the Congressional hearings on the marketing of R-rated movies to the youth market, Hollywood made a gentlemen's agreement with Washington to pull R-rated movie trailers from the ad space on youth-oriented programming.

MTV cancelled the show because they were no longer reaping its economic benefits, Dr. Drew said.

But, he said he was optimistic that the show would return to television in some form, and that he was happy doing what he did because he had "no other goal than helping."

-story by Macadda J. Peoples





Dr. Drew shares his knowledge with UA students gathered in the Arkansas Union Ballroom.

-photo by Aaron Esmailpour

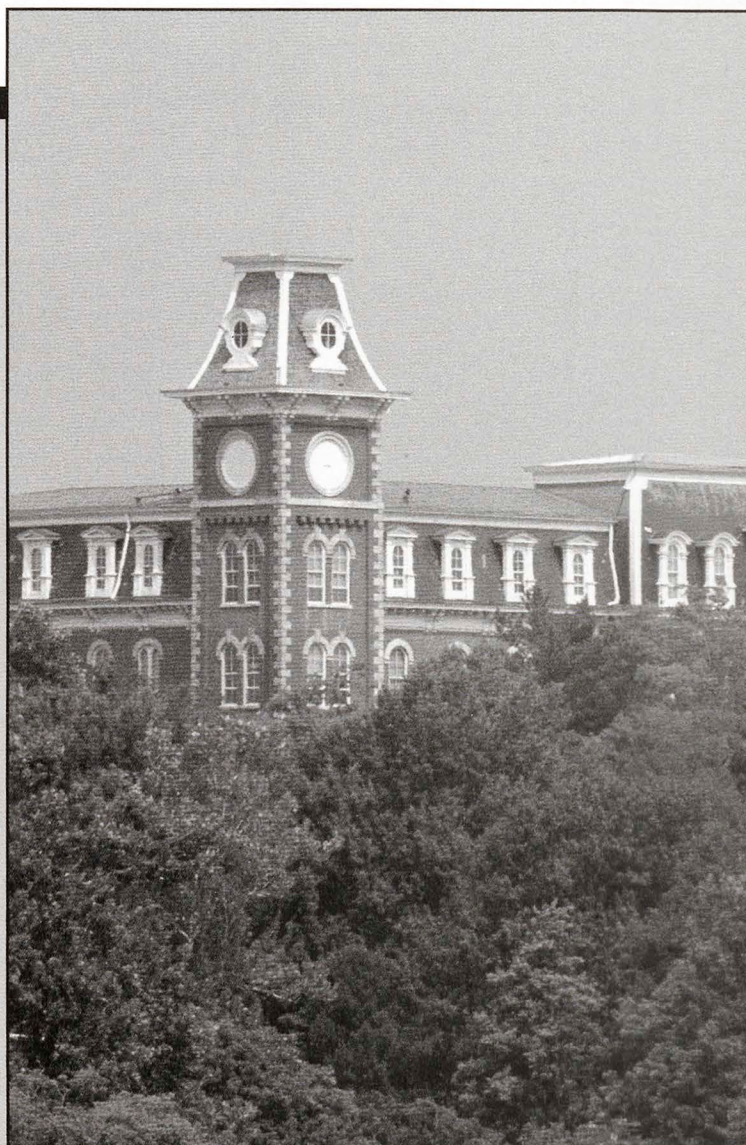
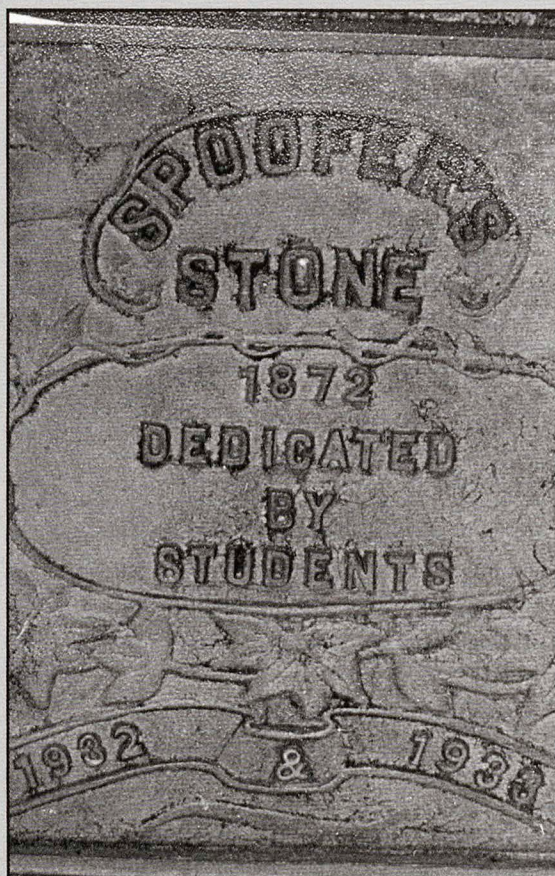
The host of MTV's "Loveline," Dr. Drew dishes out advice ranging from g-spot stimulation to the effects of smoking pot.

-photo by Aaron Esmailpour



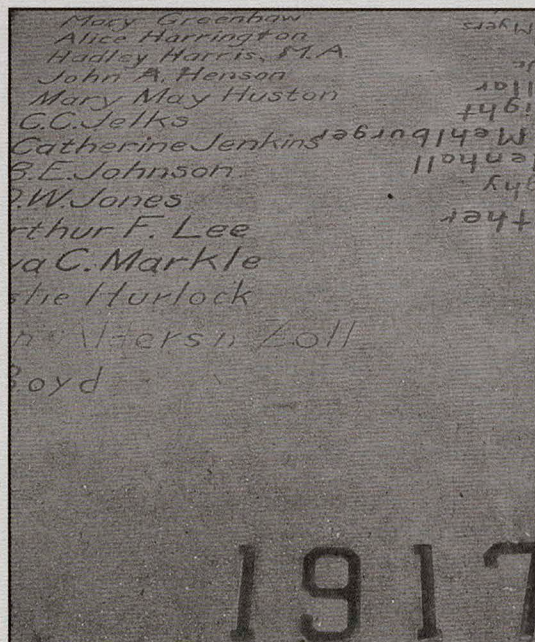
Some students scope out Spoofer's Stone on Old Main lawn as a potential place to propose marriage because the stone has a romantic history.

-photo by Razorback Staff

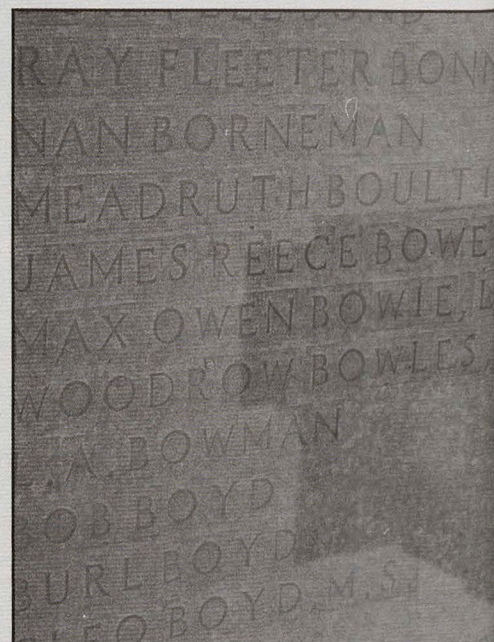


The first newspaper on campus was an underground paper called the X-ray which criticized faculty and administration.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



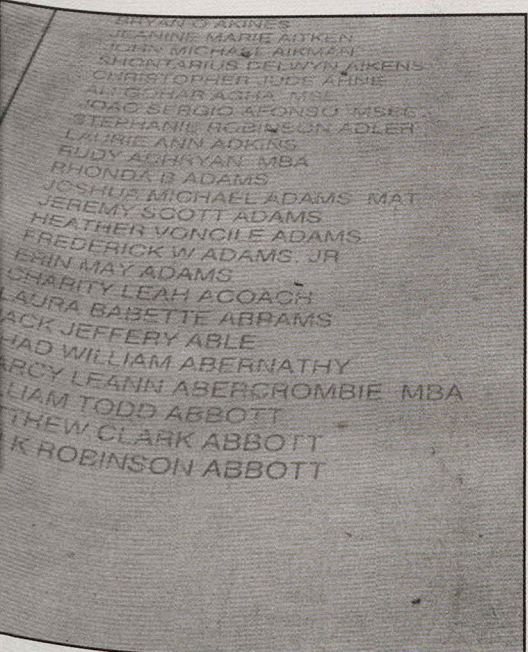
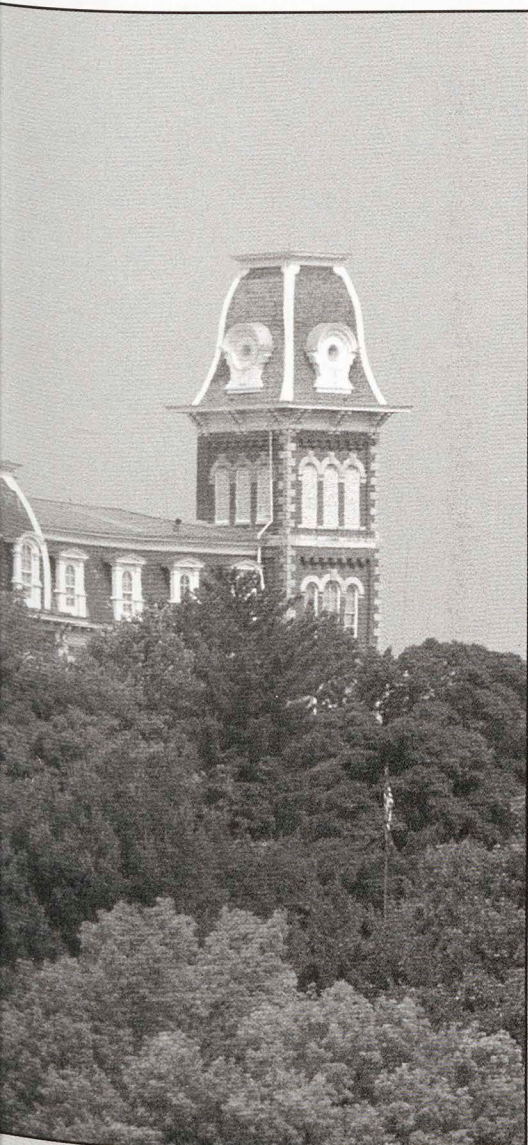
-photo by Gerard Davenport



-photo by Gerard Davenport

A common legend on campus believes Old Main's North Tower stands taller than its South Tower because of the North's Civil War victory.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



-photo by Gerard Davenport

Traditions & Legends

Anyone who has ever observed Old Main from a distance has probably noticed that the North tower is a bit higher than the tower on the South. Numerous stories circulate as to how this came about.

At the end of the American Civil War, the Yankees were in control of the government. The rumor is that the architect of the building made the North tower just a little bit higher than the South tower as a symbol of who was in control.

Perhaps one of the most famous legends on campus is that of the x-ray incident. Like many student bodies, the university had an underground newspaper. The name of the paper was the X-Ray; in it, the president of the university, the faculty and the bookstore were criticized.

The faculty voted to expel all 36 people involved with the paper. Some of the students came from prominent families, which created quite an uproar. In the early part of the Spring semester, the students went on strike and refused to go to class. They camped out on the lawn of Old Main. The town, as well as the student body, supported those students making a statement on the lawn. Finally, the Governor

came up on the train and resolved the matter. No one was expelled and several students went on to become civic leaders.

Spoofers Stone, which sits on Old Main lawn, is leftover from part of the construction. It is also tied with a legend at West Point. If a virgin sits on the Spoofers Stone, then Old Main will fall down.

Senior Walk is another unique tradition to the university. Anyone who graduates has their name inscribed in one of the many sidewalks around campus. This was first done by hand, up until 30 years ago. It was a tedious job and was performed by the workers from the physical plant. However, two workers invented what is known as the "sand hog", a machine that is now used to put the names in the walk. Two people can now do the work that previously took several, while upholding a unique tradition.

In 1970, employees at the Library of Congress were trying to catalog a pamphlet and called UA to seek help. The Library wanted to know how many O's were in Sooi! The answer: "It depends on how big your lungs are."

-story by Daniel Elliot

Hidden History

Star Trek

Students got a little Delta Quadrant action when the UA Star Trek Fan Club sponsored a Star Trek convention.

Close to one hundred fans

Fielding questions, the actors, who spoke separately, shared their memories of Deep Space Nine and their plans for the future.

Beam Me Up

showed up for the first UA convention. While some came dressed in uniforms, complete with a standard communicator, other fans showed up in jeans and T-shirts.

A trivia session kicked off the day, letting fans show off their knowledge of their favorite show.

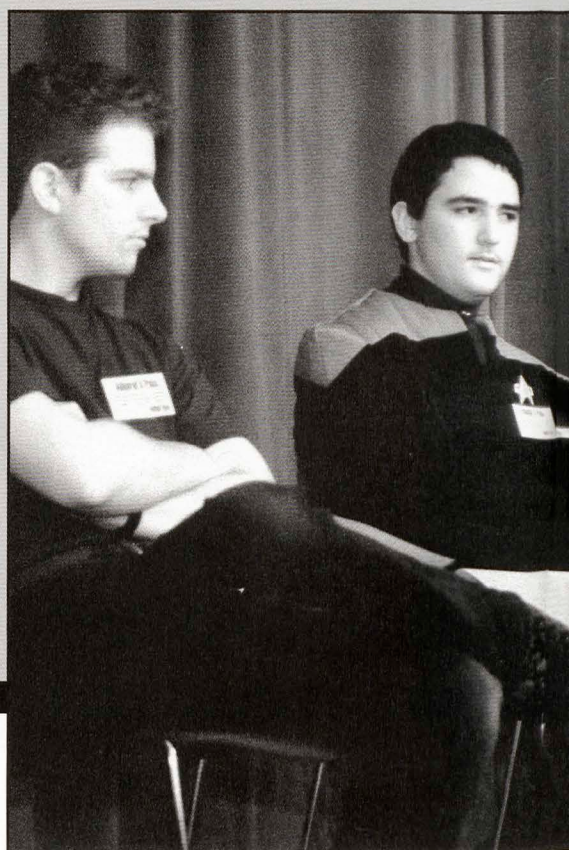
Later, Deep Space Nine actors Marc Alaimo, who portrayed Cardassian Gul Dukat, and Jeffrey Combs, who portrayed the Vorta Weyoun, spoke to their fans about their time on the show.

Combs, who had recently finished filming a movie, talked about how the production differed from a television show.

After an afternoon break, fans gathered for a meal and watched Alaimo and Combs perform Shakespeare during a dinner theatre presentation for the captivated crowd.

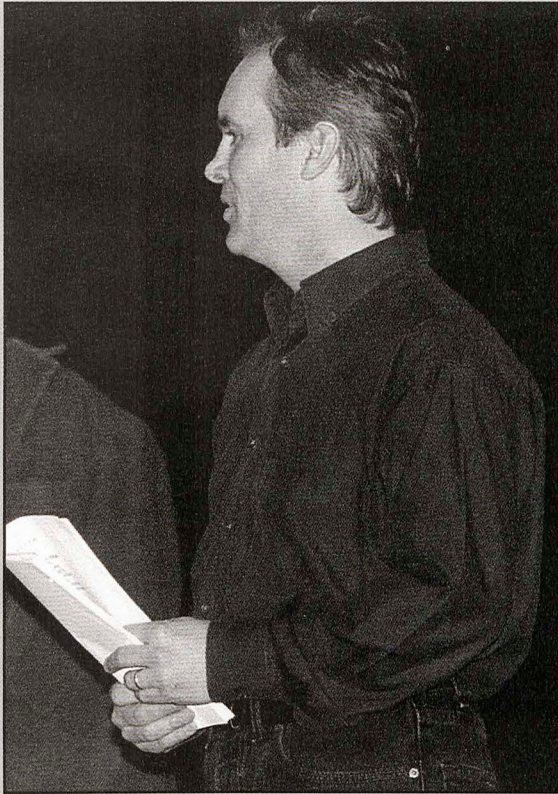
An undeniable success, the convention allowed fans to meet people with similar interests and gave them the opportunity to meet two bona-fide stars.

-story by Talia E. Myres



Star Trek actor Jeffrey Combs answers questions from the audience during an informal talk at the first UA Star Trek convention.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Jeffrey Combs performs selections from Shakespeare during the evening session of the Star Trek convention.

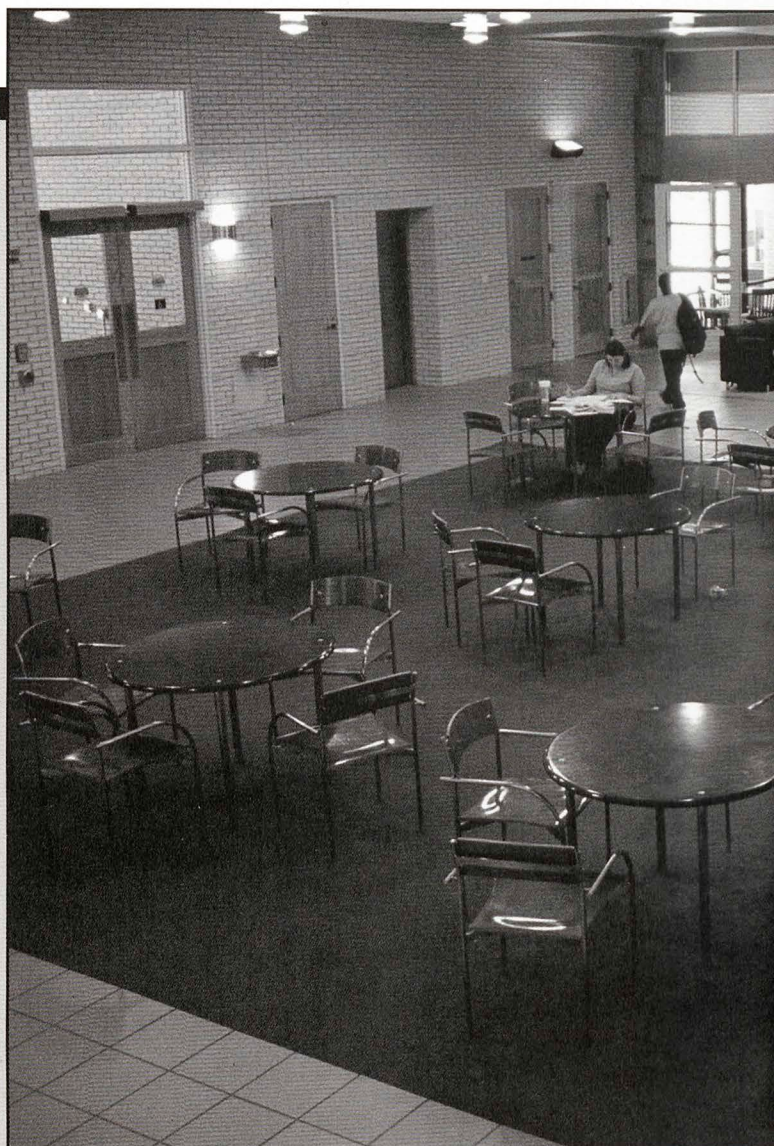
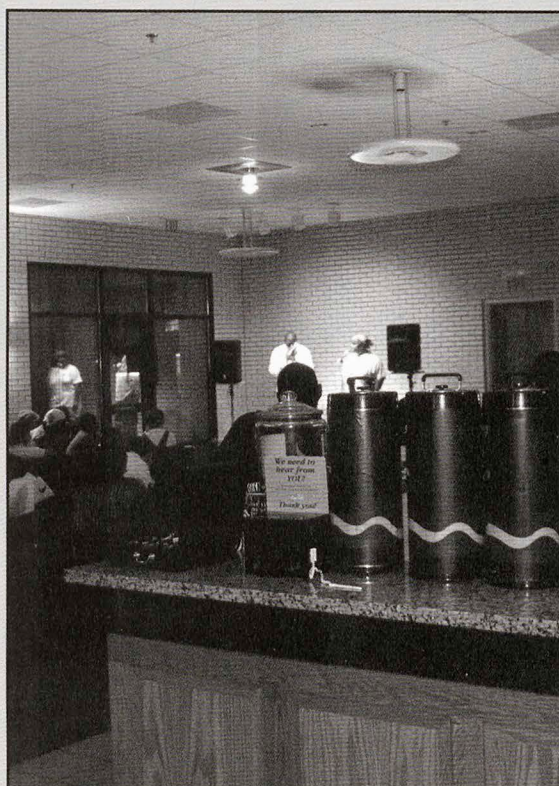
-photo by Gerard Davenport



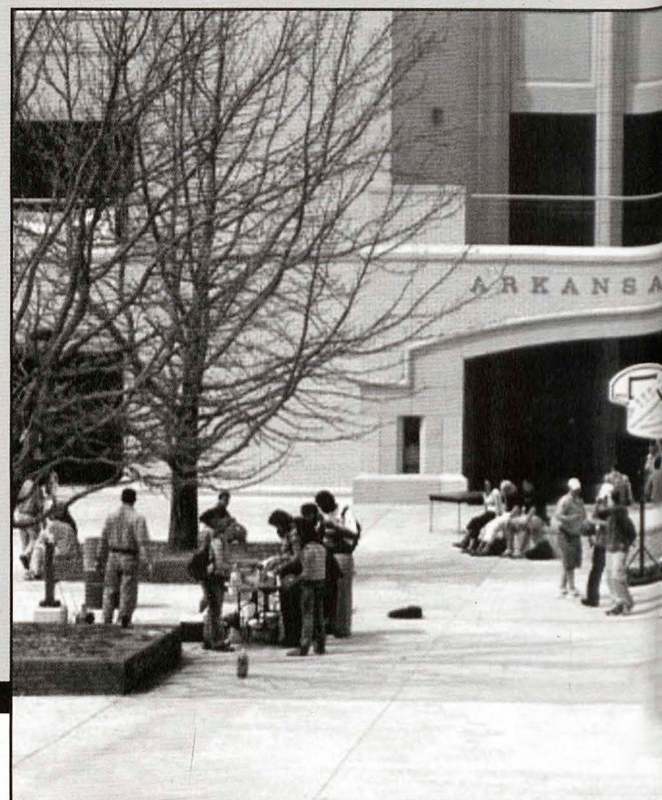
Fans quickly react to answer questions during a trivia contest in the Arkansas Union Ballroom.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

UA students stop at RZ's Coffee House for a cup of joe and to listen to original works at a poetry slam.
-photo by Scott Crenshaw



The Arkansas Student Union gives to students a place to relax, type papers, buy books and supplies, mail letters, hang out with friends or grab a bite to eat.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



The lounge area in the Union provides a place for individual study or study group meetings. The Stop Gap and RZ's provide refreshments during breaks.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Study site & so much more

An integral part of every student's life was the Arkansas Student Union. There, students could grab a snack, get a burger, do their homework, type up a 20-page research paper at 3 a.m., mail letters home begging for cash, buy their books or get a cup of coffee at RZ's — the Union had it all.

The quiet relaxing atmosphere of RZ's provided an upscale haven away from the pressures of campus life. With several poetry slams throughout the year, students could steal away to listen to innovative and thoughtful work while enjoying the taste of a café mocha with extra whipped cream.

Right outside RZ's, students could be seen lounging on couches conversing with one another, huddled around one of the many study tables, poring over their books or seated close to the fireplace enjoying the warmth on a cold winter day.

The computer lab, open 24 hours a day, allowed students to keep in touch with their friends via e-mail, work on a math module or put the finishing touches on the all-important term paper.

Students became familiar with the second floor of the Union — where the bookstore and post office were located. Lines of students could be seen snaking around the hallways when it came time to buy and sell back books.

The third floor was the most popular floor as it contained the food. Chik-Fil-A, Burger King, Upper Crust, Trattoria and other restaurants allowed students the luxury of choosing their meal from a variety of ethnic cuisine. It also provided students with the opportunity to eat their meal in a quiet booth away from the noise, or catch the latest game while eating in the TV area.

The fourth floor housed the UP Video Theatre, allowing students to sneak in for a quick movie between classes or retreat to for a Friday night flick.

The Anne Kittrell Art Gallery housed revolving art displays as well as student work, exposing the UA student body to the world of art, in its many mediums and genres.

The Union Ballroom opened its door to several events during the year. During the fall, fans of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" gathered to throw toast, dance and shout back to the characters on screen while the cult classic was played on a big screen. Later, during the spring, Trekkies and Trekkers alike met at the first UA Star Trek convention. Fans were treated to performances by Star Trek: Deep Space Nine actors Marc Alaimo and Jeffrey Combs.

A popular spot on campus, the Union provided an atmosphere of fun and relaxation.

-story by Talia E. Myres

Student Union

Black History Month

Celebrating heritage

Although the UA was officially closed on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the campus was alive with more than 100 students, university official and members of the Fayetteville community who took part in the Freedom March to commemorate King's legacy.

The group sang songs and shouted chants of freedom, love, peace and unity as they marched from Walton Arts Center to the J. William Fulbright Memorial Peace Fountain tucked behind Old Main.

The march was followed by a vigil where university students and officials talked about King's impact on the world and the university. After a successful Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Black Students Association geared up with other campus organizations and departments for an event-packed Black History Month in February.

Black Unity Week took place during the week of February 4-9. Monday was Black Appreciation Day. There was a poetry slam in RZs coffeehouse in conjunction with Black Unity Week. Wednesday was African American Achievement Day with was followed by a performance by comedian Leann Lord on Friday. After the performance the BSA sponsored a party.

The University Museum Exhibit Area hosted a storytelling event with a performance of the Bass Reeves story. Richard and Judy Dockery Young, storytellers from Silver Dollar City, dressed in period costumes and told the story of Reeves, the first African-American Deputy U.S. Marshal west of the Mississippi River. A date auction took place on February 12 followed by a week of concerts, academic con-

tests and guest speakers.

The Alvin Aaliely American Dance Theater group performed two days at the Walton Arts Center. John Register, a former UA student and three-time track and field All-American spoke to the Black Students Association. A gospel concert featuring The Racy Brothers and The Spiritualettes was held in the Union Theatre. The Chosen Gospel Singers of Little Rock, the St. James Missionary Baptist Church of Fayetteville also performed at the concert.

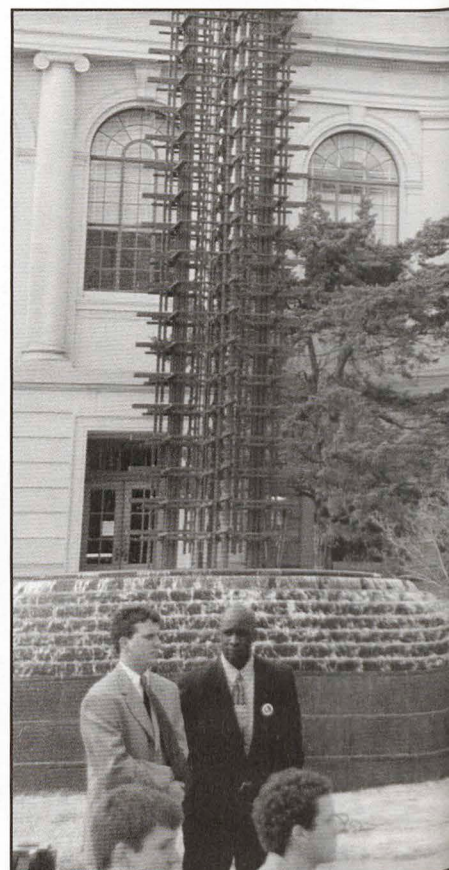
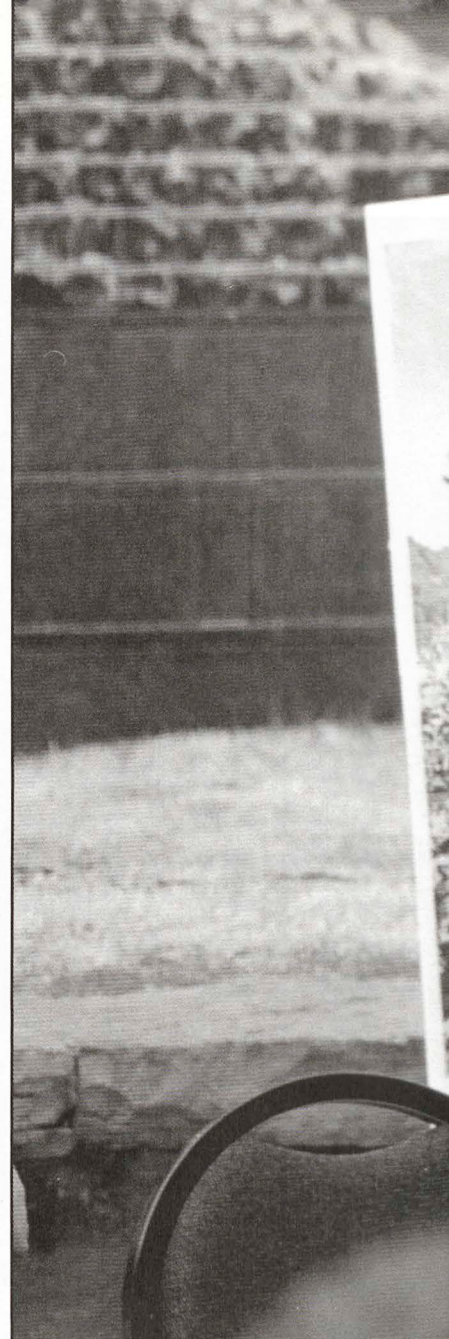
The Racy Brothers and Spiritualettes also performed at the St. James Missionary Baptist Church where Chancellor John A. White and Lonnie Williams assistant vice chancellor for student affairs spoke at the Sunday service.

The UA Jazz Sextet, a Yocum Hall coffeehouse, a black history quiz bowl tournament and movies shown at the Union theatre were all planned to celebrate Black History Month. The National Society of Black Engineers sponsored a talent show and dance in the Union Ballroom.

The Northwest Arkansas Area Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sponsored the Crimson and Cream Ball, a black tie affair. The proceeds went to benefit the NWA Area Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

The month ended with the Associated Student Government and the BSA sponsored "Black History Month Wrap-Up" at the St. James Missionary Baptist Church.

-story by Ashley Hill



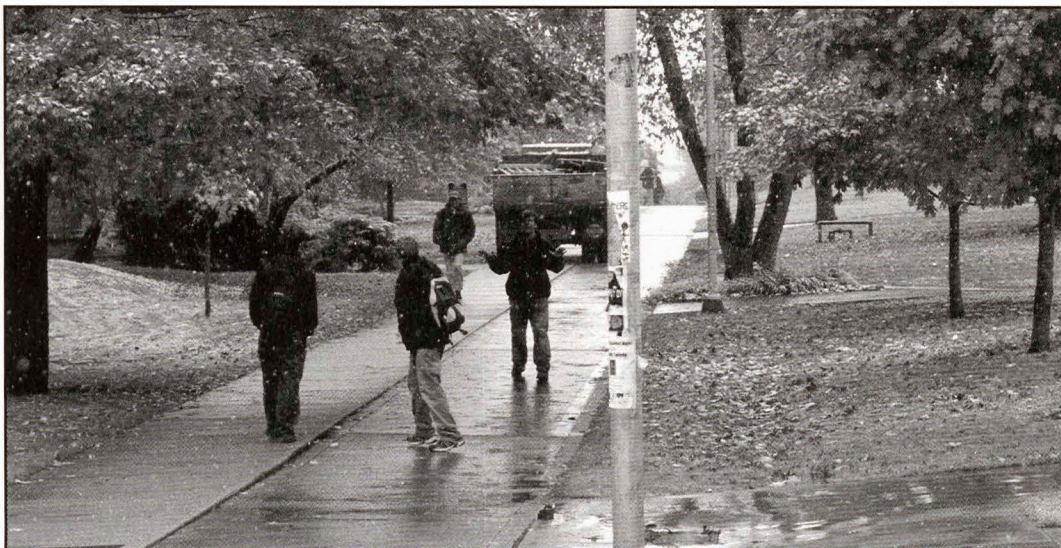
Students share their thoughts on what Martin Luther King, Jr. meant to them.
-photo by Michael Hadley



Students place flowers as a memorial to Martin Luther King, Jr.
-photo by Michael Hadley-



A student speaks to those gathered in front of the J. William Fulbright Peace Fountain behind Old Main.
-photo by Michael Hadley



-all photos by Aaron Esmaeilpour



Winter Weather

Ice and Snow cause UA to close for Snow Days



Winter brought snow, cold, freezing rain and days of a closed university.

Reminiscent of the year before, Winter 2000 saw students back on the iced slope of Dickson Street and Cleveland Avenue, sledding on cardboard boxes, makeshift sleds and the occasional Brough Commons tray.

The snow and ice on Dec. 12, Dead-day Eve, brought relief to many students. The snow, which was almost impossible to drive on the next day, left students with extra days to study, play a game of snow-football on Old Main lawn or continue Dead-day Eve celebrations.

Some students attempted to drive on the ice-coated campus. Although there were no major accidents, many students stood and watched as cars slid into railings or back down Dickson Street as they tried to drive up the hill.

Through e-mail, Chancellor White kept students updated as they sat and watched the snow, wondering if classes would meet the next day.

Finals scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 14 were rescheduled for the following Sunday. Once classes resumed, students bundled up in coats, gloves and hats to trudge through ice and slosh past the remnants of snowmen

and sledding trails scattered throughout the campus.

Once the decision to hold classes was made, Physical Plant workers were hard at work shoveling the snow and ice off of the sidewalks so faculty and students could safely make it to class.

The parking lots on campus and throughout Fayetteville were spotted with hills of snow and ice that had been cleared to provide parking.

Along with the below freezing temperatures, came two snow storms which left parts of the state without power for several days. The state shut down as UA, city and state employees waited for the sun to help them get rid of the snow and ice which caused parts of the South to be declared disaster areas.

The harsh winter weather for the second year in a row caused Physical Plant workers and other UA officials to develop a snow and ice response plan. The plan details which university department representatives should be looking for snow, people who should be notified and what time people should respond to reports of snow or ice.

-story by Ashley Hill

Up in Smoke

New rules show old habits are hard to break

When the new smoking policy was announced in March, several UA smokers and non-smokers, upon hearing about the changes for the first time, expressed differing opinions of whether they supported the new policy.

Students, faculty and staff alike questioned the likeliness that smokers would follow the 25 feet distance requirement from entrances that the policy suggested when it came into effect July 1, but said they understood why the university was eliminating smoking floors in residence halls.

Senior Paul Rago said he did not think he would follow the 25-foot rule because he thought he should be able to smoke outside.

"We can't smoke inside, and now, they are saying we can't smoke outside. That's ridiculous," Rago said. "What happens if we're not 25 feet from a building, is someone going to be out there monitoring?"

Adam Laffiteau, a UA senior who started smoking while in high school, said he would not follow the 25-foot rule especially when it rained.

"What am I supposed to do when it rains," he said. "I like being outside, but I'm going to stand here near the doors to keep out of the rain while I smoke."

While many students expressed anger at the new policy, there were those who said they thought the new policy was a good one, because it would help people quit smoking. James Cotton said he supported the policy because it would help him drop the habit.

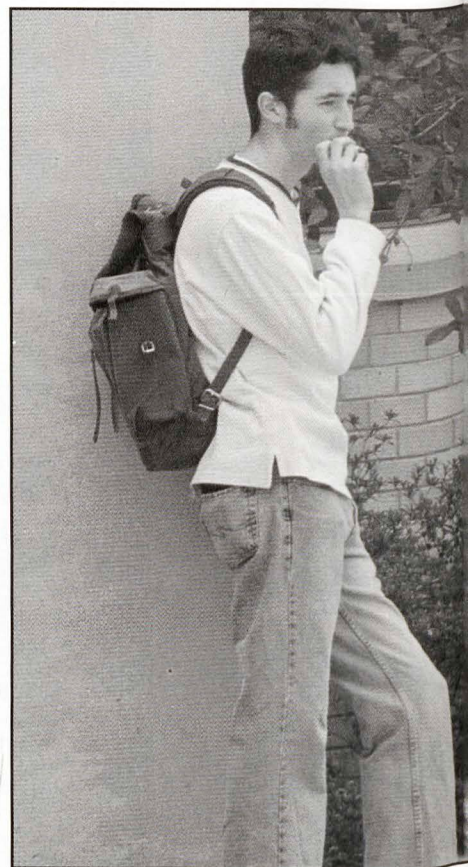
"I will support it if it will help me quit smoking on campus because then I wouldn't have any reason to smoke," he said.

Cotton said he did not look forward to standing outside in the cold to smoke if he remained a smoker next fall.

Smokers could take comfort in the fact that they could still indulge in their habit, albeit in a different fashion.

Smoking while walking to and from class was not regulated, so students, faculty and staff could still smoke while making their way across campus.

-story by Kristin Netterstrom





-all photos by Aaron Esmailpour

The sadness of the day continues as workers place a body bag into the back of the coroner's truck on the first day of classes.

-photo by Aaron Esmailpour

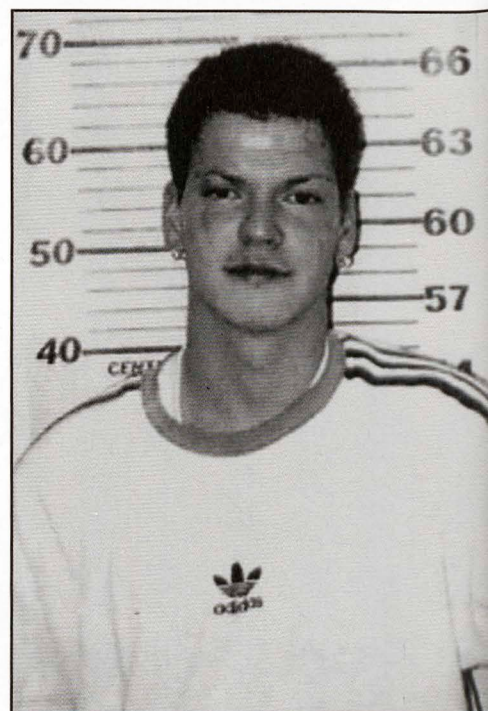


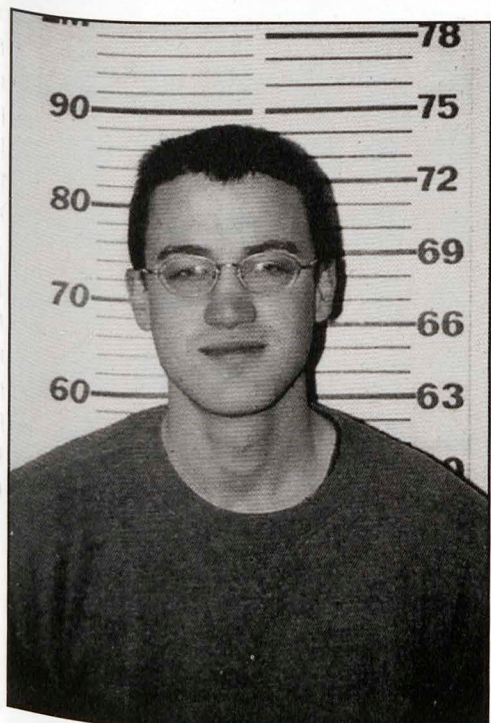
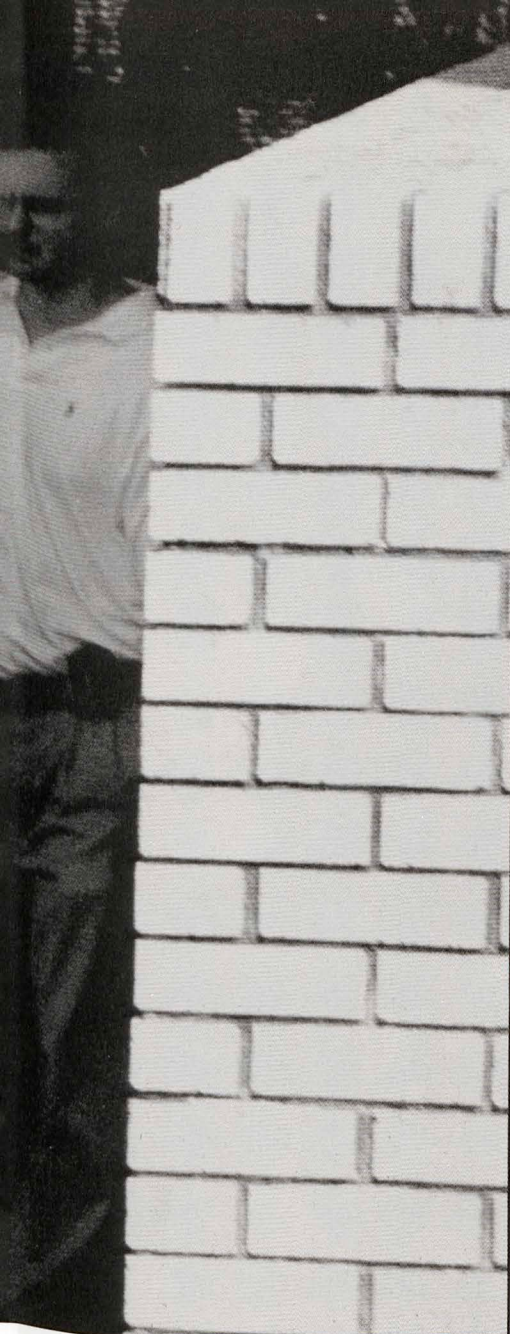
Officials bring out the bodies after the shooting.

-photo by Aaron Esmailpour

Mark Robinson and Stephen B. Campbell are seen in mugshots after both men were arrested in separate incidents for campus crimes.

- Courtesy photos





Campus Crime

Students deal with criminal activity throughout the year

UA students saw their share of crime during the 2000-2001 school year.

The tragic murder/suicide of John Locke and James Kelley on the first day of school was an upsetting way for freshmen to begin their college career, but the quick response time of UAPD officers strengthened student's belief that they were, indeed, "protecting Arkansas' future."

In September, residents were forced to confront the fact that although access doors protected dormitories, students should still take precautionary measures and lock their doors.

Shortly after 4 a.m., Gregson Lodge resident Mark Robinson wandered into several students' rooms, before crawling into bed with a female resident and fondling her. Alerted to the situation, UAPD officials responded quickly to the scene and arrested Robinson who was in a male student's room.

In January, a female resident of Pomfret Hall endured a harrowing experience when UA student Stephen B. Campbell followed a resident into the dormitory and allegedly fondled the female resident by putting his hands in his shorts and then followed her into

the women's restroom.

Shortly after that, members of Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta were alarmed when Stephen Campbell appeared at their homes and asked to be given a tour by one of the female residents. After watching television for several minutes, he quietly left.

Not long after, Campbell was arrested across the street from the Delta Delta Delta sorority house where he sat under a tree, smoking a cigarette.

A search of his person revealed a 3 and 3/4-inch blade knife hanging from his belt and a concealed, loaded .357-magnum. A search of backpack revealed .38 Special Plus-P ammunition, pornographic material, lubrication and a Polaroid camera.

The three incidents caused UA residents to confront the idea that they weren't safe from the world even within the confines of The Hill. But it also helped them realize the protection they received from UAPD, UA officials and fellow students, whose alert observations helped stopped bad situations become worse.

-story by Talia E. Myres

Gary Bowman

Delivering a message of fire and brimstone, Gary Bowman, known as Moses, became a regular fixture on the UA campus during the year. While

Students on the other side of campus got a quick glimpse of him when Moses moved to the corner of Dickson Street and Ozark Avenue. Drawing close

Moses

some students casually waved at Moses while sipping a coffee and passing by, others gathered on a daily basis to refute the self-proclaimed messenger of God.

Standing on a grassy knoll between the student union and Mullins Library, Moses preached his message of damnation to the crowd of students gathered, while UAPD officers stood at a distance, ready to intervene if the need arose.

Students questioned Moses' beliefs, often quoting biblical scriptures in argument of his accusations.

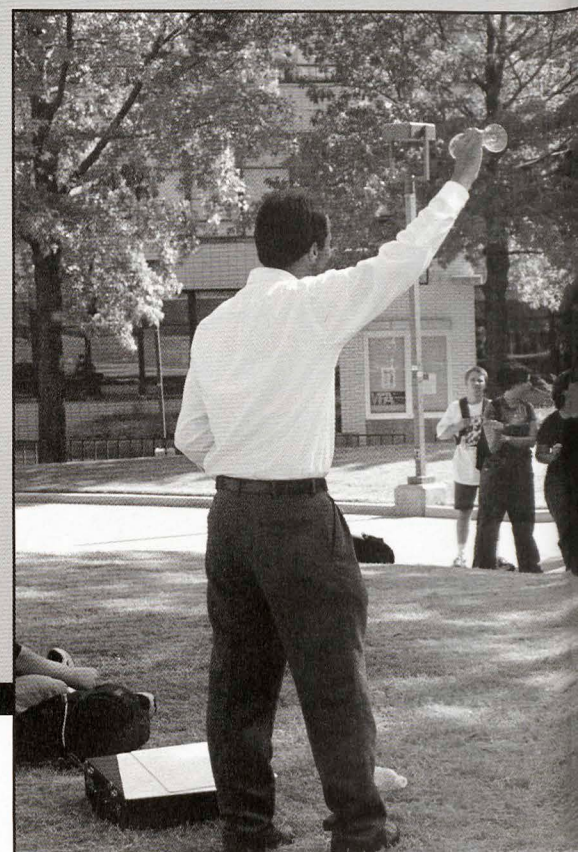
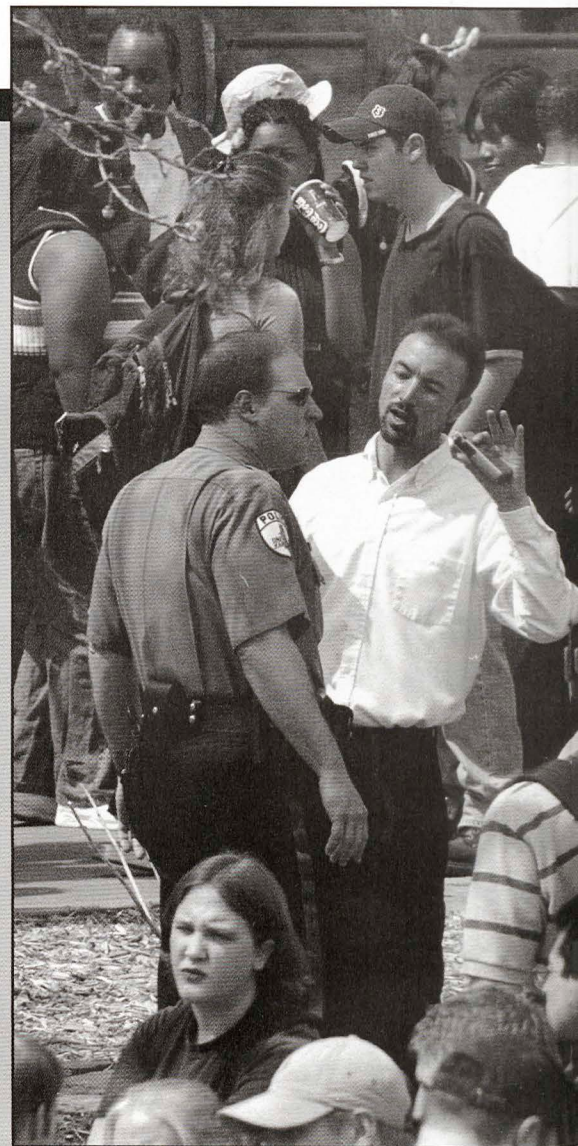
to one hundred people, Moses literally stopped traffic and was asked to return to his spot at the Union.

Gone during the cold winter months, Moses returned faithfully in the spring to spread his message of repentance to the "lost souls" at the UA.

Providing amusement for many and theological discussions for some, one thing was certain.

Gary "Moses" Bowman caused UA students to stop and take a moment to reflect on whatever their beliefs may have been.

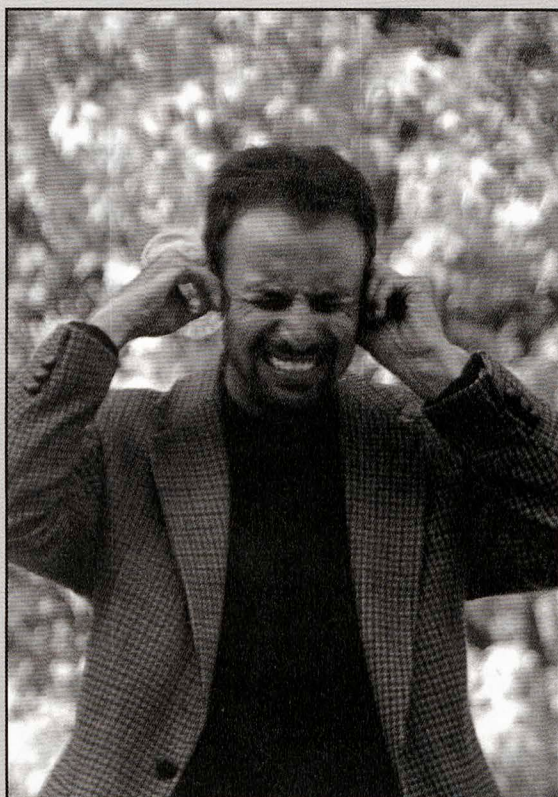
-story by Talia E. Myres





Moses attracts a crowd and UAPD officers during his sermon in front of Brough Commons.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Moses covers his ears as students question his teachings and offer him their own views on salvation.

-photo by Shawna Forrester

Bowman symbolically pours the Cup of Wrath upon UA students to illustrate his idea that college students are sinners and going to hell.

-photo by Adam Gardner

Speaking Out

Student organizations bring Elizabeth Toledo to campus to Speak Out Against Hate

“Arkansas is one of only seven states without specific hate crimes legislation to cover ethnicity, sexual orientation, or religious beliefs,” said graduate student Erin Corwin of P.R.I.D.E. to a packed Giffels Auditorium on October 24th. “The purpose of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Forces’ Speak Out Against Hate Campaign is to educate the public to the need of this specific legislation.”

People Respecting Individual Differences and Equality (P.R.I.D.E.), University Programs, Multicultural Student Services, The Multicultural Center, The Health Center, Counseling and Psychological Services, Latinos Unidos, the Arkansas Equality Network (AEN), The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), and PFLAG Fayetteville all pulled their resources together to bring Elizabeth Toledo, executive director of the NGLTF, to the University as a stop on the Speak Out Against Hate Campaign.”

Toledo suggested individuals could engage in “everyday acts of rebellion,” seeking out small actions by which to make a difference.

“Every day, you should be able to think of one thing to do to further the movement. We

don’t always have an opportunity for those movements (but) it doesn’t take a lot to pull something together.”

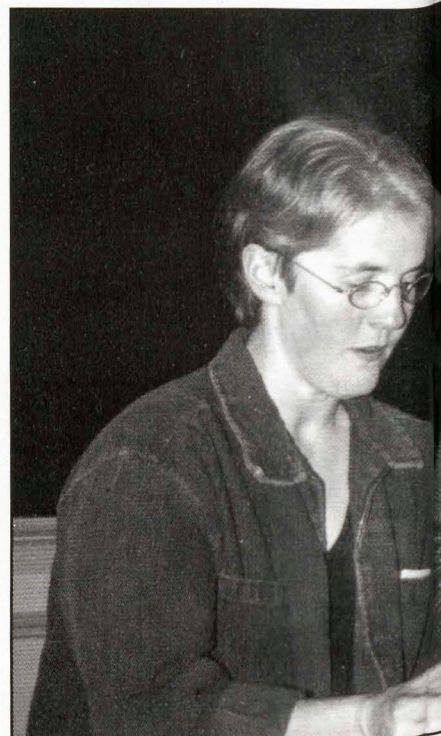
She also made her opinions known about the national political scene, where the results of the next presidential election could cast a shadow over the progress of the homosexual lobby. “We’re very close to electing a president who opposes basic rights for gays and lesbians . . . we’re still fighting for our 1964 Civil Rights Act.”

“Hate is an extremely strong word and an extremely large problem in American society,” said Ann Shelley, representative for the AEN, an allied group to the NGLTF working on a Pledge Against Hate Campaign.

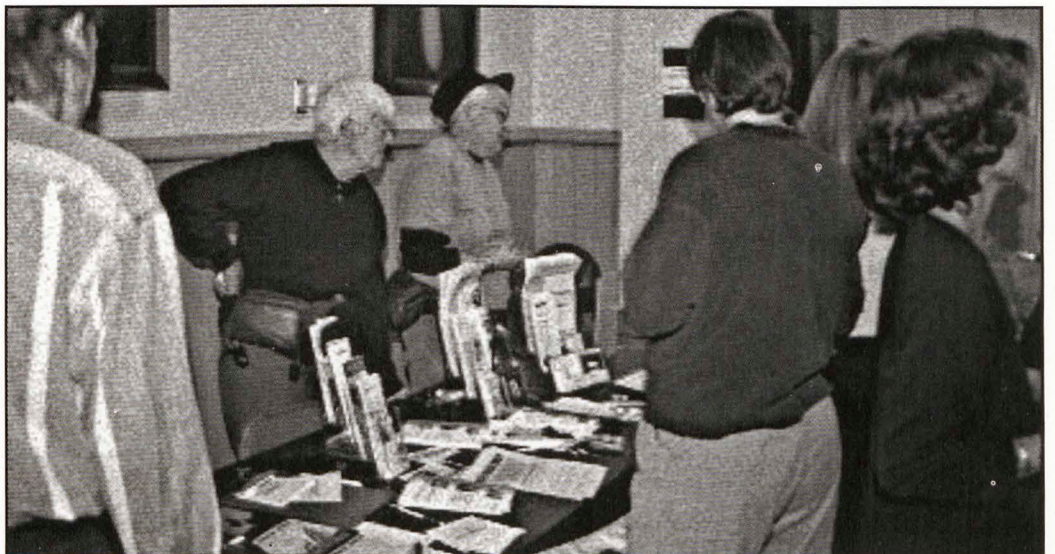
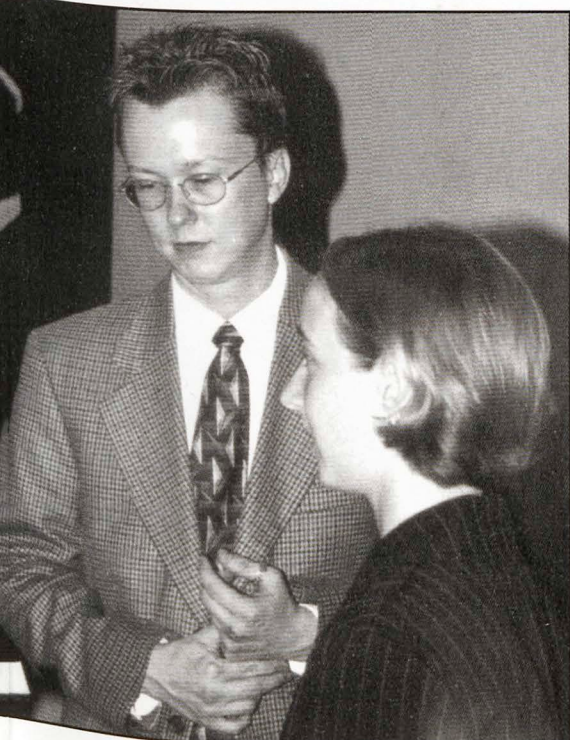
Their goal is to have a certain number of signatures to take to Arkansas’ legislators to show public support of hate crimes legislation.

These programs are a success if they make people think about the condition of today’s society and hopefully inspire someone to take action.

-story by Jackson Murray



Guest speaker Elizabeth Loledo (right) talks with someone after her speech. Students, guests and RSOs gathered outside Giffels Auditorium after the "SpeakOut Against Hate" event.
-photo by Jackson Murray

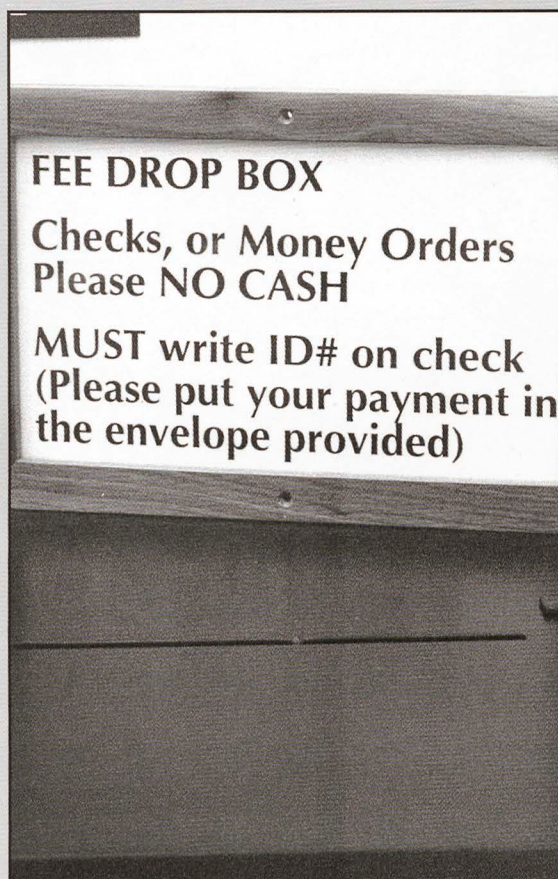


People visit with Elizabeth Toledo after the "Speak Out Against Hate" event in Giffels Auditorium.
-photo by Jackson Murray

Parents and other supporters had informational booths set up in Old Main to educate the attendees on social issues.
-photo by Jackson Murray

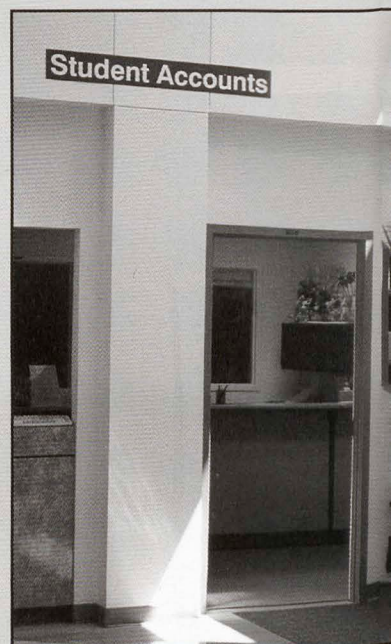
The Fee Drop Box resides in Hunt hall to ensure easy access for students.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

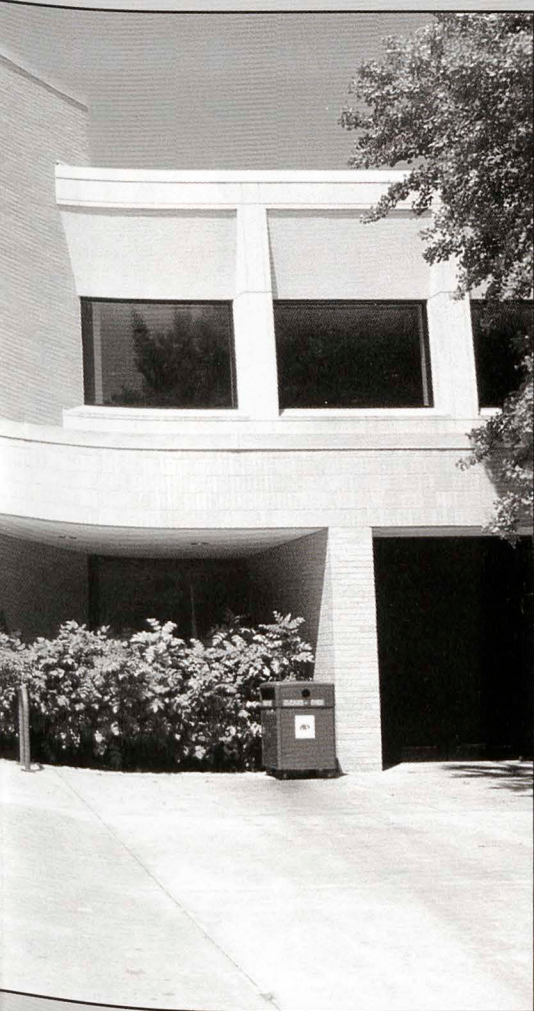


Students wait in line for the Student Accounts and Cashier's offices.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Silas H. Hunt Hall stands on the corner of Maple and Garland. All bills or money issues must be managed through the employees in Hunt.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



The Bills We Pay

From tuition to HPER fees to parking permits, students learned they would have to pay more to attend the UA for the 2001-2002 school year.

In April, the UA Board of Trustees unanimously approved a 5-percent increase in tuition and mandatory fees. UA administrators had asked for the increase to pay for necessary budgetary needs for the next two years based on how much money the state Legislature appropriated to the UA.

Students were told in-state tuition and fees would rise from an average of about \$128 per hour to about \$135, while out-of-state tuition and fees would increase from about \$316 an hour to about \$332.

The board also approved a 5-percent increase in parking permit fees. Officials had asked the board for increases from \$13 to \$30 — as much as 150 percent for commuter permits. But board members capped the increase at 5 percent until more analysis could be done about the costs of future parking decks.

According to Transit and Parking department figures, resident-reserved stickers would increase from \$135 to \$141.75, on campus from \$45 to \$47.25, off campus from \$30 to \$31.50 and commuter from \$20 to \$21. Faculty/staff reserved would

increase from \$300 to \$315, while faculty/staff who make more than \$30,000 a year would pay \$84 instead of \$80 for their sticker, and those who make less than \$30,000 would pay \$65 next year rather than \$62.

"I'm surprised the increase wasn't greater," UA senior Michael McLaughlin said. "The \$1.50 more for off-campus permits doesn't seem that bad, although the proposed costs were ridiculous."

One hotly debated topic during the year was the \$18 HPER fee that was initiated when the HPER was built to repay the bond.

After considering elimination of the HPER fee, officials decided to increase the fee to \$42 — generating an extra \$1.15 million a year to pay for improvements to the HPER Building and programs, including an expanded weight room, a climbing wall and increased staff salaries.

The calculation method for fees also changed last year. In past years, some fees were billed at a flat rate, with students not charged if they were taking less than six hours.

Of the eight student fees, all either increased or stayed the same except the Fine Arts fee, which was cut by about two-thirds.

-story by Denise Malan

Fees & Tuition

Graduation

Queen Noor of Jordan urged 2001 UA graduates to help others through volunteer work and activism, calling the work the key to a fulfilling life.

dedicated service among both current college students and alumni, who give of their funds but, more importantly, of themselves," the queen said.

Moving On

"As University of Arkansas graduates of the year 2001, you are particularly well prepared to contribute because you are empowered with an unprecedented combination of knowledge, access and global awareness," Noor said. "You could be catalysts for change." Noor was the guest speaker at the All-University Commencement Ceremony May 12 at Bud Walton Arena. She is a member of many international and Middle Eastern organizations, including the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, the National Committee for the Protection of the Environment and Royal Society of Fine Arts and is a director on the global board of the Hunger Project.

Noor said the political and social environment in the 1960s and '70s — the civil rights and anti-war movements — sparked motivation in college students across the nation, including herself.

"We felt duty-bound to speak up and act," Noor said of her generation. "Because we had been given so much, it was our duty to give back to others."

Noor said the spirit of involvement has not faded, and more college students have spoken out since 1966.

"There are many examples of

Noor said she was pleased with the efforts of students and faculty at the UA to advance connections to the Middle East through teacher workshops, study abroad and model Arab leagues. She also said she felt a connection to the UA through its dedication to advancement.

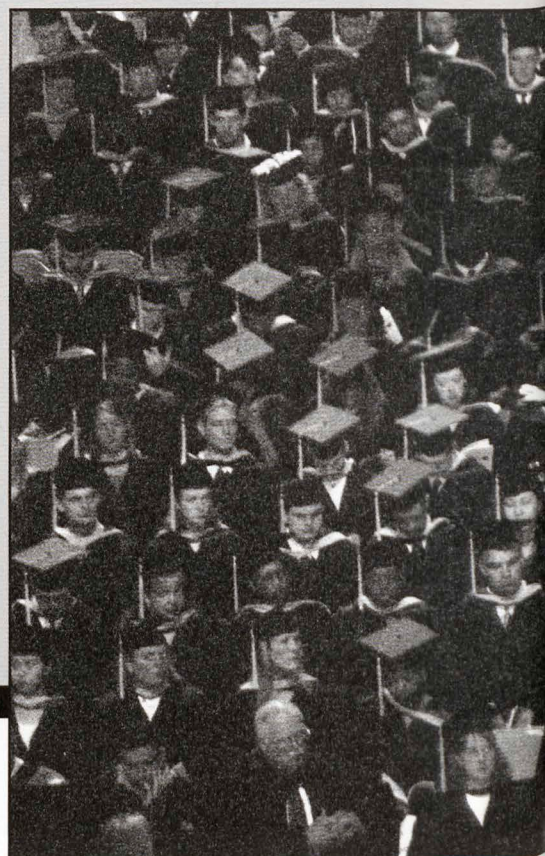
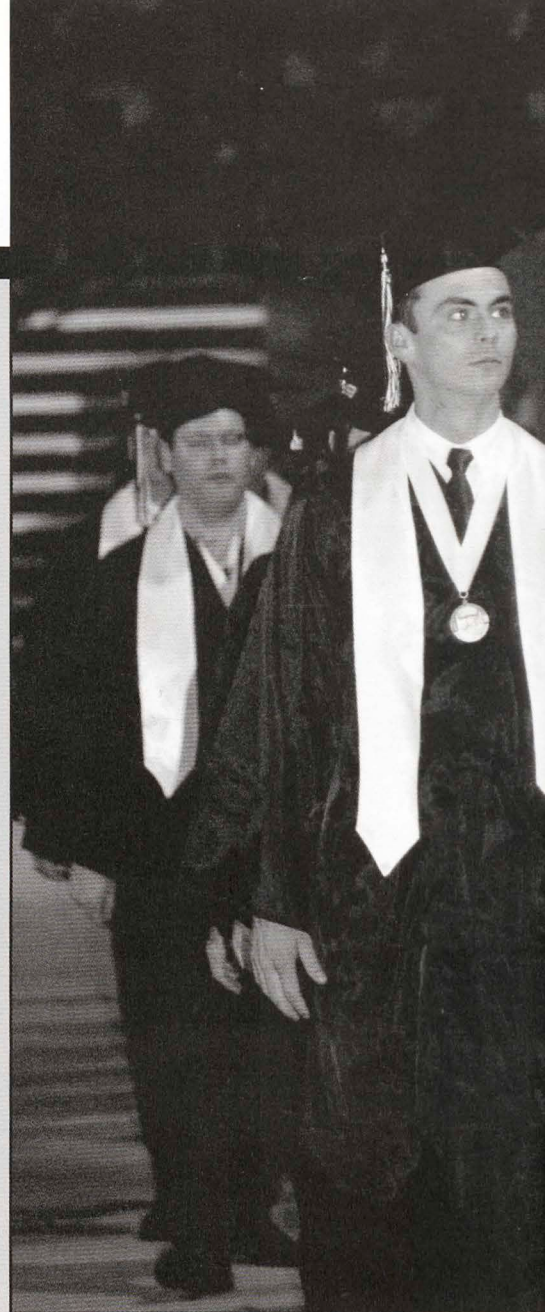
"Arkansas' position as a college dedicated to advancement in a region rich with history resonates with me, for I am a woman dedicated to progress in a region where the past and present are alive and interact daily," Noor said.

The queen also talked about the efforts of her former husband, King Hussein of Jordan, who died of cancer in 1999.

"I urge you to find your own way to balance a successful career with service. It's not easy; I know that well. But it is possible," she said.

"I can't think of a more fitting person to deliver a send-off message of insight, tenacity and inspiration to our graduating class," Chancellor John A. White said. "The University of Arkansas has especially benefited from Queen Noor's vision to advance international development, democracy and peace. We share that vision."

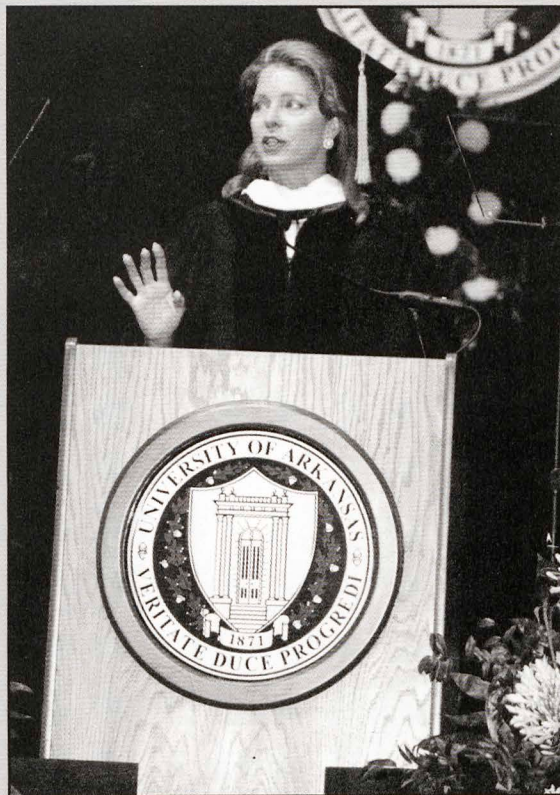
-story by Denise Malan





Students file in for the 2001 commencement ceremonies inside Bud Walton Arena.

-photo by Jeff Smith



Queen Noor of Jordan delivers the commencement address, urging students to help others through volunteer work and activism.

-photo by Jeff Smith



Students sit in caps and gowns, enjoying their last moments as undergraduates.

-photo by Jeff Smith

Pleanty to do

Students take advantage of free food and fun at the HPER

Since you pay an \$18 HPER fee, you might want to read on. The HPER building provides numerous options of fun besides just intramural sports. Fall 2000 kicked off with HYPE night, a special event in which students learn their way around the HPER, different events that take place, and just have an all around good time. Students knocked out friends during Bouncy Boxing, made their favorite hand gesture permanent with Wax Hands, played some Bag-O with the Fitness and Wellness program, and practiced their putt-putt with the Outdoor Connection. Free pizza and drinks were offered as well. "I had the best time at HYPE Night. My friends and I beat each other up in the Bouncy Boxing," said senior Tami Hayes.

Paint your own pottery, sponsored by Different Strokes on Dickson St., was another special event. Students created all kinds of designs for themselves and their loved ones. "I made a plate for my mom at the pottery night," said junior Rachel Carothers. "It was so cute with these little flowers on it. I think she really liked it."

Dive-In movie was the another event offered. Students watched a movie on a big

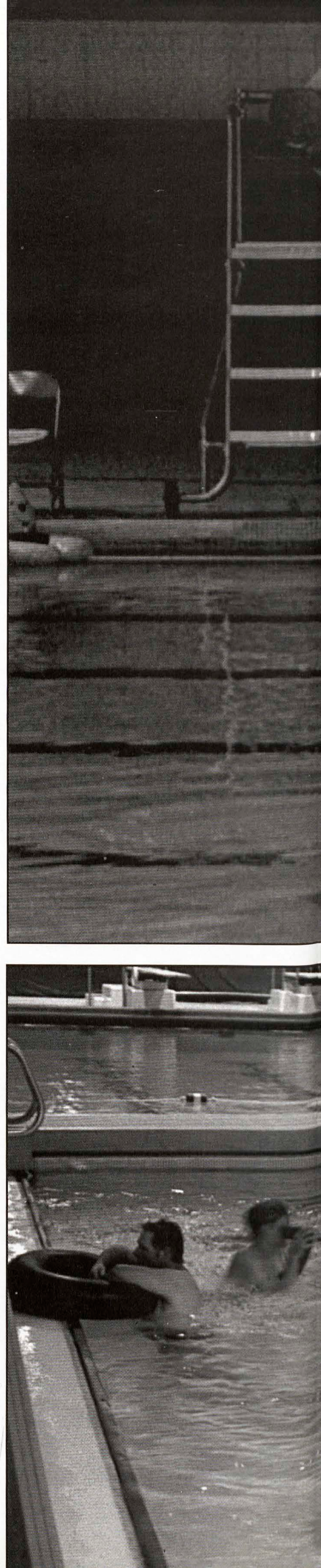
screen while swimming in the HPER pool. "I loved the Dive-In movie," said senior Kris Knox. "I admit I was kind of scared to swim around after watching *Jaws* though."

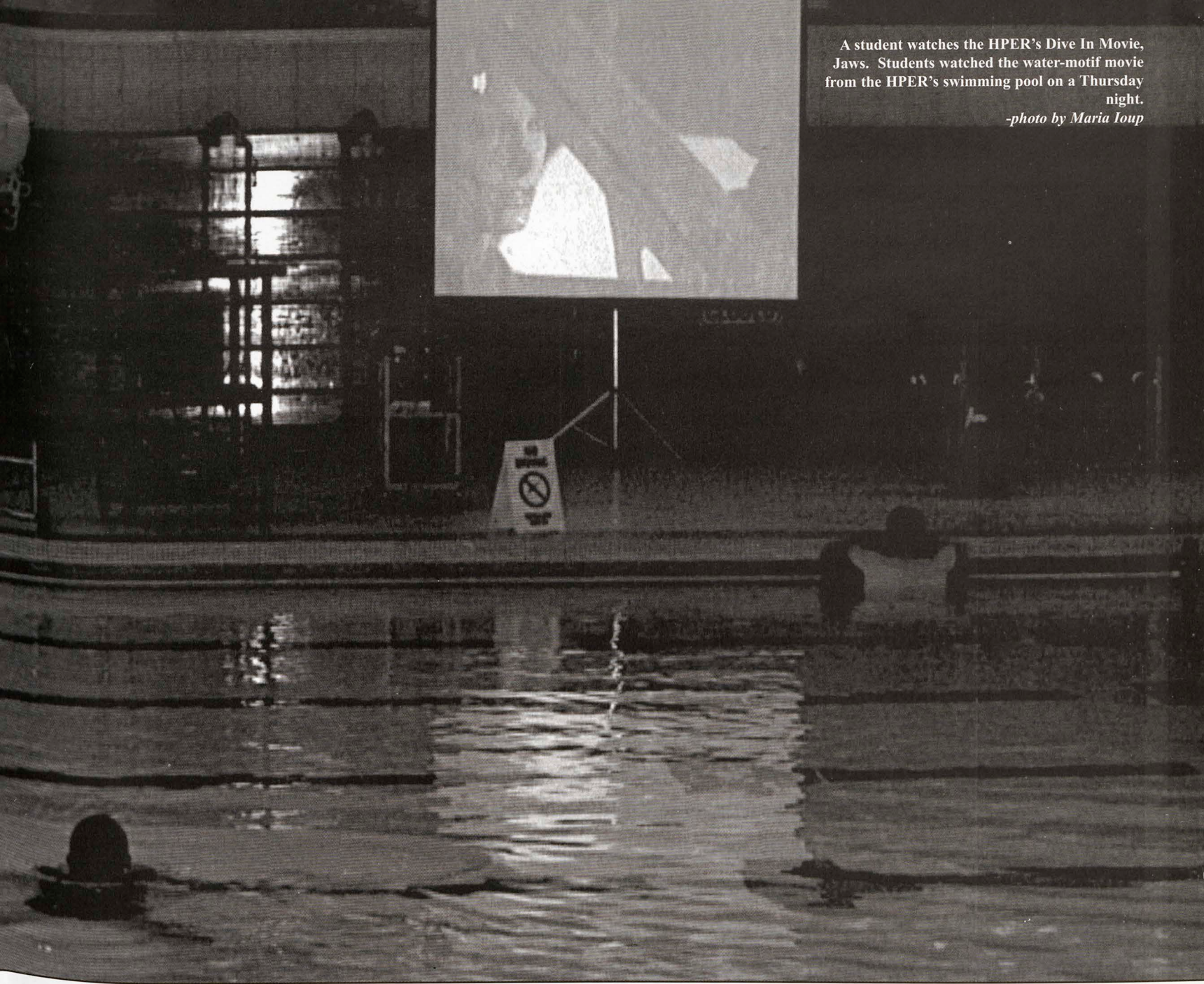
Students took a break from homework to relax and be pampered at Saturday Spa. Facials, manicures, and massages were offered. "The Saturday Spa was absolutely wonderful," said sophomore Megan Dale. "It's so convenient and so much cheaper than going to a spa somewhere in Fayetteville."

The Fitness and Wellness program offered many fun things as well. As usual, aerobics and aqua aerobics were offered, but many new things were added. International folk and country line dance lessons were offered. "I love to country dance," said senior Nathan Gleghorn. "I have also recently brushed up on my German polka, so the international dancing get-together gave me an opportunity to show off my skills."

There are many activities and programs that are always going on at the HPER. Check them out and try to get involved.

-story by Didi Davis





A student watches the HPER's Dive In Movie, Jaws. Students watched the water-motif movie from the HPER's swimming pool on a Thursday night.
-photo by Maria Ioup



After eating, students swim and play in innertubes while waiting for the Dive In Movie to begin.
-photo by Maria Ioup

Students get free food at the HPER Dive In Movie. The Dive In Movie is just one of several of the special events offered by the facility.
-photo by Maria Ioup

With a little help

Students give back to the community and fight to help breast cancer victims

Every fall there are plenty of opportunities for students to help their fellow man. Two of the most popular philanthropic events are the Race for the Cure in Little Rock and in Fayetteville and the university's Make A Difference Day.

On October 14, Arkansans gathered in Little Rock to participate in the annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. Hundreds of students from the University of Arkansas formed teams to participate in the event. The race in Little Rock is one of the largest in the country. With the addition of last year's first annual Ozark Race for the Cure, Arkansas is one of the only states in the country to have two races held in one state.

"It is just an honor to be a small part of something so large that it can affect so many people in such an astonishing way," Martha Jackson said. "It's just a special feeling."

These special feelings can also come from helping out in our own backyards. The University of Arkansas participated in the annual Make A Difference Day, sponsored by USA Weekend Magazine and the Points of Light Foundation on Saturday, October 28, 2000. The U of A has participated in this event since 1993 by coordinating volunteers in a multitude of projects. On campus sponsors included the Volunteer Action Center (Arkansas Union), and Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society.

Projects with Habitat for Humanity and Boys and Girls Club, among others, took place all day Saturday. It was an opportunity for the students to give back to a community they have become a part of during their

college years. "I'm glad there are chances for students to giveback to Fayetteville," Julia Carlisle said. "Fayetteville has become my home and I'm excited I can do something for it."

The goal of the Office for Student Involvement and Leadership is to both provide service to the Northwest Arkansas community and to inform the University of Arkansas community about economic, political, social, and other factors which contribute to various issues.

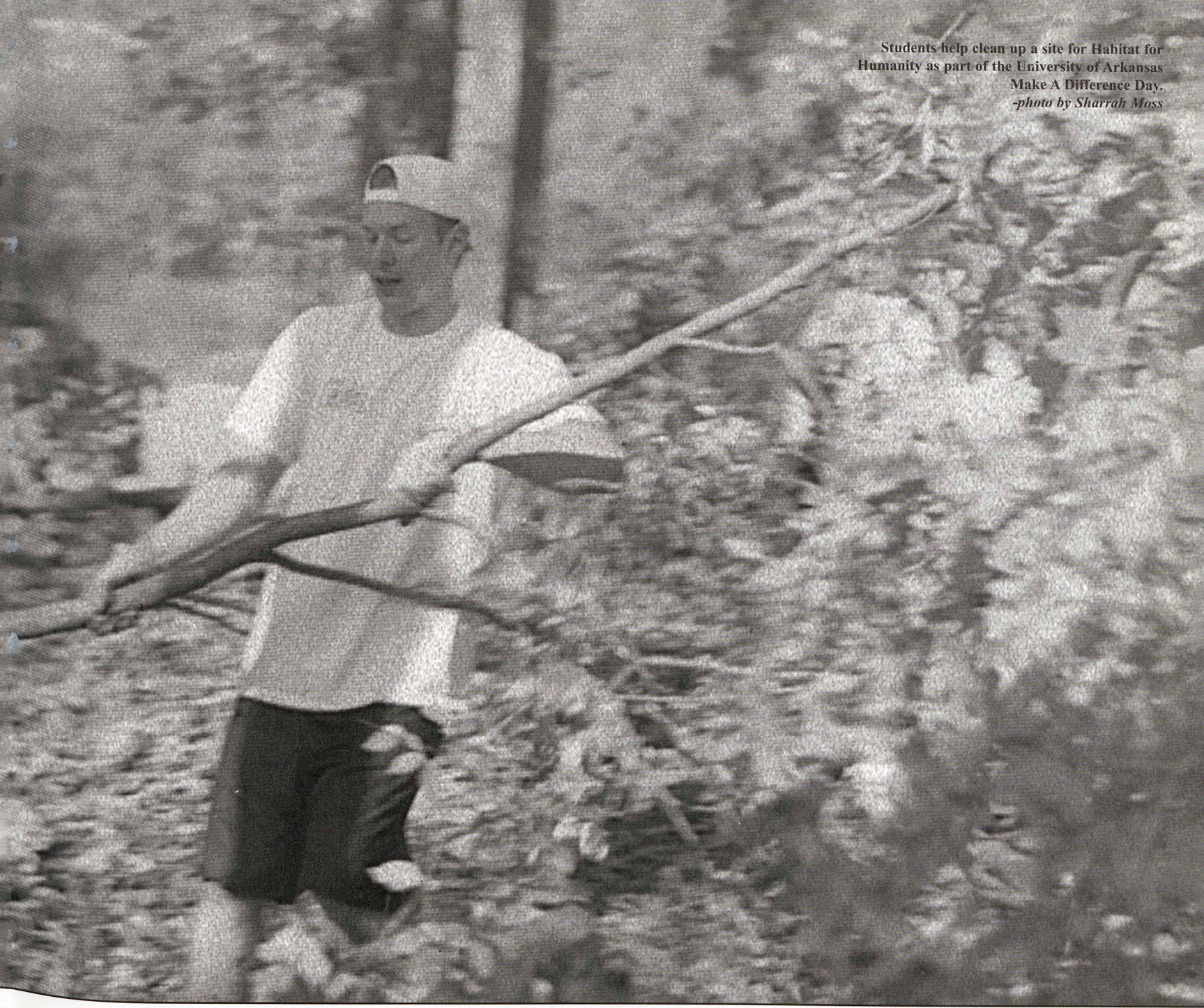
Student co-chair Anthony McMullen had this to say about the event: "I came into this project knowing this position would involve a lot of work, but of course, I had no idea how much work this would involve, and I will even admit that I was very stressed up to the day. However, I was very impressed with how much the volunteers were looking forward to this event. And even though not everyone who signed up showed up, the ones who did showed their dedication to their project. I am very appreciative of everyone who gave up part of their weekend to a good cause, and I hope this encourages them to do more good in the future."

"It was wonderful to see such a diverse group of people come together for one day to put the community first, and touch the lives of many in the process," student co-chair Paige Mackey said.

-story by Alissa Holmes and Jackson Murray



Students help clean up a site for Habitat for Humanity as part of the University of Arkansas Make A Difference Day.
-photo by Sharrah Moss



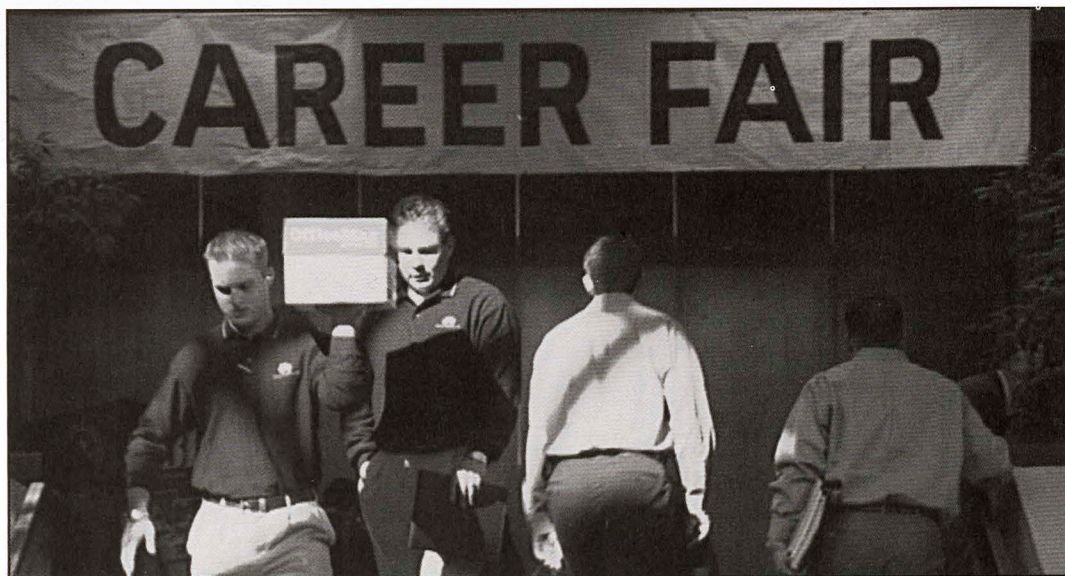
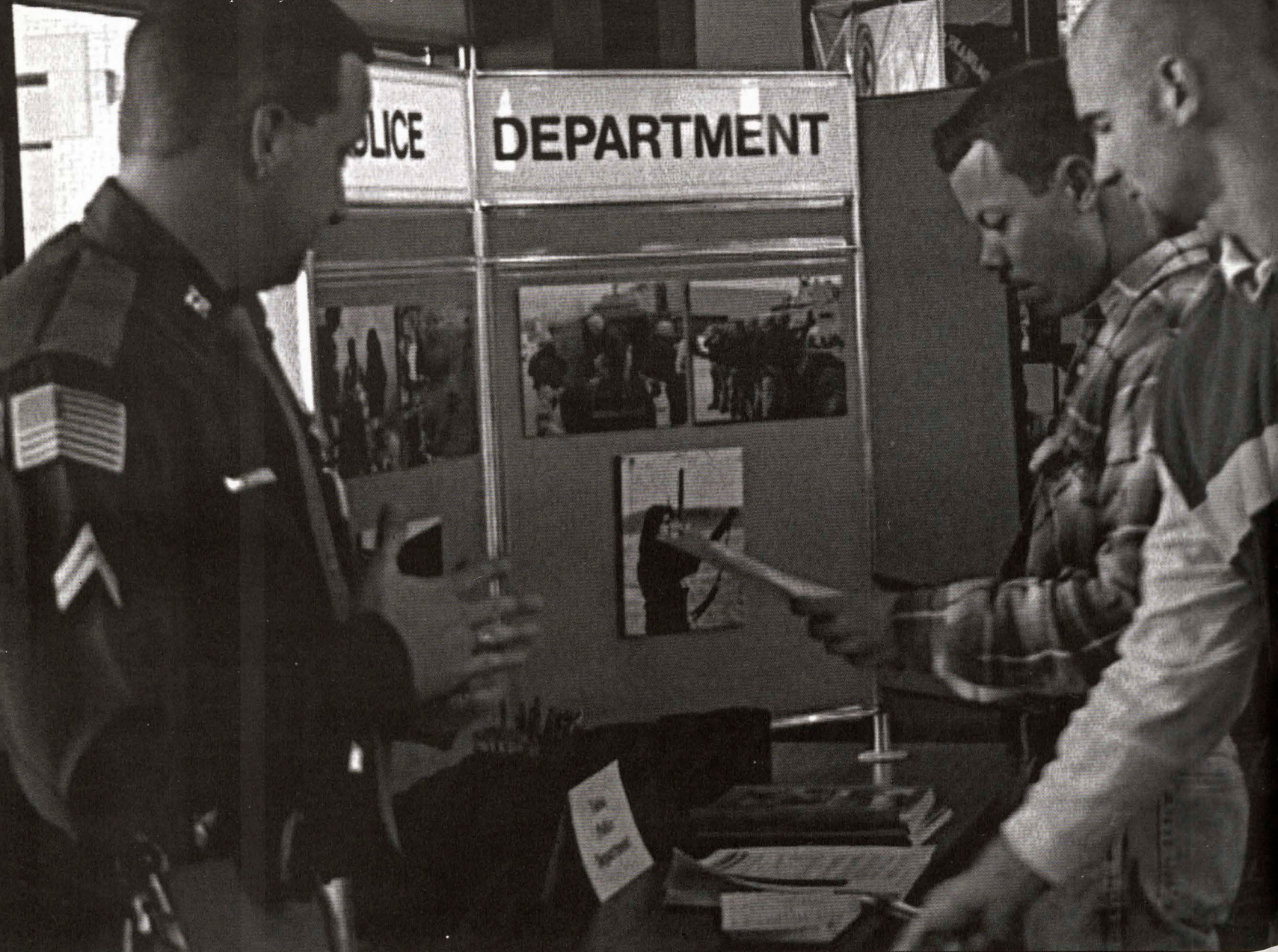
Students work with the Boys and Girls Club to help check in Little League football equipment.
-photo by Sharrah Moss

Students used their artistic skills to help renovate the exterior of the Fayetteville Library with a mural of different aspects of the town.

-photo by Sharrah Moss

Students check out brochures offered by the Fayetteville Police Department. They were just one of the many booths set up for students in the Arkansas Union Breezeway.

-photo by Jackson Murray

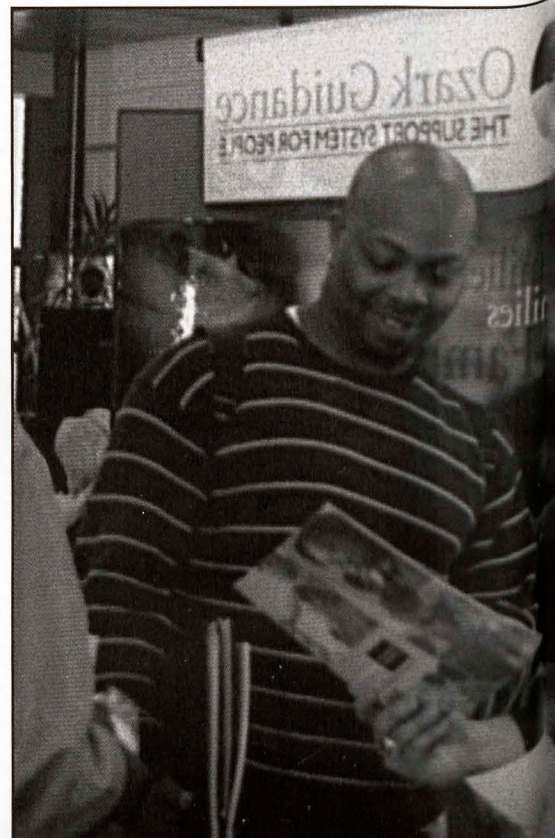


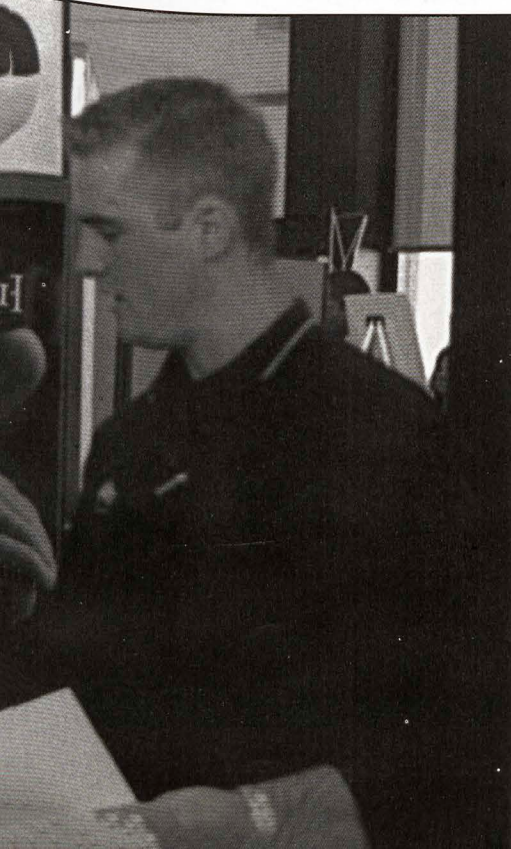
Students take the opportunity to meet corporate representatives at the Career Fair. Companies from all over the region set up booths advertising their businesses.

-photo by Jackson Murray

A representative from Ozark Guidance talks with a UA student about his career choices after college. The purpose of the fair was to help students explore their options after graduation.

-photo by Jackson Murray





Career Search

Career Fair eases the transition into the work force for University of Arkansas students

The search for a career that fits one's interests is usually a difficult process for most college graduates. However, the University of Arkansas is making great strides to make that process much easier for its students. One event planned is the Career Development Center's Career Fair.

With more than 120 businesses represented, the career fair is an enormous facilitator between graduating students and the business world. From the armed services to West TeleServices Corporation, almost every type of career in the Northwest Arkansas area was shown to students. After talking to representatives from many types of businesses, it became clear that each believes that reaching out to the community's youth and opening job opportunities is an important job in the business world.

The state division of the FBI and other branches of law enforcement were on hand to convey the importance of a career in criminal justice. "I got some really good information from the FBI representative," senior Aerah Hardin said. "As a psychology major, the FBI is a potential outlet to gain some field experience."

Some of the region's big corporations, such as Entergy and Hewlett-Packard, were on

hand to search out new employees, to keep good lines of communication open within the community and to introduce Arkansas students to career opportunities that they might not have otherwise considered. "I talked to several representatives about their jobs as recruiters," said senior Kristy Perryman. "I would really like to pursue a job like that immediately after college."

Some students, on the other hand, have mixed opinions. Student Doc Bradley felt "the fair doesn't really apply to all the majors on campus, but the free stuff is pretty cool." Others learned about careers they might never have thought of.

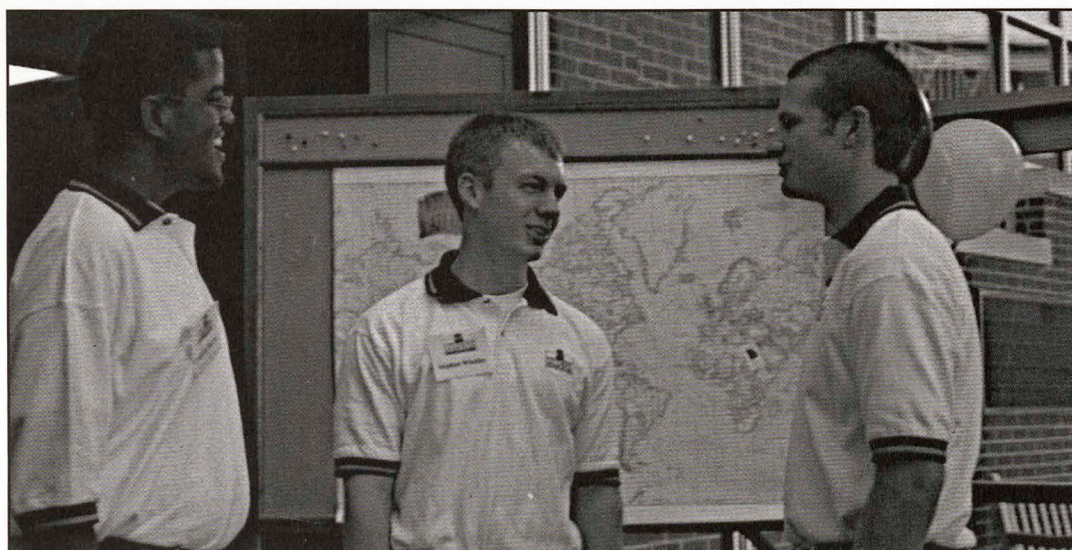
If students felt like they were not not ready for a job yet, the graduate student services were also represented at the fair. "I don't know if 'the real world' is ready for me yet," student Bob Murphy said. "I think I'm going to check out my options for furthering my education first."

All in all, the career fair seemed to be a helpful event for the students at the university. Even if they did not find the "dream job" they were looking for, they got a fairly good idea of the opportunities available upon graduation.

-story by Jackson Murray

Students and alumni share their experiences of studying abroad. The banquet gave international students and University of Arkansas students who have traveled abroad an opportunity to get together to share their experiences.

-photo by Maria Ioup

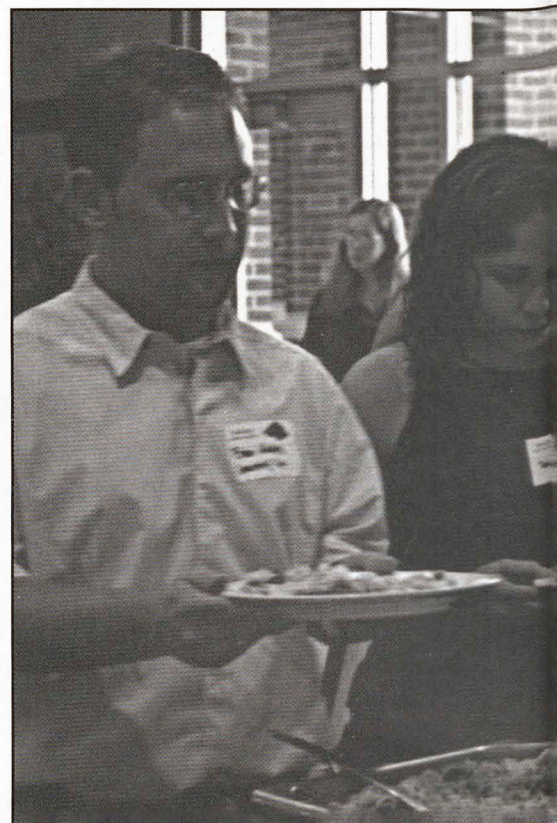


Members of the Student Alumni Board converse during the Welcome Home, Welcome Here banquet. Former chancellor, Dan Ferritor, spoke at the event.

-photo by Maria Ioup

The Welcome Home, Welcome Here banquet provided an array of international dishes for students, faculty and alumni to enjoy.

-photo by Maria Ioup





A New Home

Alumni help international students find a home at the University of Arkansas

Boyer Hall at the University of Arkansas Alumni Association Building was the setting for the 2000 "Welcome Home, Welcome Here," banquet sponsored by the University Alumni Association. Students who had studied abroad, the university's international students and alumni feasted on international dishes, such as Indian Chicken Tikka, Ceviche, Baby Bok Choy with Sesame Sauce, Thai Sesame Butterfly, Frijoles Negros, Spicy Merigold Rice, Lavosh, Pita bread, Raita, Mediterranean Couscous and Tiramisu. Former chancellor Dan Ferritor was the guest speaker and spoke to international students and alumni about how important it is to have the experience of studying abroad.

Ferritor talked about his daughter's experience of studying abroad and mentioned that his daughter did not want to go, but went upon his insistence. He said the experience changed her life.

After Ferritor finished speaking, he called on students at the tables to stand up and share their own experiences abroad. Some

were quite humorous, but most were stories about how the study abroad experience had enriched their lives. "I went to Costa Rica for a semester and it was absolutely incredible," senior Erin Stone said. "It really opened my eyes."

Ferritor also stressed that nothing is more wonderful than when cultures come together, which was the aim of the banquet. "Studying abroad was amazing,, Melissa Ruthven said. "I hope I get a chance to have an experience like that again,, Students were also encouraged to develop an affinity for the university, get involved while they are here and stay in touch upon their graduation.

"I think it's great that the university puts out such an effort to welcome international students," Laura Ross said. "To be so far away from everything familiar, your family, friends and home, -- would make it hard to cope with any cultural and language barriers that one might face. Any effort to make people feel at home is wonderful."

-story by Danny Elliot

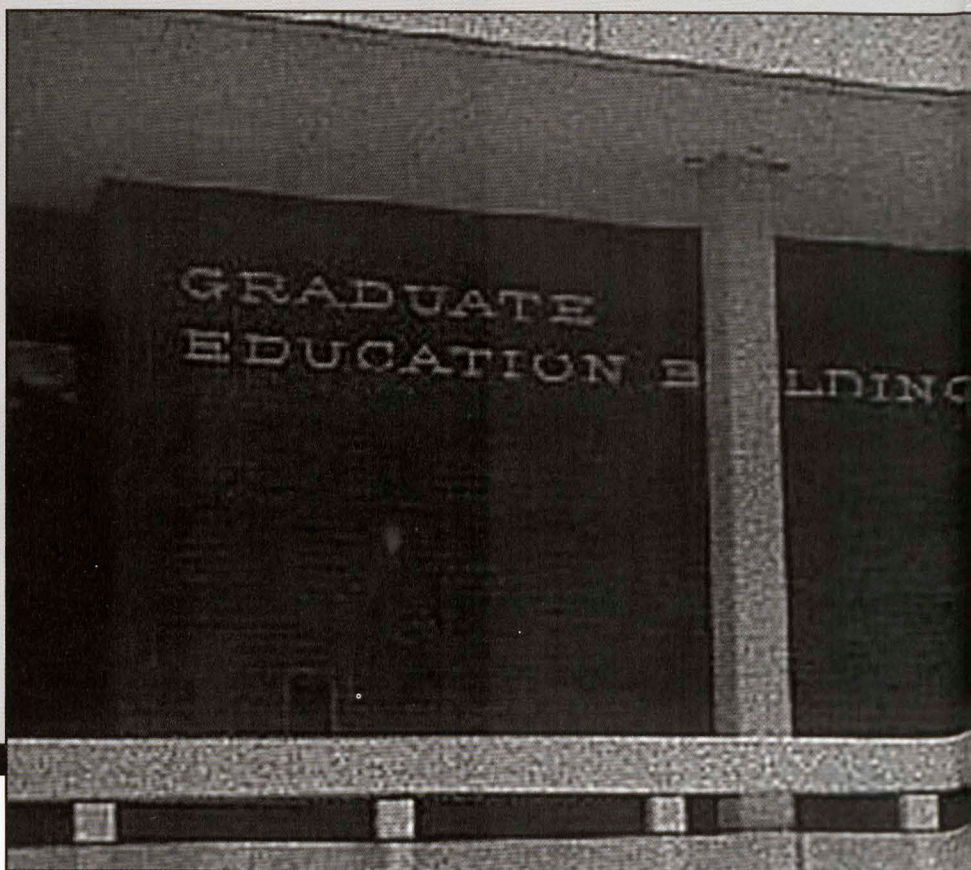
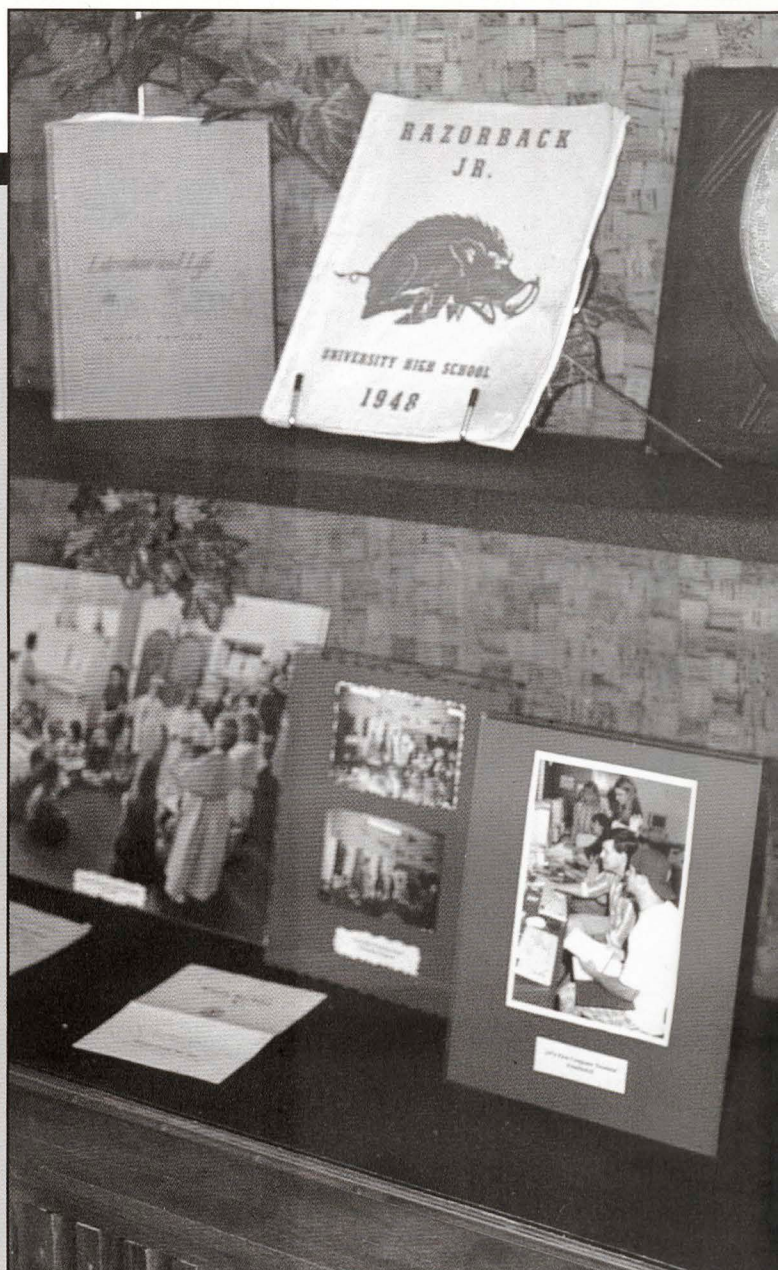
"I am very impressed with the graduate school," said senior Aerah Hardin. "I am considering continuing my education here." Hardin works in the Graduate School dean's office.

-photo by Razorback Staff



The graduate program, housed in this building, upholds the University's standards for academic excellence.

-photo by Razorback Staff



A case in the Graduate Education building displays items collected over the years.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

Upholding Standards

The Graduate School
continues with a tradition of
academic excellence

College is a natural step in the educational process of most people. However, some students decide to further their education past that of the bachelor's degree by continuing on to graduate school.

The graduate school at the University of Arkansas has a long-standing tradition of providing an opportunity for the development of the intellectual potential of individuals. Its main purpose is to provide an environment for freedom of expression and inquiry, while enhancing the academic integrity of the institution.

To obtain graduate standing, students must have earned a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited institution in the United States or from a foreign institution with similar requirements for the degree. Students must also be accepted in a program of study by a department after obtaining graduate standing. They also must maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.85.

Erin Corwin, a graduate student in counseling services, said that she decided to pursue a higher degree because of the specialized courses involved which will help prepare her for a future career as a counselor.

The excellent reputation of the programs at university isn't strictly limited to the graduate students. "I want to continue my schooling here because I know how high the educational standards in the grad school are," senior Mindy Clevenger said. "I also love the location." Many other University of Arkansas undergrad students feel the same way and don't want to leave Fayetteville. "I am looking forward to hopefully continuing my education here at the university," senior John Simmons said. "The computer science program here is what I would like to pursue. With a little luck, it will all come together."

Some students have anxieties about grad school, but the pleasant atmosphere here quickly puts any worries to rest. Students find the building comfortable, the faculty personable and the education well worth it. "The faculty here are so willing to help you get where you want to go," student Kristen Crowell said. "They have been extremely helpful in assisting me in becoming familiar with the requirements and getting through any red tape so I can attend grad school here."

-story by Jackson Murray

GALE BATTLEA

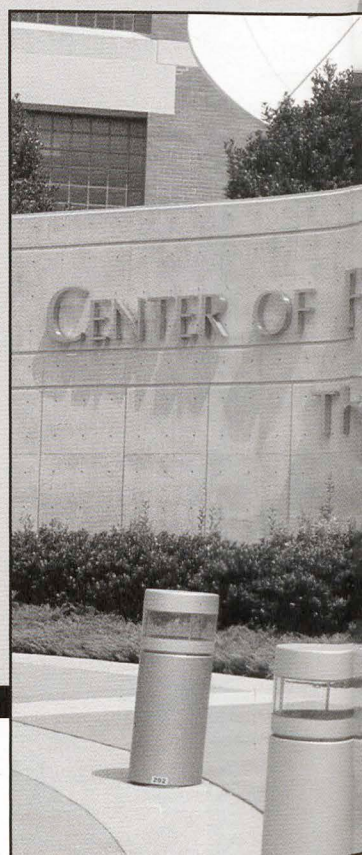
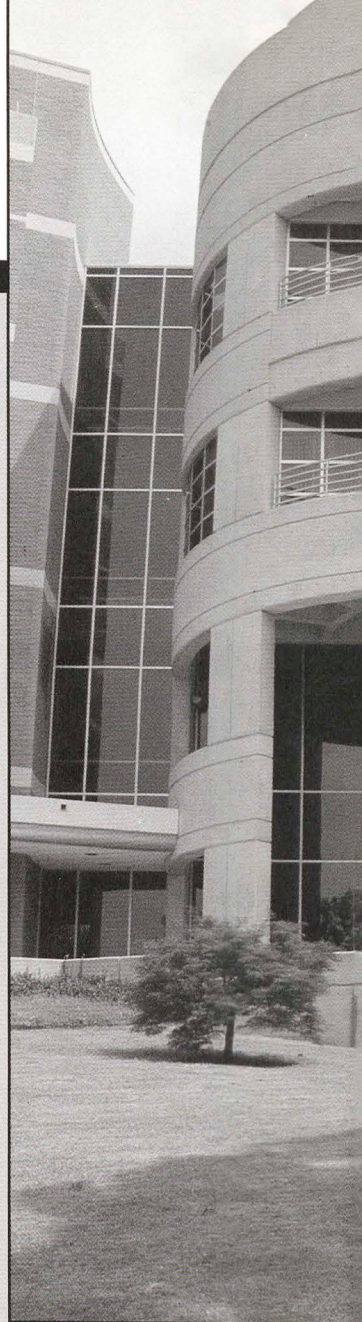
Coming Together

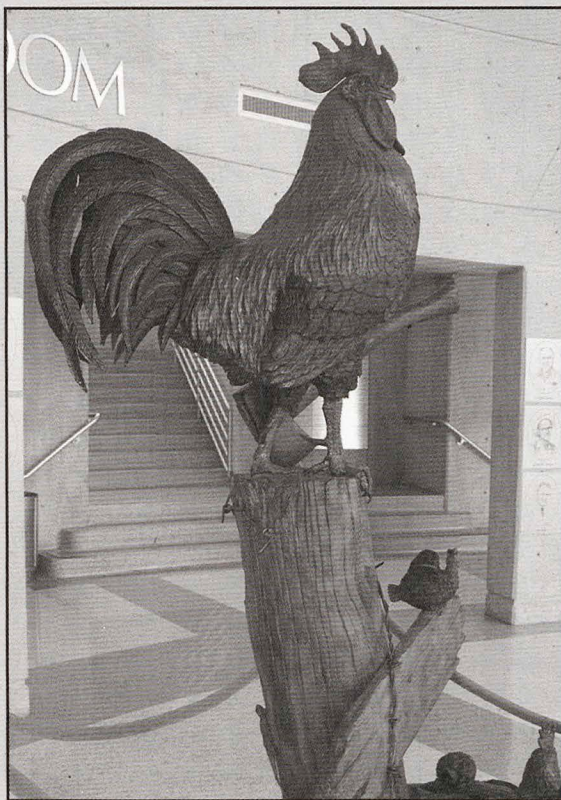
Dale Bumpers College
of Agriculture hosts
carnival for faculty
and students

In early October, the Dale Bumpers College of Agriculture held its annual Carnival of Clubs. This is a time at the beginning of the year when all agriculture related clubs come together to showcase the different activities and interests of the college. With approximately 300 hundred students and faculty in attendance, some of the various activities consisted of bobbing for apples, pony rides, dart throwing and turkey bowling. For those of us who have not turkey bowled before, this is the art of bowling a turkey at pins, which was put on by the Poultry Science club. Senior Lance Wright enjoyed it when "the Food Science club let us hit apples at a target; it was such a fun time." Also, the various clubs competed in events such as "tug of war," and an agriculture trivia game

sponsored by the Ag Business club. Ben Watts of Alpha Gamma Rho said, "Our fraternity has won tug of war for 18 years in a row, and in 1982 the only reason we lost was because our whole house came down with mono." Although it was unseasonably warm, the students and faculty were invited to learn square dancing, which was taught by Dr. Nancy Vokins. The deans of the college served hot dogs and cokes, and were also in charge of making sure everyone had an enjoyable time. Sophomore Matt Crabtree felt it was a "great opportunity for freshman to get acquainted with Bumpers College," but also it was a chance for all of the students and faculty to come together and appreciate the interests of the entire college.

-story by Alissa Holmes





-all photos by Gerard Davenport



By observing teachers and the way they carry out their preferred methods of teaching, students can learn different approaches to effective teaching.

-photo by Alissa Holmes

Peabody Hall is the location of the Learning Resources Center which provided many teaching tools for education majors.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



UA students observe real classrooms in Fayetteville and other areas as a part of the elementary and secondary education programs.

-photo by Alissa Holmes

A Different Perspective

The College of Education
shows students a new
viewpoint of the classroom

The College of Education is preparing its students well for roles in their own future classrooms. By allowing students to observe school classrooms while they are still in college, they see a first-hand view of real world classroom problems. If you ask any student in the elementary education or secondary education programs, they will immediately tell you one of the obligations that goes along with their education classes is the role of being an observer.

This job requires students to travel to one of the area schools in Fayetteville, Springdale, or even as far as Bentonville or Rogers, and observe the younger student and their teachers for about one hour every day. "I enjoy visiting schools in different locations," senior Amber Wren said. "Some of the schools that are farther away have completely different atmospheres than the schools in Fayetteville or Springdale. This exposure not only allows you to see different techniques, but different environments as well."

This observation consists of recording what the class is doing that day, how the teacher interacts with students, how the students respond to the teacher, the inclusion of special education students, and even the way the room is arranged. "Observing a classroom that another teacher is teaching allows you to decide what techniques are

effective, and also those that are maybe not so useful," senior Shannon Turley said.

Shaila Rao, a professor in the college, believes that "it really gives students a hands-on approach to teaching, and allows them to actually be in the classroom and be able to apply the things they are learning in class with actual students."

Many students in the College of Education think observing is beneficial and would not change the program. "I love observing," senior Bethanee O'Neal said. "It's a nice change from the structured classroom environment. It helps you remember why you want to be a teacher."

However, some students feel that some of the schools should be in a closer vicinity to the school.

"I like going to the schools and interacting with the kids, but when the schools are in Bentonville or Rogers, I don't get enough opportunities to visit the schools and I have to do all my observing in one session," junior Ben Watts said.

Whatever the circumstances, observing is a vital part of the education college and also important to the students who will become our future teachers.

-story by Alissa Holmes

FAYETTEVILLE

Far-reaching changes took place at the Sam M. Walton College of Business during recent years, one of the most notable being the alteration of its name. The name was amended because of a \$50 million gift from the Walton Charitable Foundation, the largest gift ever to the UA.

Internet connections, DVD, CD, audio tape players, cable television access and VCRs. In addition, the center features state-of-the-art videoconferencing capabilities. All programs created in the center can be delivered to national and global sites via the Internet, and a broadcast-quality television studio is

Walton College

About \$1.8 million of the gift went toward renovations in the college during summer 1999. The Walton College renovations made interactive technology available to the students and faculty. All classrooms in the Business Building were equipped with networked computers, VCRs, sound systems and document cameras — next-generation overhead projectors. Other technology included "The Smart Board," a touch-sensitive graphics screen.

The remaining money from the Walton gift was in endowments, where the university decided on suitable investments, and the Walton College received 5 percent of the interest from those investments. The largest use of the interest money was aimed toward faculty support. The money was also used for student activities, the honors program and minority student affairs. Another gift that made a change on campus came in the form of a grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, for whom the Donald W. Reynolds Center for Enterprise Development, dedicated in February 1999, is named.

As part of the grant agreement, the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation required the UA "to provide an endowment for the perpetual maintenance of this building," according to the Reynolds Center Web site.

Each meeting room in the Reynolds Center was equipped with a data projector, document cameras, computers,

available.

Another feature the center boasted of was the multimedia-training classroom, complete with 24 computer workstations and an instructor's computer that projected to a large screen, much like a document camera.

The bachelor's of science degree in public administration and the bachelor's of science degree in industrial management, which had not had garnered sufficient interest from students in recent years to justify continuing, became part of the political science department in the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

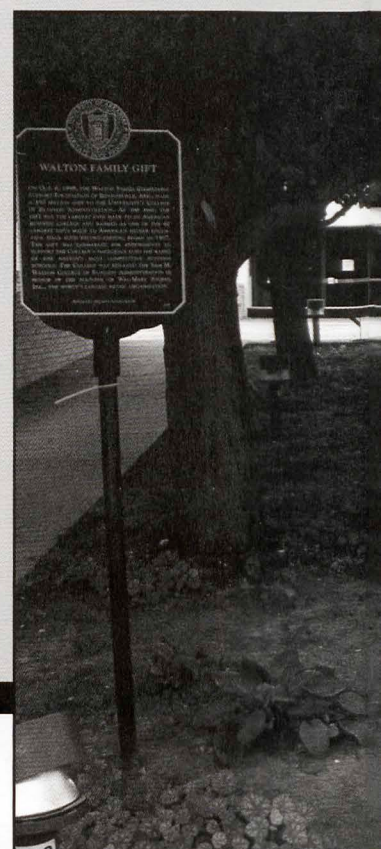
Graduate students had access to the \$250,000 asset allocation fund for which they decided what types of investments to make.

Another highlight from the college was that of cooperative education, which had more members in Walton College than any other college on campus. Cooperative education allowed students set objectives and goals and then write a paper about their experiences at the end of the term.

The Walton College undergraduate program was ranked 36th in the country in public schools out of 375 accredited business schools, and public schools faculty publication productivity was ranked 43rd in the nation.

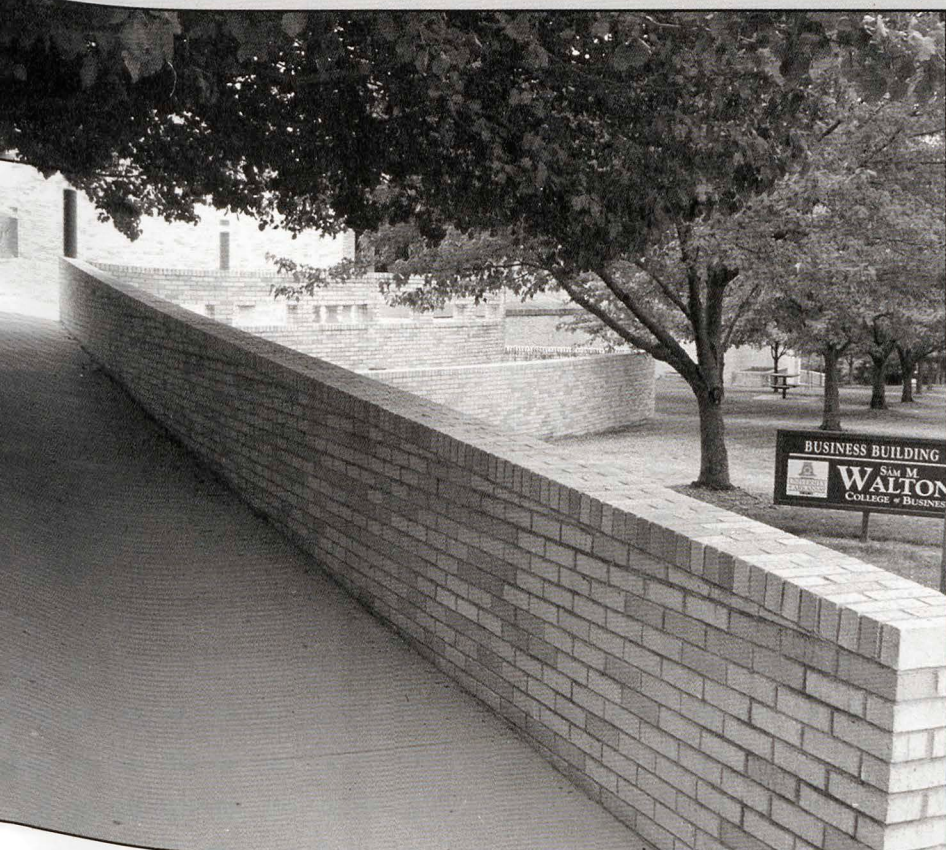
With increased funding and prominence, Walton College quickly moved up the ranks to become one of the premiere business colleges in America.

-story by Jay Huwieler

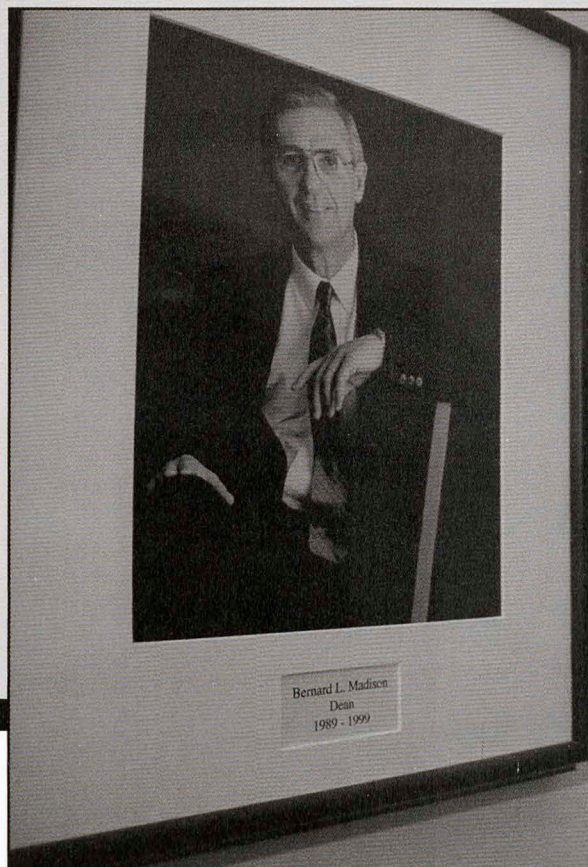
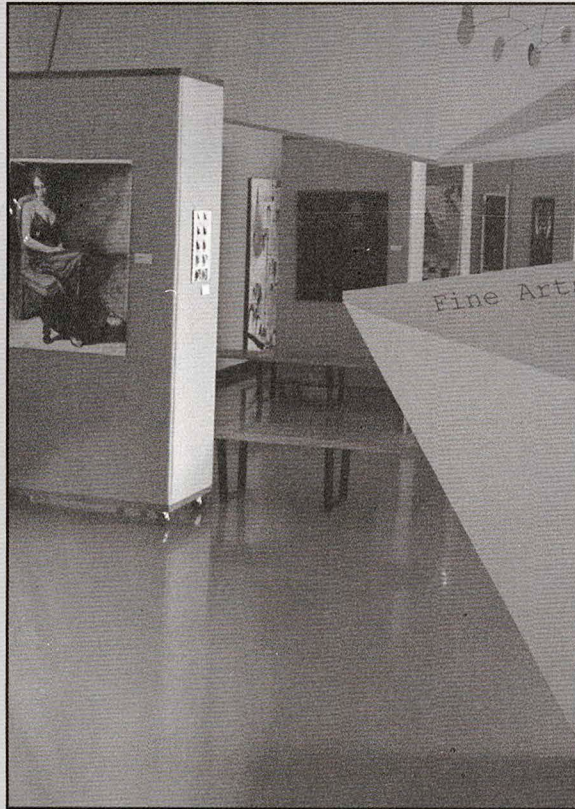




sculpture of
Moore Walton
donated by the generosity of
Walton Foods, Inc.
Fayetteville, Arkansas
1999



-all photos by Gerard Davenport



-all photos by Gerard Davenport



From new research grant proposals to minors and concentrations never before offered, the UA remained an ever-evolving educational theater.

The J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences was the largest col-

lege at the UA with about 6,200 students, including graduate students. Consisting of 18 academic departments and 14 interdisciplinary programs, the college offered degrees in the arts, humanities, sciences and social sciences.

The college, like its founder, former university president and U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright, made substantial contributions to scholarship and research.

In 2000-01, Fulbright College students won an unprecedented number of national scholarships — a Rhodes scholarship, three Barry Goldwater Scholarships, a Marshall Scholarship and two National Science Foundation Fellowships. Only Brown and Princeton universities matched the record, said Suzanne McCray, director of the Office of Post-Graduate Fellowships and director of honors studies in Fulbright College.

In October 2000, researchers won a total of about \$12 million in grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, agencies that fund state-of-the-art research, according to the college's Web site.

The National Institute of Health granted the UA \$9.63 million, the largest competitive research grant made to the campus, to establish the Center for Protein Structure and Function. The center brought UA chemists and biologists together with scientists nationwide in an effort to decipher proteins in the human genome.

UA physicists received NSF grant for

their work in spintronics, a new method of producing devices that use magnetic properties of an electron to produce high-speed information transfer. The researchers received \$500,000 in three years to do basic research.

Yet another research project in the sciences brought UA researchers one step closer to growing microorganisms under Mars-like conditions. The researchers worked with methanogens, microorganisms of the group Archaea, which they believed might provide clues to the type of life that might be found below the surface of Mars.

The UA and the University of Arkansas Medical School received about \$1 million from the NSF and the Arkansas Science and Technology Authority to build a program in plant-based production of pharmaceutical proteins.

The U.S. House of Representatives made an additional grant in December of \$2.5 million to establish the Diane Blair Center for the Study of Southern Politics and Society and \$921,000 to establish a Social Work Research Center.

Another feature of the Fulbright College was the Sturgis Fellowship Program. In its 16th year, the Sturgis program offered study abroad opportunities and research funding for undergraduate honor students.

In addition, students enrolled in the interdisciplinary doctoral program in environmental dynamics received training in geographic information systems at the Center for Advanced Spatial Technologies.

From student success to research grants, Fulbright College had one of its best year, McCray said.

Fulbright College

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The School of Law had a good year with developments in areas from named professorships and new technology, to enhanced international pro-

various aspects of international law, ranging from intellectual property and international agricultural trade, to public international law and environ-

Law School

grams and building improvements.

Four professorship appointments were made in 2000-01. Another exciting development in the was new technology made possible by the \$500,000 gift from UA alumnus Ron LeMay, graduate of 1972. The money was donated to purchase and maintain a video-conferencing system, a multimedia retrieval system, a structured wiring system and data equipment.

New fiber optic wiring was installed, and every classroom was made connectable to the Internet. School of Law officials said the gift was a major contribution to the importation and exportation of legal expertise via distance-like education.

Such far-spanning education might help to further improve the growing international programs offered through the School of Law. The summer 2000 program at Cambridge University in England was considered to be very successful and was continued during summer 2001.

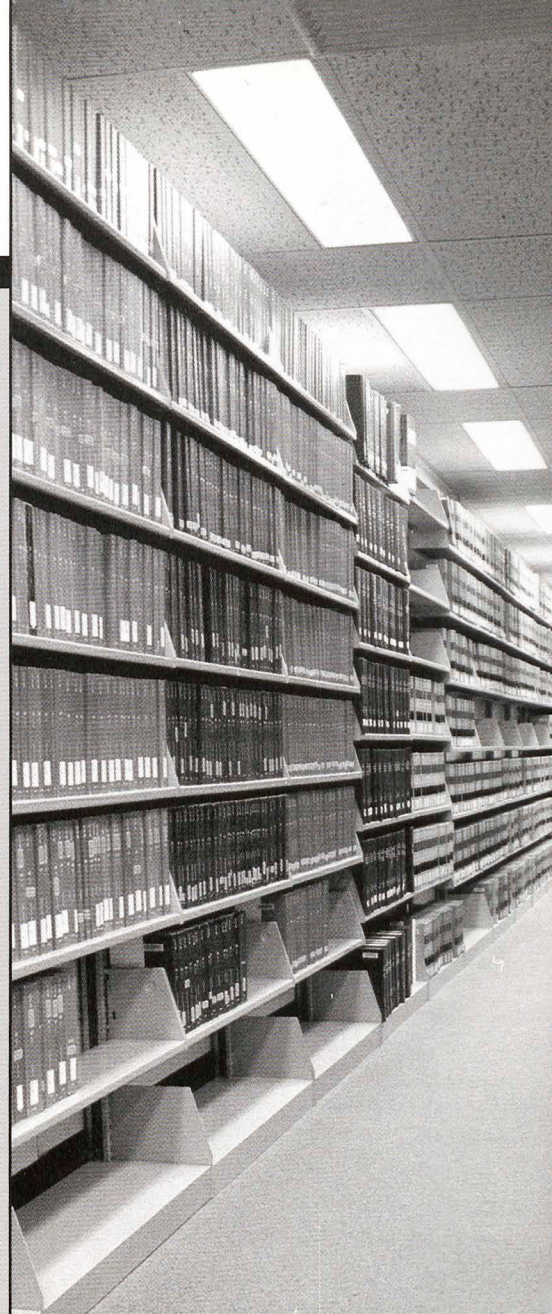
Two new permanent positions were filled in the school by professors slated to teach

mental law and remedies.

In addition, a new student organization, the International Law Society, was created near the end of the spring semester. The student-initiated ILS was developed to help broaden the scope of law students' experience while attending the UA. Still more progress was made in the aesthetics of the college this past year.

The Office of Student Affairs received new furniture and paint, as well as an expanded placement library. Waterman Hall was given new tabletops in the courtroom, replacement stairwell flooring and new chairs in third-floor classrooms. New carpeting on the third floor also was installed. Security improvements were placed in the building, and student organizations were moved to Waterman Hall to improve student accessibility. The Law Programs building was also refurbished with new paint, new computers for faculty and staff and new desks for workstations in the computer lab. A new air-conditioning system has also been installed in the building.

-story by Jay Huwieler



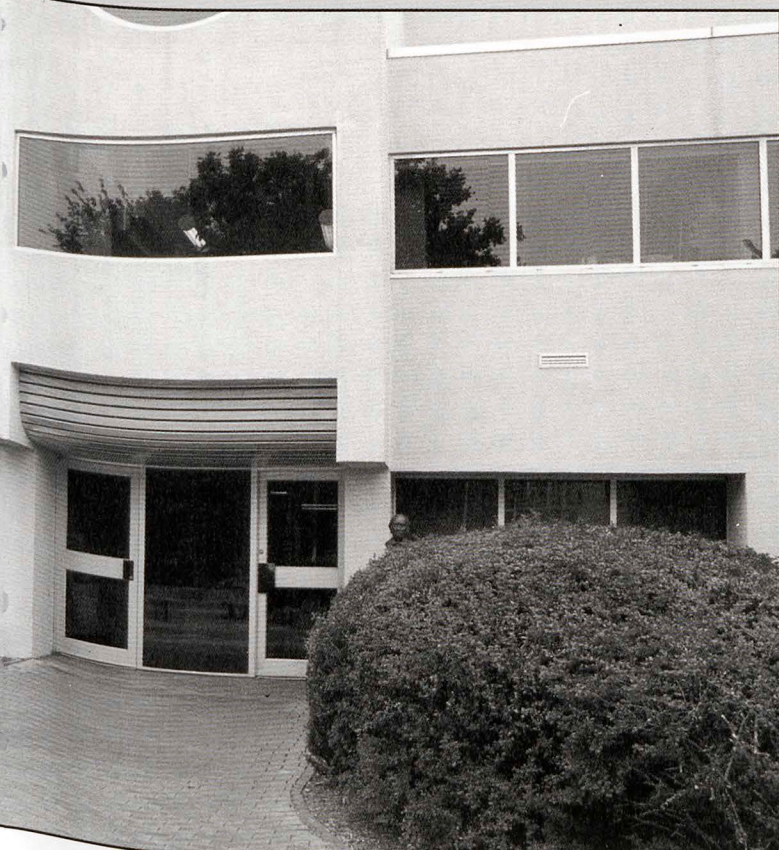


CLINTONS ON LAW FACULTY

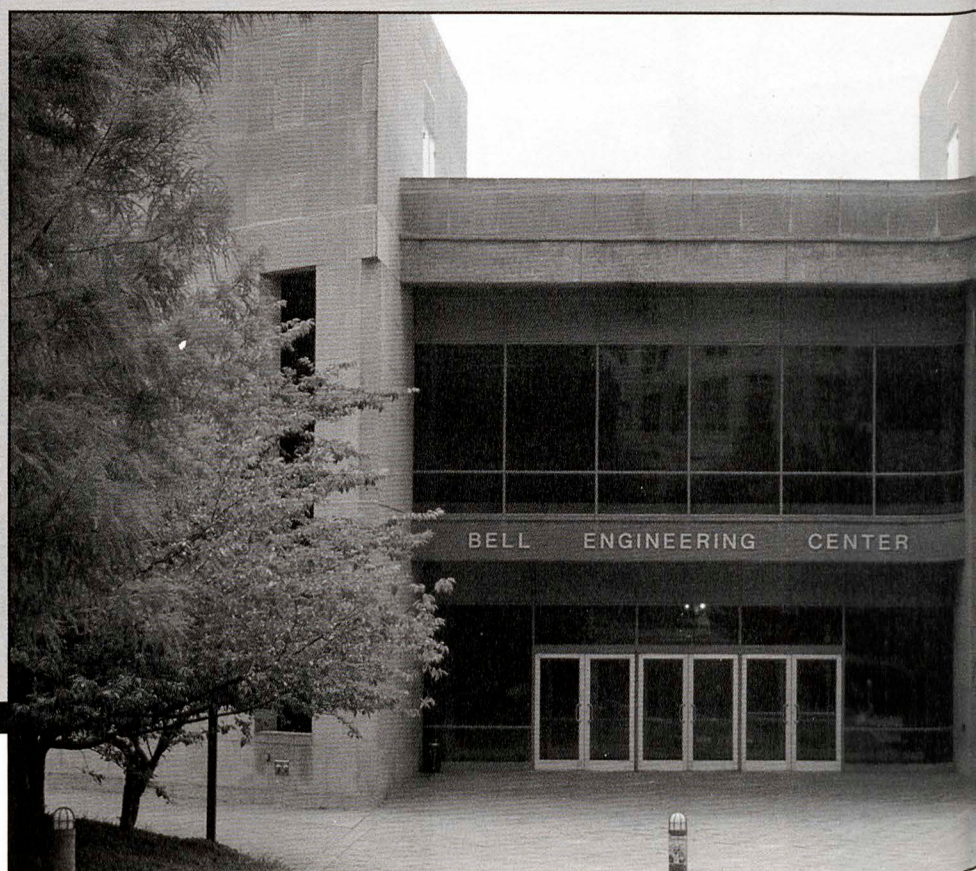
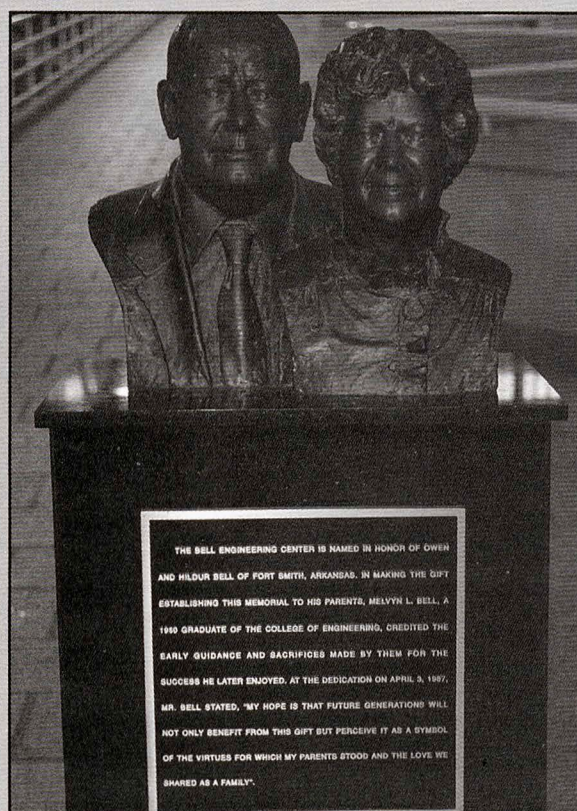
THE NATION'S 42ND PRESIDENT, WILLIAM J. CLINTON (1993-2001), AND FIRST LADY, HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON, WERE FACULTY MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW IN THE MID-1970S. MR. CLINTON STARTED IN 1973, TEACHING TRADE REGULATION, ADMIRALTY, CRIMINAL PROCEDURE, FEDERAL JURISDICTION, AND CONSTITUTIONAL LAW. MS. RODHAM CAME IN 1974, TEACHING CRIMINAL PROCEDURE, CRIMINAL LAW, TRIAL ADVOCACY AND PRISON PROJECT. SHE ALSO FOUNDED THE LEGAL CLINIC PROGRAM AND TAUGHT IT EVERY SEMESTER. THEY WERE WED AT THEIR HOME AT 930 CALIFORNIA BLVD. ON OCT. 11, 1975. THE COUPLE LEFT AT THE END OF 1976 SO MR. CLINTON COULD BEGIN WORK AS ARKANSAS' NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL.

ARKANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

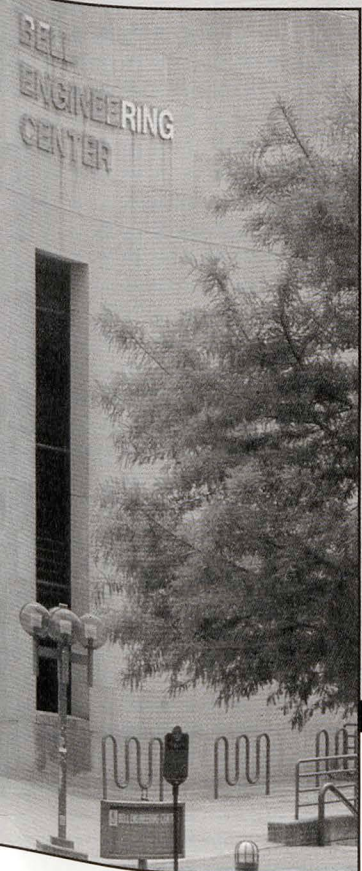
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-all photos by Gerard Davenport



-all photos by Gerard Davenport



The number of incoming freshmen increased in the College of Engineering this past year as its upper classmen, graduates and professors strove to continue their previous levels of success.

The College of Engineering enjoyed

Academy and the Naval Academy as well as Cole Technology Superior. The 2001 competition took place in Buffalo, New York.

Civil Engineering students created a lightweight concrete canoe that was

College of Engineering

success in its student research teams. One area the teams concentrated on was competing in national and international contests.

In August, a computer science and computer engineering team won second place in the National Robotics Competition sponsored by the American Association for Artificial Intelligence. The team created and entered "Elektro," which served food to conference attendees without being controlled by its handlers.

The team won two robots valued at more than \$10,000 that was used for teaching and research.

In November, a computer science and computer engineering team took top place among 102 teams from 54 campuses participating in the Association of Computing Machinery mid-central regional programming contest.

In March 2001, the UA Programming Team won honorable mention at the 25th Annual ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest. Sixty-four teams of students advanced from 2,700 teams that represented 1,079 universities in 70 countries on six continents. The competition took place in Vancouver, Canada.

The UA Solar Boat team took fifth place overall in Solar Splash 2001, the world championship of solar/electric boating. The UA team competed against 15 teams including the US Coast Guard

raced at Lake Wedington. In another race, mechanical engineering students designed and competed with their "Baja Car." The 12-member UA Mini-Baja Team Received \$1,000 from Superior Industries to compete in the Mini-Baja Mid-West Race.

A team from chemical engineering took first place in the 11th Annual WERC International Environmental Design Contest in Las Cruces, New Mexico. The 10-member UA team designed a portable means of treating hazardous chemical waste stored in 55-gallon drums. To take the top spot, UA students had to best teams from Purdue, Clemson, Texas Tech and Montana State.

Chemical engineering students also won a top award this year for a research paper on removing tin molecules from water. College of Engineering Assistant Dean William Warnock said the team managed to remove nearly 100 percent of the tin molecules.

But the year wasn't all fun and games. Because most degrees in the College of Engineering are five-year, 140-hour programs, students had been judged unable to handle the additional course load and graduate on time. This attitude changed, however. Last year was the first to offer curriculum minors to Engineering students.

-story by Jay Huwielar

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The 2000-2001 academic school year was marked by a variety of changes that included vacancies in the Dean's office, the Associate Dean's office and the Department Heads' offices in both Landscape Architecture and Architecture.

Growth in the area of the Northwest Arkansas Regional Airport combined with Gentry's proximity to large cultural and business centers made a long-term expansion plan for the city a top priority. The UACDC conducted a thorough analytical inventory of planning,

School of Architecture

After the problems were sorted through, the College began broadening its outreach programs by designing and building affordable housing for a family in southeast Fayetteville. A group of fifth-year students constructed a two-story, three-bedroom home with the blue prints of Todd Furgason, of Gentry, Ark., and with funding from the Community Development Center. The home included custom-built display cases, bookshelves and 9-foot ceilings. The total construction cost was approximately \$70,000.

Landscape architecture students also participated in a community-oriented project, designing and constructing a pavilion at Happy Hollow Elementary School in Fayetteville. The Pavilion was conceived as a memorial to the activities of the school and to community leadership.

At a regional scale, the college began planning the development of an Arkansas Delta-based satellite center of the larger Community Design Center in Fayetteville. The branch expansion, known as the Delta Research and Design Center was conceived with the intention of addressing regional concerns in the areas of economic development, education and technical training, community planning and historic preservation.

Another project adopted by the UACDC was yearlong community design and planning studies in Gentry and Hot Springs, Ark.

design and infrastructure conditions in Gentry and recommended instituting a plan to establish revised zoning documents, new building regulations and steps to ensure proper future development in the area.

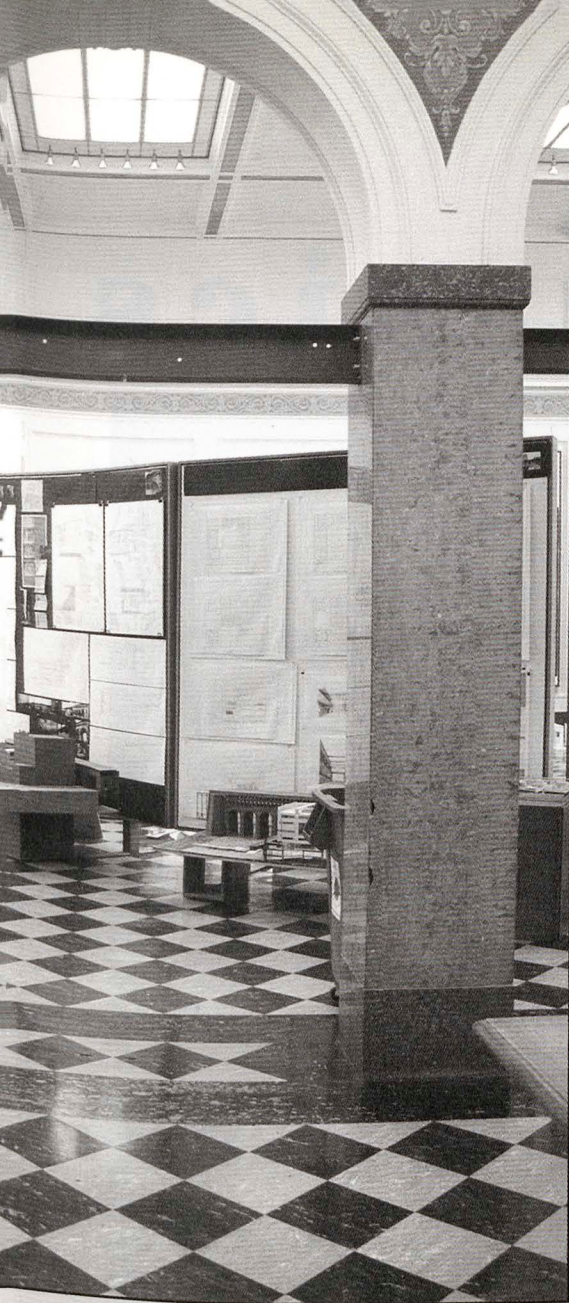
The UACDC also developed a plan to improve the quality of a three-mile stretch of Route 70 extending from Border Terrance Road on the west of the planned interchange with Martin Luther King Expressway. The area of focus is one of the major access ways into Hot Springs. The goal of the project was to manage growth in the area by factoring in urban concerns such as public transit, traffic safety, ornamentation and preservation and zoning regulations.

Internationally, the college's ambitions also spread. Architecture's Rome Study Center grew to include an educational collaboration with Roma Tre University, one of Rome, Italy's largest universities. UA Architecture students evaluated the architectural evolution of Rome, and in exchange, Roma students studied at the School of Architecture in Fayetteville.

The international program expanded further when the Landscape Architecture Department sent its first group of landscape architecture students to study abroad in Bath, England. Thirteen students studied design, construction and English gardens during the semester-long program.

-story by Jay Huwiler





-all photos by Gerard Davenport

razorbackclassics



all Classics photos by Maria Ioup
layouts by Natalie Anderson
stories by Natalie Anderson & Katy Collins

The Razorback Classics is a time honored tradition highlighting those students whose involvement on campus and in the community exemplifies what it means to be a true Razorback.

What began as a beauty pageant many years ago has evolved into a competition which honors academic excellence, community involvement, leadership, service and more. Characteristics of a Razorback Classic include integrity, intelligence, commitment, kindness and motivation.

After submitting applications, those seeking to be Razorback Classics were interviewed by a panel of qualified judges. Those judges, along with *Razorback* staff, chose this year's group of 10 Classics.

The 2001 *Razorback* staff is pleased to announce its newest Classics. They are: Nekilea Bivens, Lindsay Bourns, Shelly Echols, Stephanie Freeman, Devan Guillory, Daniel Hazman, Crystal Hendricks, Lisa Ishida, Rey Krisantis and Stephanie Wetzel.

-story by Natalie Anderson



“I spend most of my life smiling, and I believe that’s what makes me stand out. If you were to ask someone who knows me to describe me, he/she would probably say I’m the girl who smiles all the time.”

Nekilea Bivens

National Society of Black Engineers

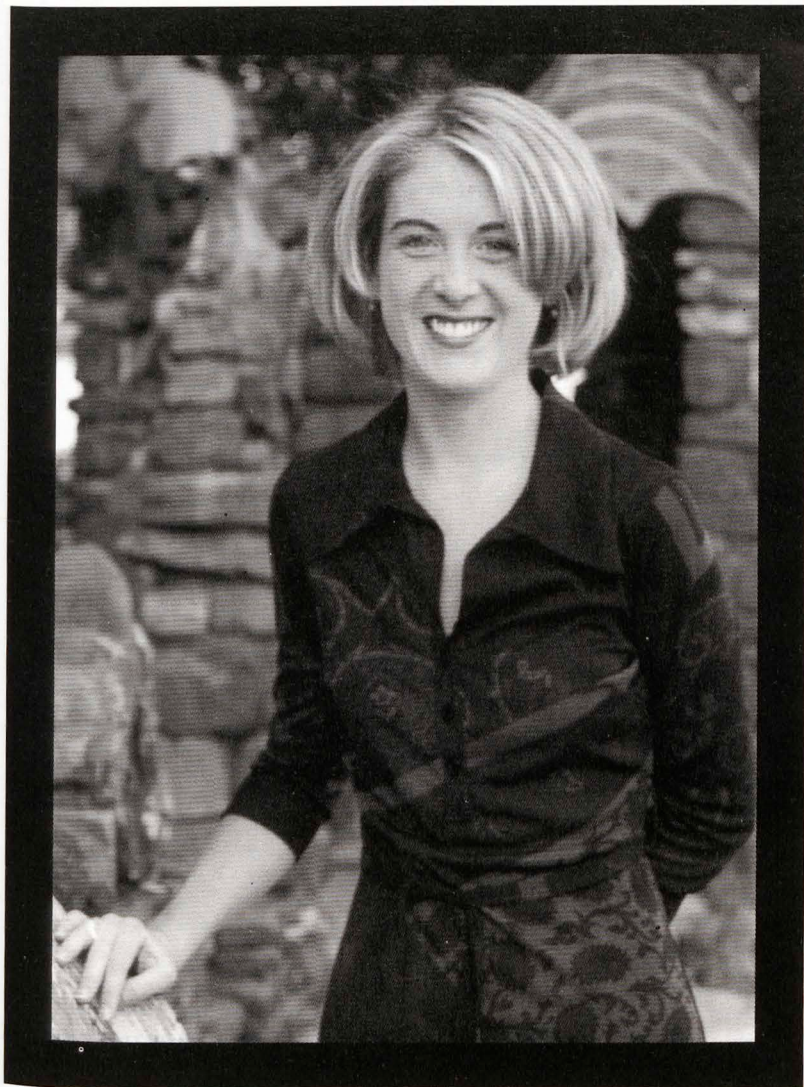
Nekilea was born May 15, 1977 to Donald and Mildred Bivens. She was raised in Crossett, Arkansas where she graduated from Crossett High School with a 4.0 GPA. Nekilea graduated in December 2000 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. Her future plans included pursuing a career with a company where she can grow and learn more about her profession. She would then like to move into the business side of engineering by getting an MBA.

Nekilea was involved with her sponsor organization, the National Society of Black Engineers, for a total of 5 years. As an engineering major, she was involved in the Society of Women Engineers for which she served as treasurer, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and Women In Engineering. She was also an active member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority where she held the position of second vice president and chaired several committees. The sorority awarded her the Academic Achievement Award and the Dedicated Soror Award. Nekilea was also awarded the Professional Alliance for Women Scholarship as well as the Minority Achievement Scholarship for her efforts academically.

Nekilea was extremely involved in community projects, both in her hometown and around the U of A. In Crossett, she volunteered for the United Way, March of Dimes Walk America and tutored at the local middle and junior high schools. Around Fayetteville, Nekilea often helped at the women’s shelter, participated in street cleanups and sponsored a needy family for Christmas and Thanksgiving.

In her spare time Nekilea enjoyed all forms of community services, weight lifting, aerobics, reading fitness magazines and health related books and dancing.

Through all her efforts, Nekilea felt it was her good attitude that helped her to succeed.



**"I feel I have shown
dedication and loyalty to
the University through my
various activities, and consider
my four years here the best
of my life. I will always be
involved at this University,
and my next avenue is as a
proud alumni."**

Lindsay Bourns

Pi Beta Phi & ASG

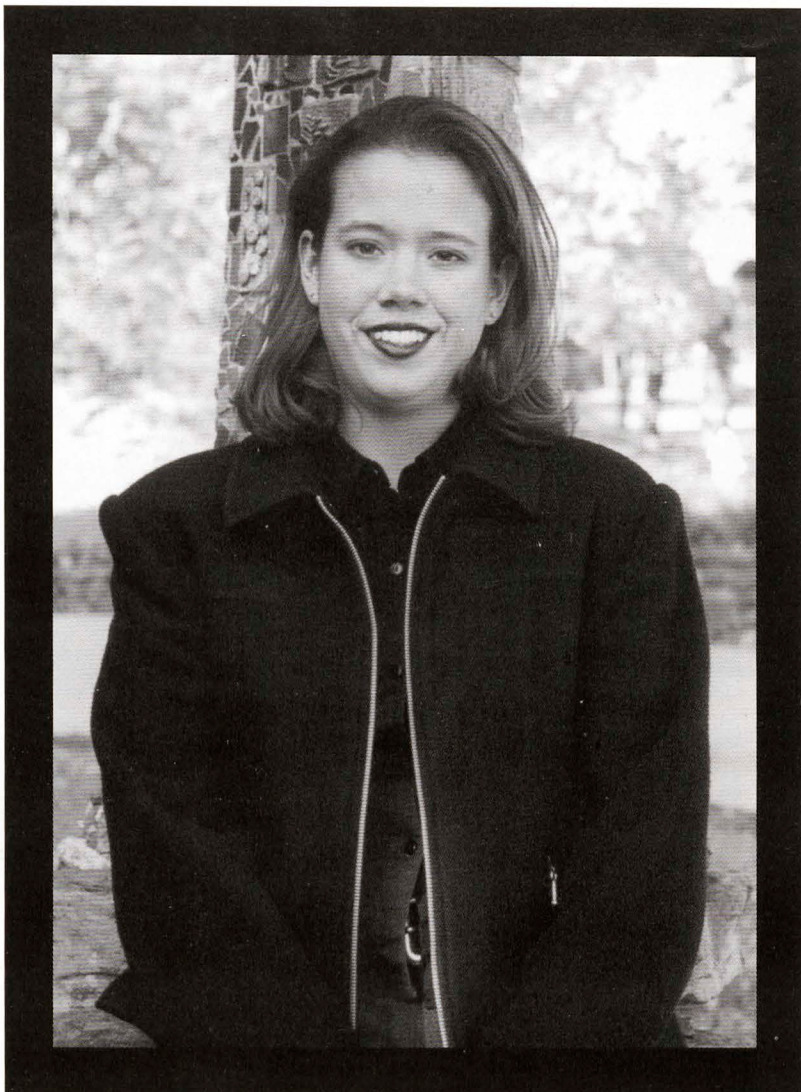
Lindsay was born April 11, 1979 to Michael and Mary Lynn Bourns who also attended the University of Arkansas. She grew up in Benton, AR. She graduated in May 2001 from the Sam M. Walton College of Business with a major in Computer Information Systems and Quantitative Analysis. After graduating with honors, Lindsay's plans included pursuing a career in Computer Information Systems in Washington, D.C. for 2-3 years and then returning to Arkansas to start a family and raise future Razorbacks.

Lindsay has been actively involved in the Associated Student Government, who sponsored her as a Classic. She was Treasurer in 1998-99, Senator in 2000 and held the office of Vice President in 2001. Lindsay is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority who also nominated her as a Classic. She was Interest Group Leader for Pi Phis from 1997-2001. As a pledge, she was named Model Pledge Finalist and was an Activities Pledge.

Lindsay was also involved in many organizations including the Student Alumni Board, Response Review Committee, Union Governing Board, Judicial Board, Campus Crusade for Christ, Golden Key National Honor Society, Cardinal Key, Senator Aid Program, Emerging Leaders and Cardinal XXX.

Community Involvement was very important to Lindsay, so while at the University she gave her time to the Wilson Park cleanup, the Richardson Center, the Red Cross Blood Drive, the Eliot Wood Benefit Concert, McDonnell Magic Mile, Race for the Cure and donated books to local elementary schools.

In her spare time, Lindsay enjoyed traveling, snow skiing, politics and photography. In pursuit of her love of politics and photography, she interned for Senator Tim Hutchinson and worked for Watts Photography.



**“I am a real people
person, so another hobby is
just being with my
friends. I know these
are the memories
I will treasure when I
look back on my
college years.”**

Shelly**E**chols

Student Alumni Board

Susan Michelle Echols was born February 19, 1979 to Jim and Susan Echols of Fort Smith, AR who also graduated from the U of A. She graduated in May 2001 of the College of Education and Health Professionals with a major in Business Education. After graduation, Shelly plans included pursuit of her Masters of Arts in Teaching at the University of Arkansas. Shelly had hopes to use her degree in two fields. She wished to be hired by a company to work in their Education Department and teach their employees how to use the programs necessary for the company's growth. After that, she desired to help students reach their potential in high school so that they can continue their education and help themselves become successful men and women.

The Student Alumni Board, of which she was Administrator and Vice President, sponsored Shelly. As a member of SAB she assisted with events held at the Alumni House such as Board Director's Meetings, Class Reunions and luncheons or dinners. She was also Student Assistant to the Associate Director of the Alumni Association.

Shelly was also involved with Emerging Leaders, Student Ambassadors, the Razorback Marching Band as Section Leader and Drill Captain and the Razorback Hogwild band.

She was honored with a University Scholarship, a Peggy Walker Scholarship, appointment to the Dean's List, Coordinator of the 2nd Annual Razorback Send-Off Athletic Dinner and was a Delegate to the District ASAP Conference in Houston, TX for the Student Alumni Board.

Shelly's favorite hobby was music. Her 13 years of piano lessons enabled her to play the piano for her church's children's choir and for the offertory during Sunday night services. She felt fortunate to have had the opportunity to travel a lot. The experiences she had while traveling made her realize the importance of seeing the differences and learning to appreciate the way other people live and act.



“When I come to the top of the hill on I540 N and see the towers of Old Main, I instantly know I am where I am supposed to be. Because of all I have received here and this love of the U of A, I have tried to give back to the university community.”

Stephanie Freeman

Kappa Delta

Stephanie Jill Freeman was born on February 26, 1979 to Gary and Betsy Freeman. She graduated in May 2001 from the Sam M. Walton College of Business Administration with a major in accounting. Her G.P.A. was 3.96. Stephanie's goals for the immediate future include attending graduate school at the University of Arkansas and obtaining her Certified Public Accountant license. Ultimately, Stephanie would like to procure a position in executive management and possibly attend law school.

Stephanie was an active member of her sponsor organization Kappa Delta Sorority for four years. She held several offices and chair positions within the sorority, including secretary and treasurer. While she served as homecoming chair of the Student Alumni Board, Stephanie took a lead role in planning the first ever Razorback Stampede, an event that has since become a campus tradition.

In her four years at the University of Arkansas, Stephanie received many honors and awards. She was named Outstanding Junior in the Accounting Department, and received the James P. Modisette Award in Accounting. She was a recipient of the Accounting Department Scholarship and the Sam M. Walton College of Business Administration Scholarship, both for four years. Through the Kappa Delta Sorority she was awarded the National Scholarship and the Kappa Delta Chapter Advisory Board Emerald Award for Outstanding Leadership.

Giving back to her community was an important part of Stephanie's life while at the University. She participated in the Bates Elementary School Fun Friends Project for two years, through Kappa Delta, raised money for Arkansas Children's Hospital and the Prevent Child Abuse America organization.



**“My ambition for the future
is to obtain a masters
degree in social work so
that I may begin working in
private practice. I would
be thrilled to one day work
for an international
adoption agency or with the
Department of Human
Services.”**

Devan Guillory

Gibson Hall

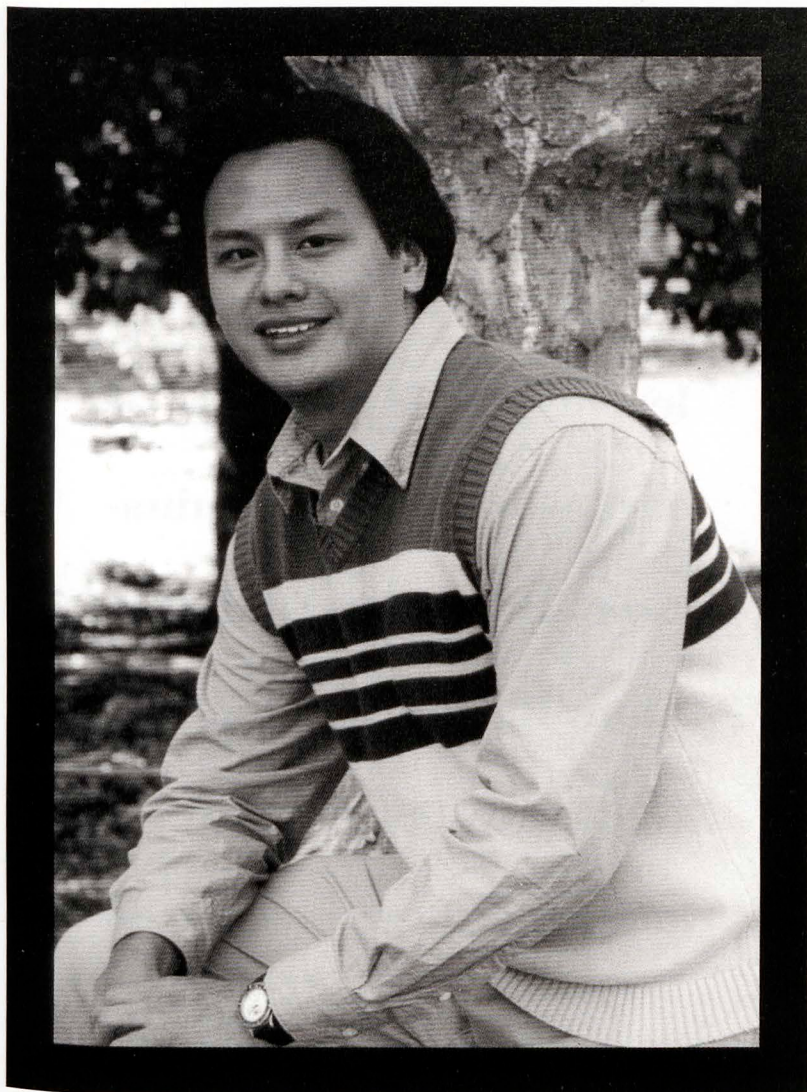
Devan was born March 2, 1980 to Glenn and Linda Guillory. She is from North Little Rock. In December 2001 Devan graduated from the J. Williams Fullbright College of Arts and Sciences with a double major in psychology and social work. Her ambition for the future included obtaining a masters degree in social work so that she may begin working in private practice. She was also interested in working for an international adoption agency or with the Department of Human Services in adoption.

Devan was sponsored as a Razorback Classic by the Gibson Hall Senate of which she was Vice-President. She was also a member of the Student Mentoring and Recruitment Team, Resident Interhall Congress, Social Work Action Group, National Association of Social Workers and the Psychology Club.

She was named to the Golden Key National Honor Society and the Dean's List. She received a Chancellor's Scholarship, an Arkansas Governor's Distinguished Scholarship and a Discover Card Tribute Award Scholarship.

To involve herself in the community, Devan volunteered for the St. Vincent North Outpatient Center, the Arkansas Summer Special Olympics, the Project for Victims of Family Violence, Habitat for Humanity and the ROTC 5K Run for the United Way. She worked professionally for the Razorback yearbook as Marketing Director, Lakewood Mini Storage as Office Manager, JC Penney as a Sales Associate, Kinder Care and Heritage Publishing Company.

Devan's hobbies include watching baseball, reading, writing, playing piano and shopping. She loved collecting pictures frames and listening to country music.



**“Someday, as a result of my
global experiences, hard
work, and dedication, I
eventually see myself as a CEO
of a Fortune Global 1000
company. Upon retiring, I will
return to South America as a
missionary, working with
troubled youths.”**

Daniel Hazman

Chi Alpha Christian Ministries

Daniel was born April 17, 1979 to Harry Hazman and Krisnawati Lukman. He is from Fort Smith, Arkansas. Upon graduation from Walton College in May 2002 with a 4.0 GPA and degrees in Accounting and International Economics and minors in Math and Spanish, Daniel aspires to attain a challenging position with a multinational firm as a liaison. He would also like to improve international relations and understanding by being a US ambassador to South America.

Daniel was sponsored as a *Razorback* Classic by Chi Alpha. For that organization he was Vice-President and Resource and Friendship Group Leader. He was also involved in Alpha Kappa Psi and obtained the roll as President. Daniel was also President of Sigma Delta Pi and Vice-President of Public Relations for both Students In Free Enterprise and Clubbe Economique. He was also a member of Students Study Abroad Alumni, Golden Key International Honor Society and the Razorback Marching Band.

Daniel was honored with a Chancellor's Scholarship, a Ford Motor Company/Golden Key Undergraduate Scholarship, an American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship, a Greece Study Abroad Top Student Award and a William D. Reeves National Leadership Award. He was also a James A. William Memorial Scholar, Walton College Student Ambassador, and he served on the Dean's Student Advisory Board.

To involve himself in the Fayetteville community, Daniel organized and implemented Business Basics in Spanish, a program teaching the Northwest Arkansas Hispanic community how to start their own business. He also taught senior citizens how to surf the Internet in Granny Goes Surfing, and he volunteered for Habitat for Humanity.

In his spare time, Daniel enjoyed traveling abroad, ballroom and Latin dancing, photography and weight training.



“This is my fifth year at the University of Arkansas. During this time, I have learned the importance of hard work and determination. By putting God first in my life and focusing on these two principles, I know that I can achieve all I set out to achieve.”

Crystal Hendricks

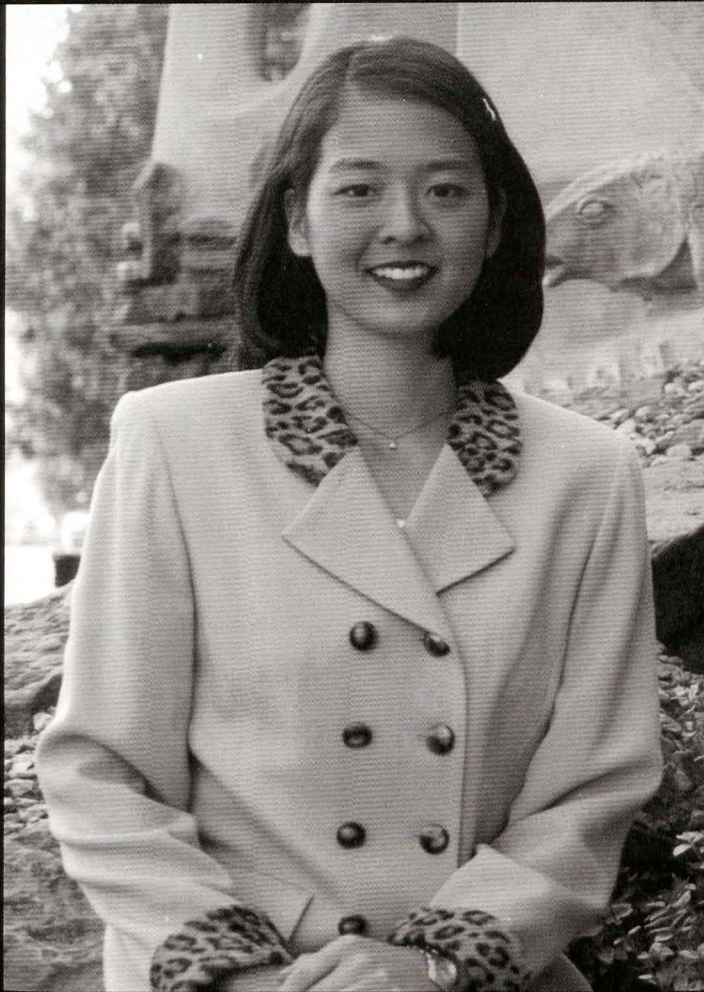
Delta Sigma Theta

Crystal Hendricks was born on January 12, 1978 to Tommy and Norma Hendricks. She graduated in August, 2001 from the College of Engineering with a major in chemical engineering. After graduation Crystal plans to work in a chemical engineering position for two to three years, and then take classes to obtain her MBA.

Crystal was extremely involved in several campus groups while pursuing her degree. She was a member of her sponsor organization Delta Sigma Theta for three years, serving as recording secretary. She was also a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the National Society of Black Engineers, both for four and a half years. She served for 3 years on the National Pan-Hellenic Council, first as a delegate and then as President. Crystal was a Razorback Belle for four years.

Crystal was honored for her academic achievement and campus involvement by many organizations. She was on the Chancellor's and Dean's List, and was recognized in Who's Who Among American College Students. She received the Northwest Arkansas Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Academic Scholarship, and she was the first recipient of the University of Arkansas/ Coca Cola Foundation Scholarship.

In the Fayetteville area Crystal volunteered her time for the Michelle Willson Walk-a-thon, the Adopt-A-Street Clean-up, and the voter registration campaign. She also participated in the Candelight Vigil for Domestic Violence and helped with the donation of clothes to the Battered Women's Shelter.



**“My parents came to this
country from Japan
twenty-five years ago.
I have an older sister,
and we are the first
generation in my family
to attend college.”**

Lisa**I**shida

Delta Delta Delta

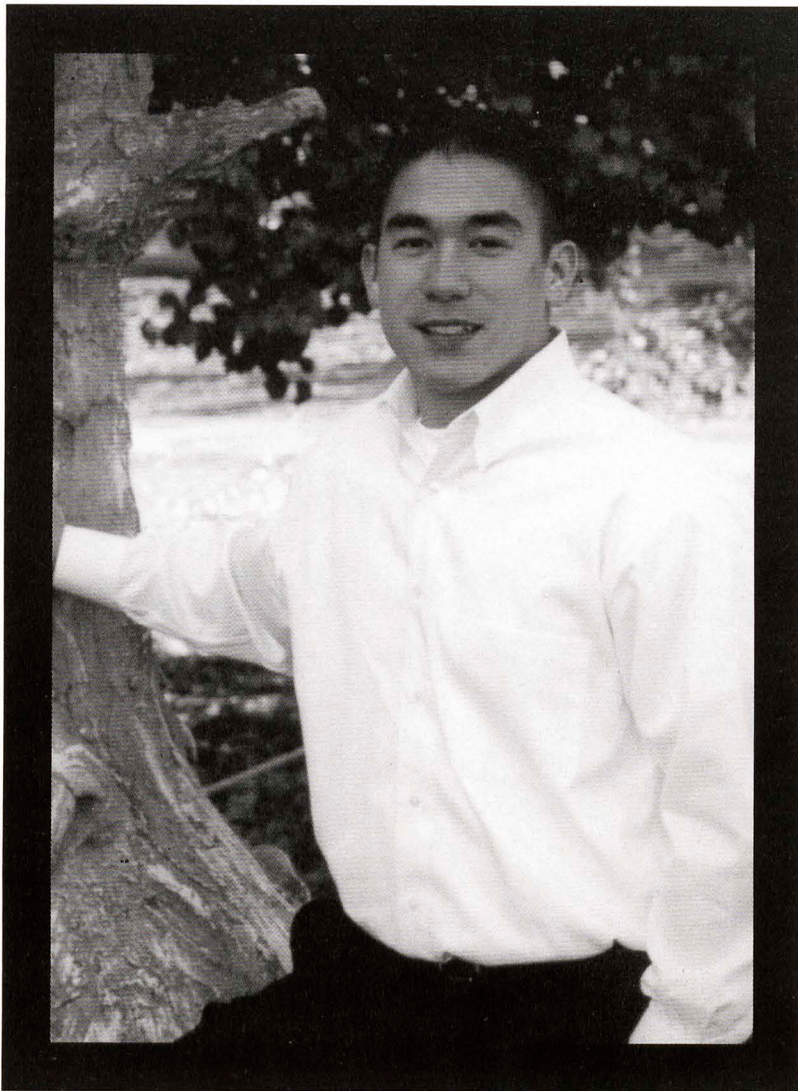
Lisa Ishida was born January 30, 1979 to Satoru and Chiyoe Ishida. She graduated in May 2001 from the J. William Fullbright College of Arts and Sciences with a major in biology/ pre-med. Lisa plans to continue her education at the University of Arkansas- School of Medicine in Little Rock to become a doctor of obstetric medicine. As a physician, she would like to become specialized in multiple birth pregnancies.

Lisa was a member of her sponsor organization Delta Delta Delta Sorority for four years. During that time she served as secretary, treasurer, and reference chairman for the group. Lisa also was a member of Gamma Beta Phi for four years, the Arkansas Booster Club for two years, and Alpha Epsilon Delta for two years.

While at the University of Arkansas, Lisa received several awards and honors. She was honored by the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities organization, and received the Multi Cultural Academic Achievement Award, the Gamma Beta Phi Community Service Award, and the Panhellenic Academic Achievement Award. She was also listed on the Dean's List at the University.

In addition of her outstanding academic pursuits, Lisa was actively involved in community service activities. In her hometown of Springdale, Lisa volunteered at the Northwest Medical Center OB floor newborn nursery. She also dedicated her time in the Fayetteville area by volunteering at the Alumni Fest, Bates Elementary School, and the Women's Festival.

In her spare time, Lisa was an avid Razorback supporter, and enjoyed swimming, horseback riding, ice skating, and taking road trips.



“I have been part of a single parent family for most of my life. My mom has done a great job raising two children. The most important thing to me is to be able to provide for my mom and my sister in the future and repay my mom for everything she has done and continues to do for me.”

Rey Krisanits

Zeta Tau Alpha

Rey was born February 27, 1979 to Dona E. Krisanits. He is from Green Forest, Arkansas. He graduated from the Walton College of Business Administration in May 2001 with a degree in Accounting. After seeking a professional level in cycle racing, Rey would like to start his own company after receiving a Masters in Accounting.

Rey was sponsored as a *Razorback* Classic by Zeta Tau Alpha. While at the U of A, he was involved in a number of organizations and in many capacities including the Interfraternity Council as President, New Greek Council as President, Kappa Alpha Order as Social Chairman, Risk Management Chairman, Historian, Province Undergraduate Chairman, Cardinal Key Honor Society as President, Freshman Involvement Committee as Advisor, Emerging Leaders as a Leader and a Mentor, Student Alumni Board as Homecoming Committee Member and member of Greek Academic Standards Board, Black History Month Planning Committee, Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Order of Omega Honor Society, Golden Key Honor Society, Mortar Board Honor Society, Cardinal XXX Honor Society and the Arkansas Booster Club.

To honor his academic excellence, Rey was awarded a Jeanne Wylie Student Fellowship Scholarship, a Margaret F. Schamer Scholarship, a Freshman Academic Scholarship and an Arkansas Academic Challenge Scholarship. He was also named to the Chancellor's and Dean's Lists.

Rey volunteered his time to the Bates Elementary Project, Washington County Head Start Program, After School Programs, Students Day of Caring, Make a Difference Day, Big Brothers Big Sisters of NW Arkansas, American Red Cross, Community Blood Drives, Devils Den Cleanup and trail projects and Lake Fayetteville trail projects.



“My ambition is that I would be able to use my passion for sports and my faith in God in a sports public relations position for a professional football or basketball team. I feel that by combining the two passions of my life I would be able to set an example in the sports industry of a higher level of moral standards and integrity in a field that is often lacking these.”

Stephanie Wetzel

Public Relations Student
Society of America

Stephanie was born April 19, 1979 to John and Cindy Wetzel of Springfield, Missouri. Stephanie graduated from the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences in May 2001 with degree in Public Relations and a minor in Marketing.

Stephanie was nominated as a Razorback Classic by the Public Relations Student Society of America. In that organization she held positions as an officer and as President. She was also involved in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Razorback Belle Football Recruiting Program, Order of Omega Leadership Honor Society as Secretary, American Marketing Association, Student Alumni Board, Arkansas Booster Club as Publicity Officer and the Arkansas Athlete Outreach organization.

For excellence academically Stephanie was awarded a Lemke Journalism Department John Rosso Scholarship and an Arkansas Alumni Association Book Scholarship. She was also named to the National Dean's List, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, Cardinal Key Honor Society and was a Panhellenic Model Initiate nominee.

To give back to her community in service, Stephanie volunteered her time for the Greyhound Pets of America/Retired Racing Greyhounds As Pets, Kitchen Homeless Shelter, Arkansas Children's Hospital Phone-A-Thon, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Race for the Cure, Adopt-A-Highway cleanup and Make a Difference Day.

In a professional capacity, Stephanie worked for the WNBA Detroit Shock as a public relations intern, Kanakuk Kamps as office staff and Dinning Hall Discipleship and American Eagle Outfitters as a sales associate.

Stephanie enjoys water skiing, wake boarding, mountain biking, running, photography and reading.



s p o r t s

While most students came to the University of Arkansas to be Razorbacks, few had much to cheer for as many Razorback and Lady'Back fans found their beloved teams having sub-par years.

The Razorback football team was riddled with injuries, which sent it through a horribly disappointing season, capped with a cruising loss at the Las Vegas Bowl to UNLV, 31-14. Even the addition of the largest video screen in college football, affectionately known as Pig Screen TV, couldn't help fans enjoy their Hogs. But as construction began on the 20,000 additional seats for Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium, the resurrected fans began anew with high hopes for the 2001 season.

The Razorback basketball team was led by a top-NBA draft pick, but even Joe Johnson couldn't help the Hogs from having a lack-luster season including a first-round heartbreaking loss to Georgetown in the NCAA Tournament.

Even the always-dominating Razorback track and field team failed to win the national indoor and outdoor championships. The baseball team failed to rack up the hits and runs to accelerate them to even a .500 season.

The only bright spot for the UA was the Lady'Back track and field team, which, for the first time in the John McDonnell dynasty, finished higher than the men's teams in the NCAA Championships.

As down-seasons came to a close, Razorback fans had little to cheer for during the school year, but talks of things to come in spring brought hopes of better seasons and returned greatness to the Razorback program.

-story by Jeff Smith

B A N D

Razorback fans saw a **new face** on the field at halftime and at Lady'Back athletic events this year. It was the face of **Marty Reynolds**, the new associate athletic band director.

Reynolds lays claim to **Arkansas** — it's home for him. But, if strangers were to look at his resume, they might never guess that to be the case. He's lived in many **different** places throughout the United States.

He said it all began in sixth grade when he started playing the **trombone** at his junior high school in Morrilton. He found that he had a **talent** for it and by seventh grade, he had decided that he wanted to be a music **director** when he was older.

When it came time to choose a **college**, he decided to go to the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, where he **graduated** with a bachelor's degree in music education. He moved to **Washington, D.C.** and earned his master's degree the University of Maryland.

He **taught** music in Springdale, Alma and Warren before spending five years at the University of Arkansas - Monticello as director of bands. He later **moved** to Tucson to pursue his doctorate's degree, then accepted a position at **New Mexico State** before moving back to Arkansas.

Reynolds' **enthusiasm** was infectious. It wasn't hard to sense his excitement about the school year and his **involvement** in it as the new associate director. His **love** for music effortlessly intertwines with his appetite for life and sports and is expressed in his **positive** outlook and easy-going personality.

-story by Talia E. Myres

Sunlight reflects off the brass instruments as the Razorback Marching Band practices during Early Week.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



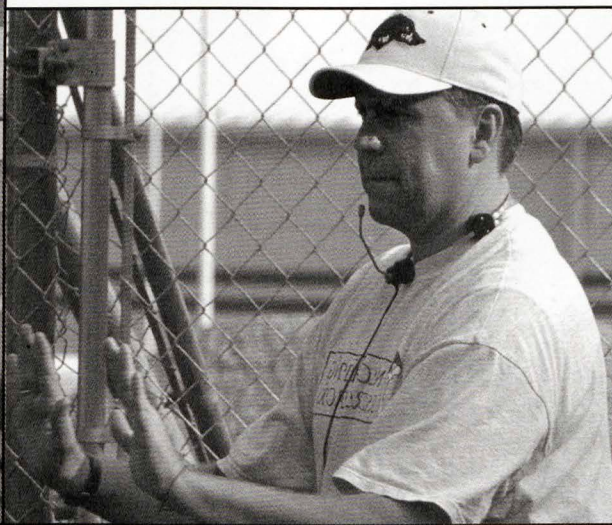
Tim Gunter, Razorback Marching Band director, walks along the stadium bleachers with megaphone in hand during Early Week.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Marty Reynolds, associate athletic band director, watches the band during field formation.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



The Razorback Marching Band spells "Go Hogs" during its halftime routine.

-photo by Trace Wilhide





Tubas blare as a portion of the HogWild Band plays a melody for the crowd during a basketball game in Bud Walton Arena.

-photo by Maria Ioup

B

A N D

Athletic band director
Timothy Guthrie signals for
the band to start playing.
-photo by Gerard
Davenport

While many new students at the UA moved onto campus a week **early** to prepare for classes and get settled in for a new semester, another group of students was already becoming familiar with the **hectic** schedule of college life.

With seven-and-a-half-hour **rehearsals** for four out of the six days of "Early Week" rehearsals, the Razorback Marching Band, the largest spirit group on campus, had adapted to the **realities** of higher education.

The 310-piece ensemble has **endured** many changes from years past, but they have chosen to **accept** the changes in a positive way.

With the largest marching band in school history, one-third of the band is made up of **new** members. Along with the new music and difficult marching fundamentals they are required to **learn**, new band members have had to experience long, outdoor rehearsals in **sweltering** heat.

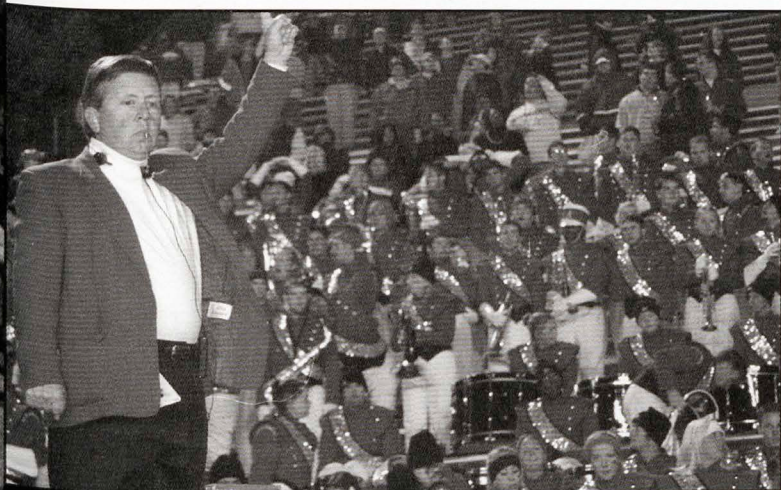
Several band members said they **love** supporting the athletic teams and believe all their hard work pays off through the lasting **friendships** they make and the exciting trips they get to go on. But, they said the best **benefit** of being in the band is that they get to be the spirit providers at all of the games.

With 310 people and 620 worn-out soles, the Marching Razorback Band has proven that.

-story by **Brittaney Wright**

Trombone player Nate Nantze
takes a break during a basketball
game at Bud Walton Arena.

-photo by Jake Rozier





A Razorback baseball player spans the ball up the middle during a game at Baum Stadium at George Cole Field.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

B

BASEBALL

The Razorback baseball team had a **debt** of 27-29 this season, dropping four entire series to Southeastern Conference teams. Most of the team's **losses** were on the road, accumulating a 6-18 away record and a 19-8 home record. The **Diamond** Hogs went 11-19 in SEC play.

A Razorback baseball player makes the play as he slides into a base.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

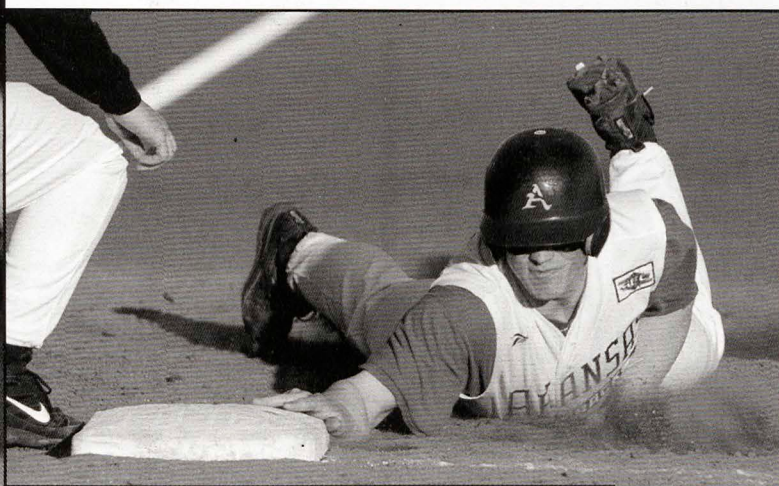
The Razorbacks did, however, pick up three **series**, including one against No. 1-ranked Louisiana State, who moved on to the SEC Tournament. The early May series-sweep was the Razorbacks first ever, and junior pitcher **Charlie Isaacson** was named SEC Pitcher of the Week for his outstanding **performance** in the series.

In March, senior catcher and third baseman **Kyle Washburn** scored a three-run, inside-the-park home run in the bottom of the eighth inning to **earn** a 6-4 win over San Diego State.

Sophomore first baseman **Ryan Fox** and senior center fielder **Brian Kirby** proved 13 is an unlucky number for some when the pair nailed a three-run home run and a solo home run, consecutively, to help the Hogs end a 13-game **winning** streak for Oral Roberts in April.

Sophomore first baseman Nick Pitts fields the ball at Baum Stadium at George Cole Field.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

-story by Jenny Marberry





Sophomore guard
Alonzo Lane yells as
he hangs onto the rim
after he scored a two-point dunk over
Kentucky.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

B

ASKETBALL

The Razorback **basketball** team ended their postseason appearance at the NCAA tournament on a **heartbreaking** note, losing in the first-round game of the West Regionals to Georgetown, 63-61. The Razorbacks made a **furious** attempt to stay in the game

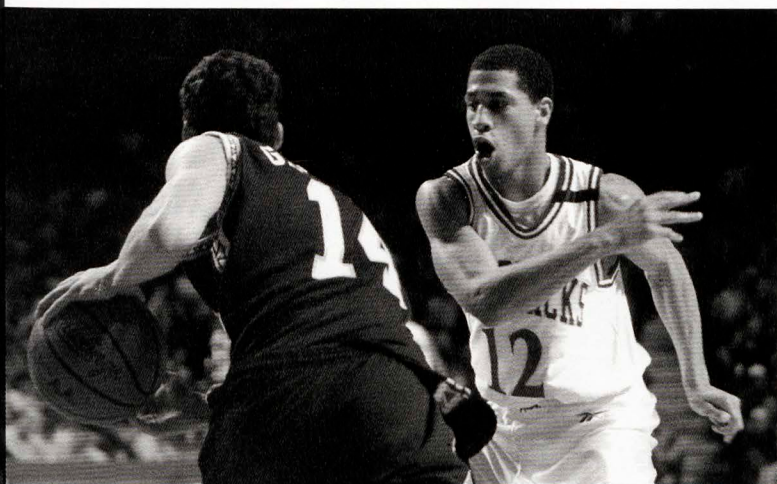
despite a power failure in the arena in Boise, Idaho, but

Georgetown **drained** a last-second basket to **terminate** the game and the Razorbacks' appearance in the 2001 NCAA

championships.

Junior guard Jannero Pargo tries to steal the ball from his opponent at Bud Walton Arena.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Despite hardships, including the Oklahoma State University plane **crash** that killed eight

media members and two athletes, the

Razorbacks **persevered** through their own plane troubles in Oxford, Miss., shortly afterward, to **overcome** adversity and end regular season play 20-11 on the year and 10-6 in the

Southeastern Conference.

Sophomore guard **Joe Johnson** proved to be the guiding light, scoring 427 points and 193

rebounds for the Hogs, catching the eye of several NBA teams, especially that of the Boston Celtics, who **recruited** Johnson as the No. 10 pick in the early **draft.**

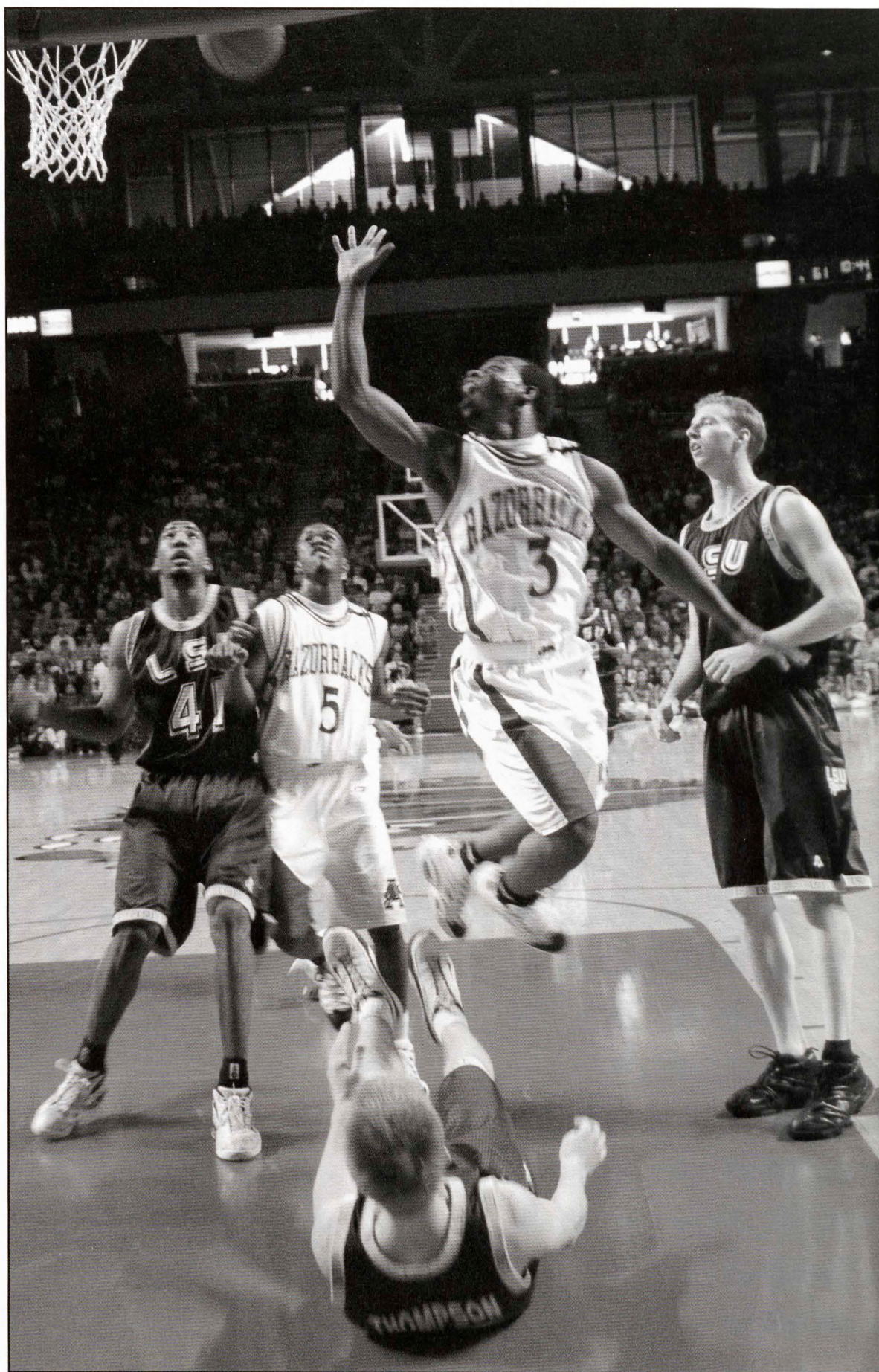
Junior guard **Jannero Pargo** also stepped up this season, taking his place as the three-point man and earning SEC Player of the Week **honors.** Pargo, a junior college transfer from **Chicago**, scored 380 points for the Razorbacks in his first season at the UA.

Junior guard Teddy Gipson concentrates on his free throw at Bud Walton Arena.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



-story by Jenny Marberry



Sophomore guard Charles
Tatum knocks down an LSU opponent
while taking a shot at the rim.

-photo by Evan Fricke

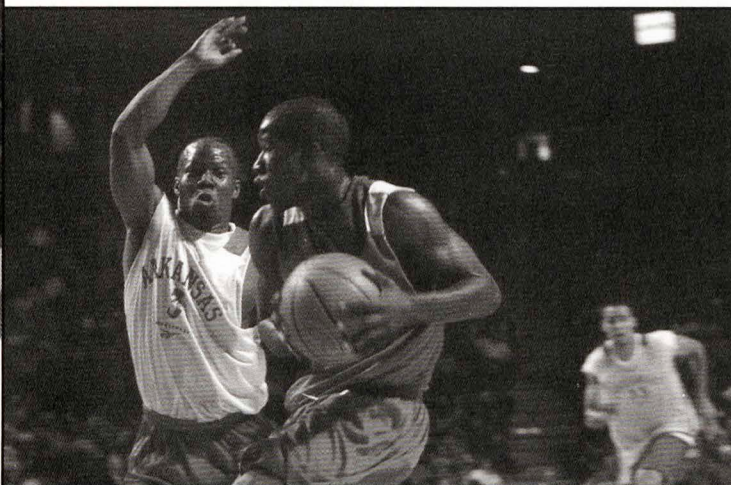
Junior guard T.J. Cleveland looks for a teammate to which to pass the ball.

*-photo
by
Maria
Ioup*



Two Razorback basketball players battle for the ball during the Red and White Game in November.

*-photo by
Michael
Hadley*



Sophomore guard Joe Johnson launches a three-pointer as a defender attempts to block the shot at Bud Walton Arena.

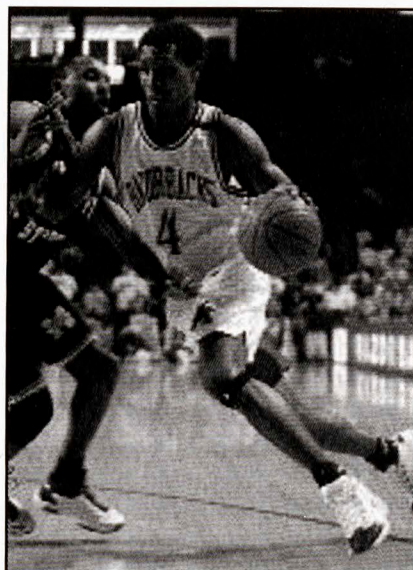
-photo by Michael Hadley

TROUBLED TIMES

The Razorback basketball team **suffered** many hardships this season, including the Oklahoma State University plane crash that **killed** two basketball players some of the Hogs knew.

The news of the incident put a **dampener** on the season and made many people question just how safe are the planes in which our teams **travel**.

In the past, people didn't think twice about airplane travel because **statistics** showed more people were injured or killed in car wrecks than in plane crashes. But, as shown one dark, cold January **night**, plane crashes, though rare, have a **devastating** impact on communities far and wide.



Sophomore guard Carl Baker drives the ball past an opponent during a game at Bud Walton Arena.

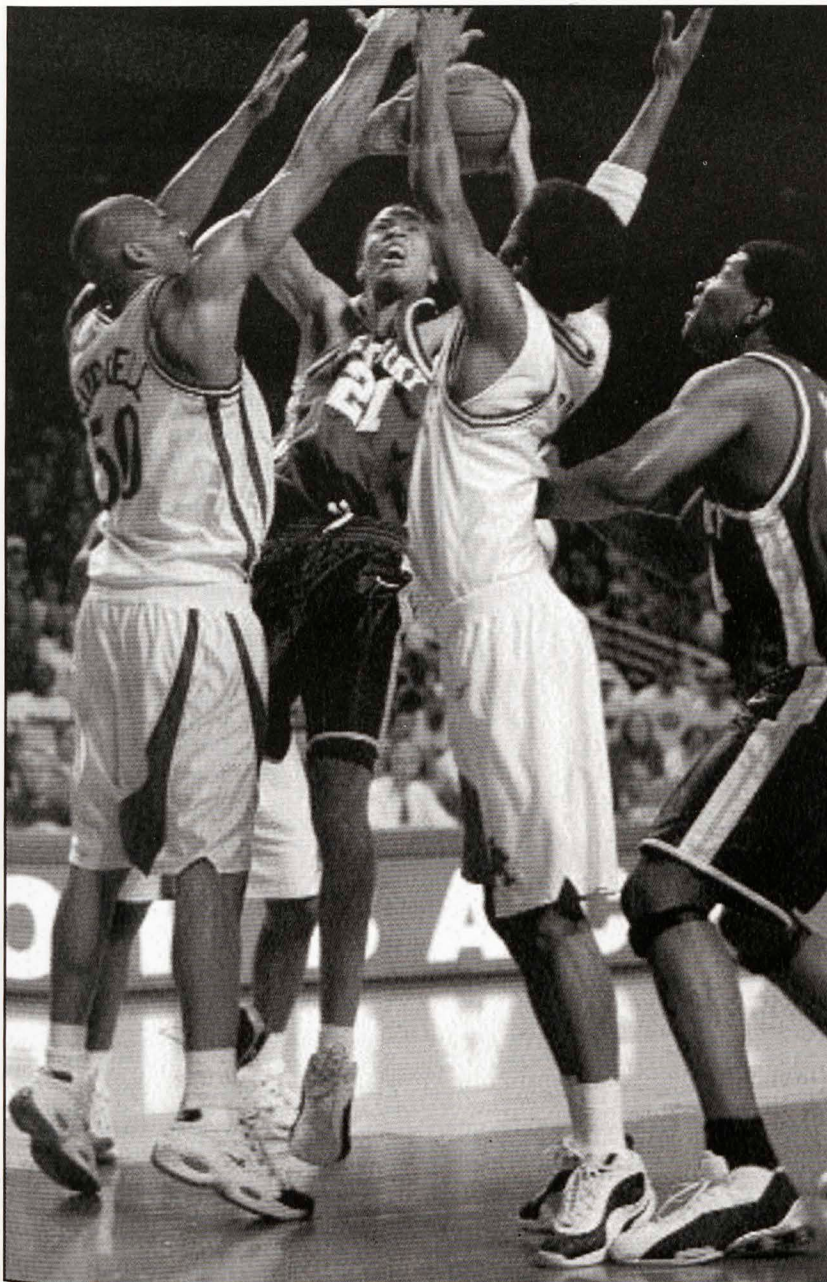
-photo by Gerard Davenport

Some of the Razorbacks said because of the **accident**, they have started calling home more, especially before and after away games. They also are taking more **precautions** while traveling to get to and from their destinations safely.

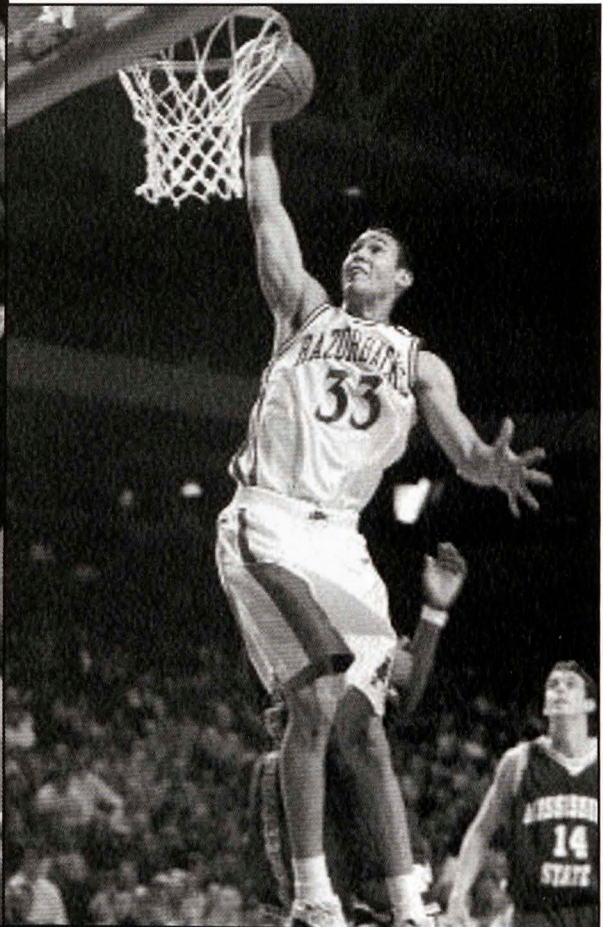
Razorback head basketball coach **Nolan Richardson** said the tragedy struck his team hard, but like the old saying, the show must go on and the **OSU** players would be remembered through the black bands worn by the Razorbacks on their jerseys.

-story by Jenny Marberry

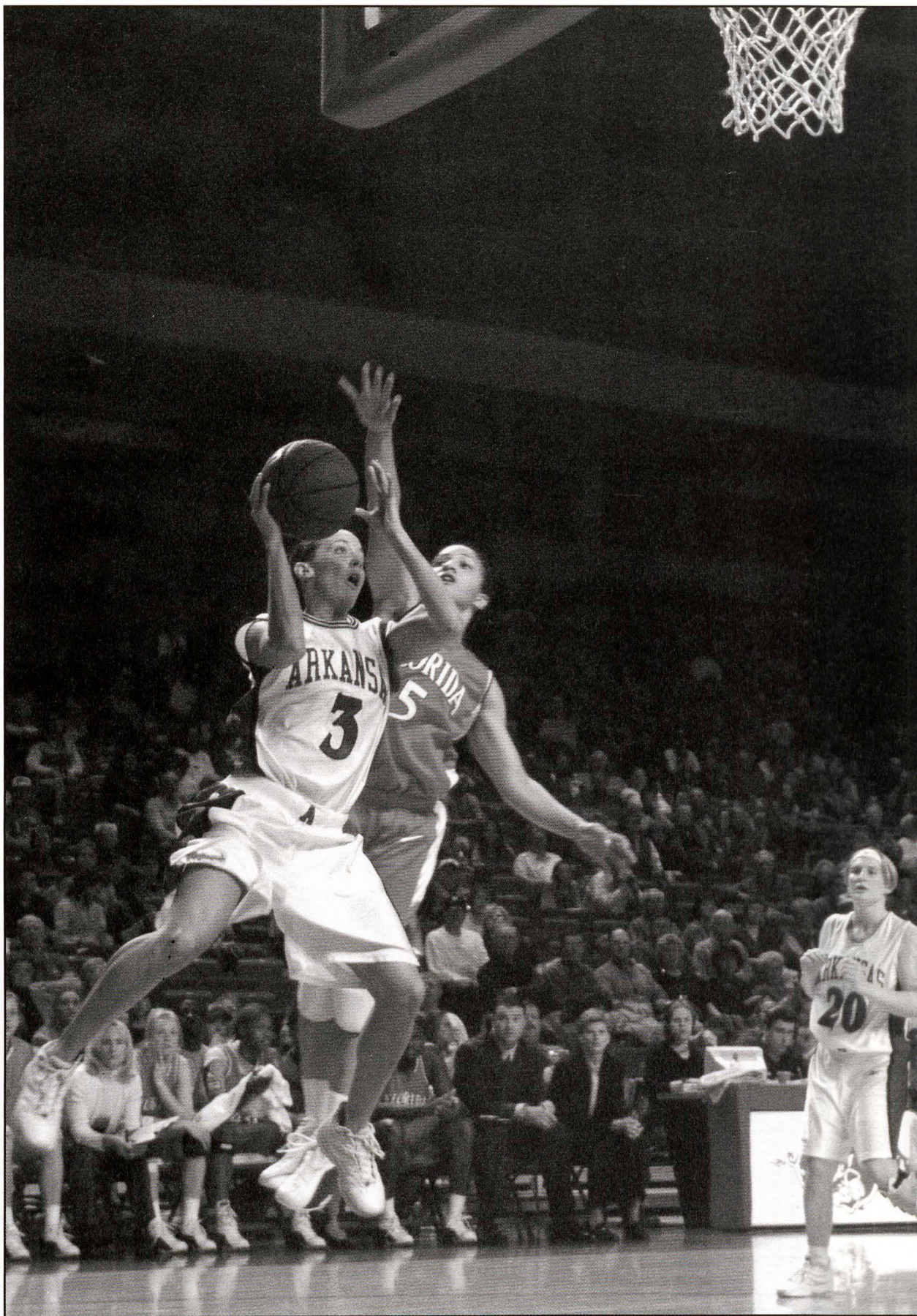
Sophomore forward Larry Satchell and junior guard Teddy Gipson attempt to block a shot by a Kentucky player.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



Junior forward Dionsio Gomez goes up for the dunk in a game at Bud Walton Arena.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



Head coach Nolan Richardson explains the next play during a timeout.
-photo by Jake Rozier



Junior guard Amy Wright
fends off a Florida player
as she makes her way to the basket.

-photo by Courtney Paulus

B

ASKETBALL



The Lady Razorback basketball team **celebrated** its Silver Season this year with 25 years in varsity women's basketball. The team had **much** to celebrate including its 20-13 record on the year.

The Lady'Backs **earned** their third trip to the NCAA first- and second-round games as the ninth-seed in the West Region, the same position they had in 1998. The Lady'Backs **faced** against Baylor and Duke at Duke University. Baylor succumbed to the **overwhelming** spirit of the Lady'Backs, handing them a 68-59 win.

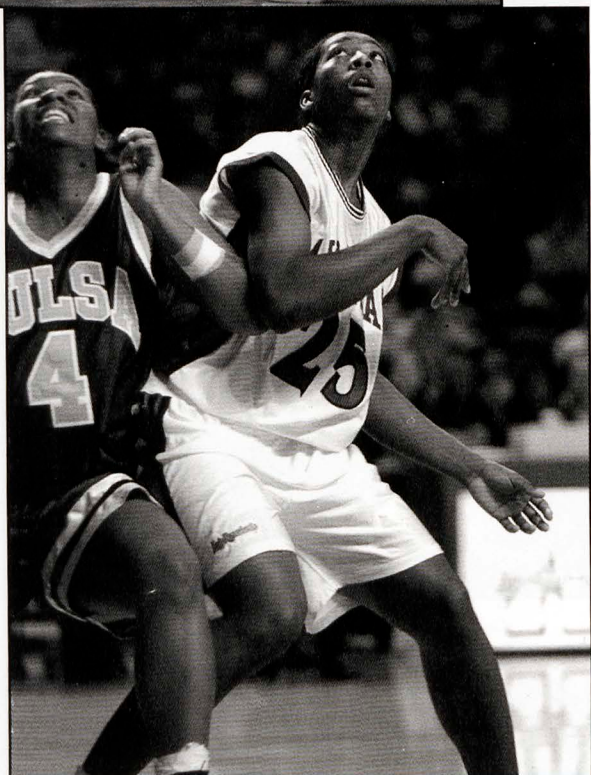
Senior guard
Wendi
Willits looks
for her shot
as she moves
down the
court.
-photo by
Gerard
Davenport

Duke wasn't tamed as easily, defeating the Lady'Backs 75-54 in the second-round game. The appearance was also the sixth postseason **tournament** appearance in eight seasons for head basketball coach **Gary Blair**.

The graduating Lady'Backs found a **silver** lining at the end of their careers, including a spot in the Women's National Basketball Association for senior guard **Wendi Willits**. She was recruited by the Los Angeles Sparks for the team's preseason roster, and Willits saw some playing time in her first few weeks with the **team**.

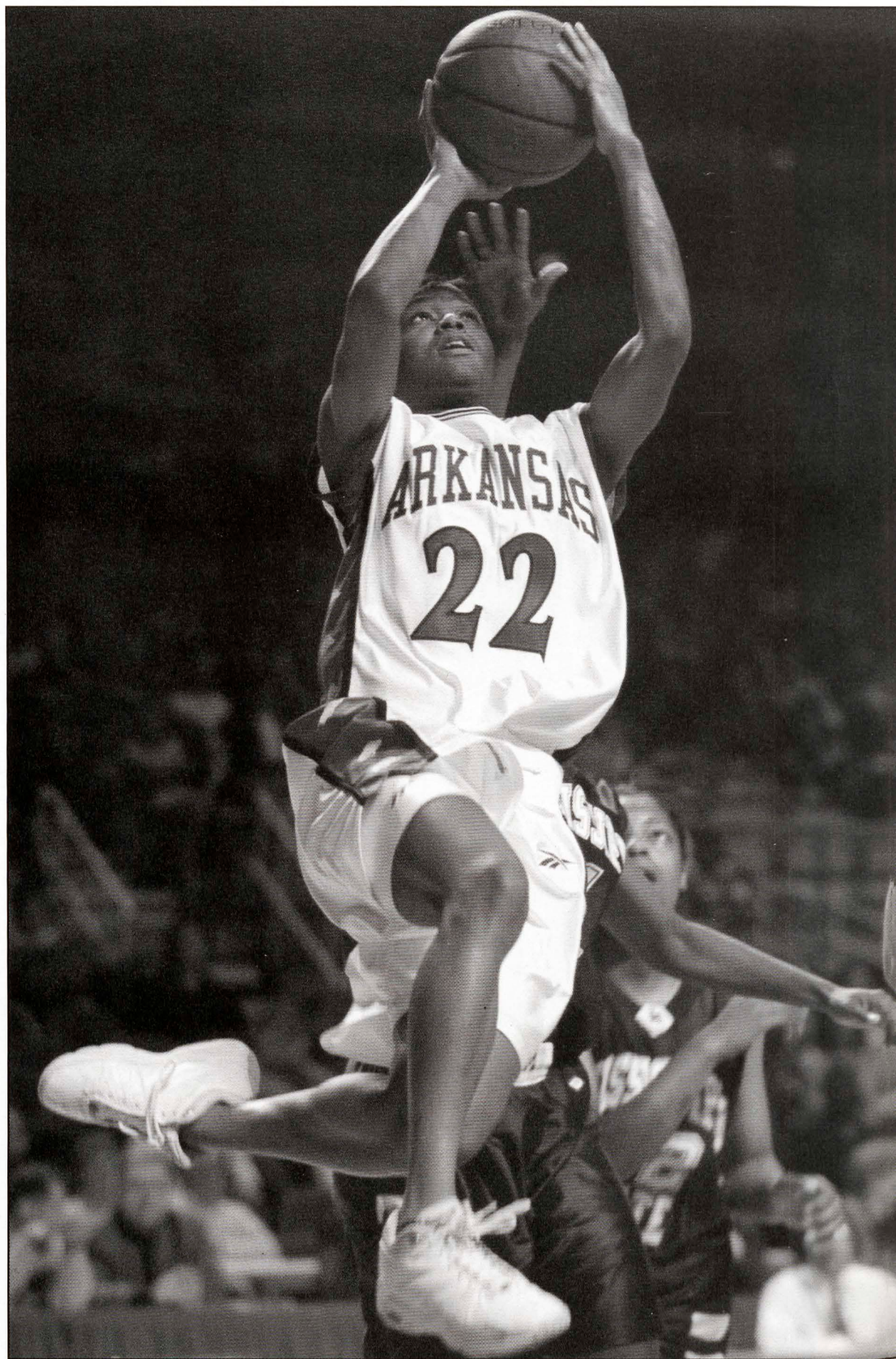
Willits was also **invited** to participate in the **ESPN** three-point shooting contest in February, the first Lady'Back selected to compete in the three-point contest.

In summer 2000, guard **Celia Anderson** took part of a Nacel touring team in Greece, becoming the leading scorer for the American collegiate team that played against different **Greek** teams.



Senior guard
Lonniya
Bragg waits
for the ball to go through the hoop.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

-story by Jenny Marberry

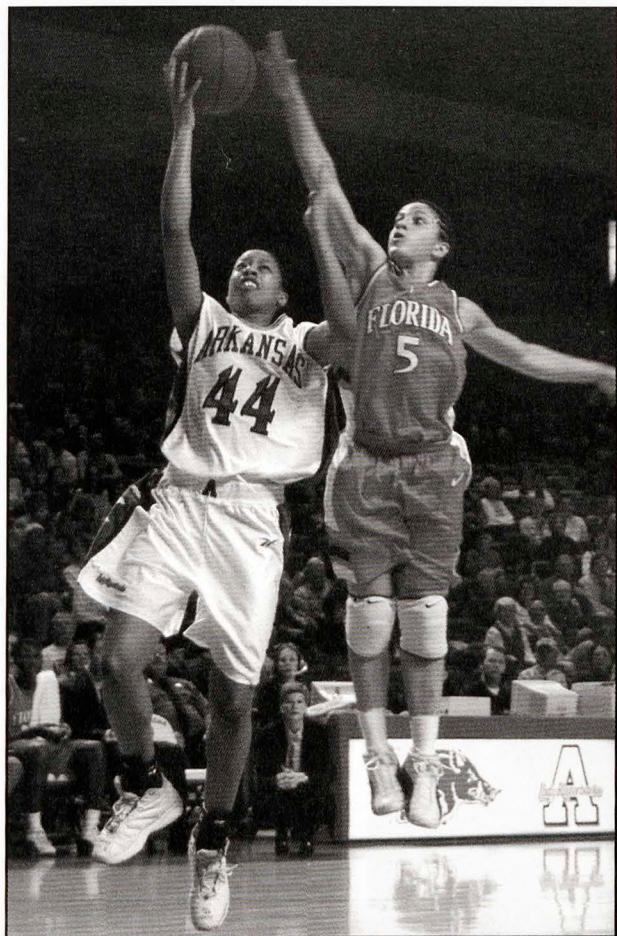


Sophomore guard
Dana Cherry lines up
her shot in a game against Mississippi State
at Bud Walton Arena.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

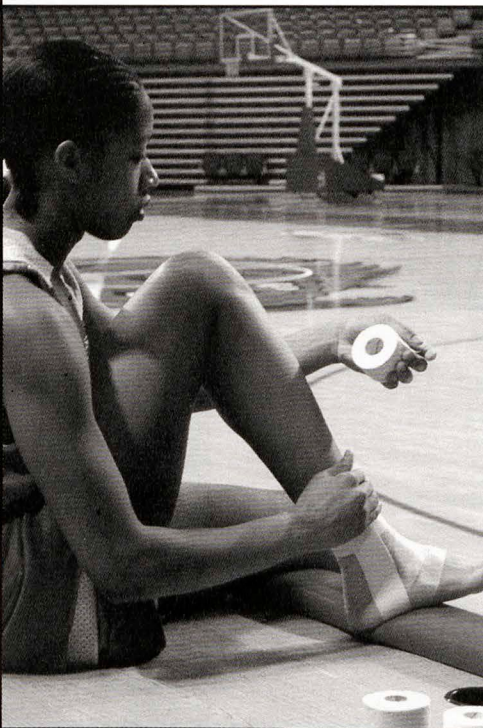
Sophomore forward Lakishia Harper
defends the ball against a Florida player at
Bud Walton Arena.

*-photo by
Courtney
Paulus*



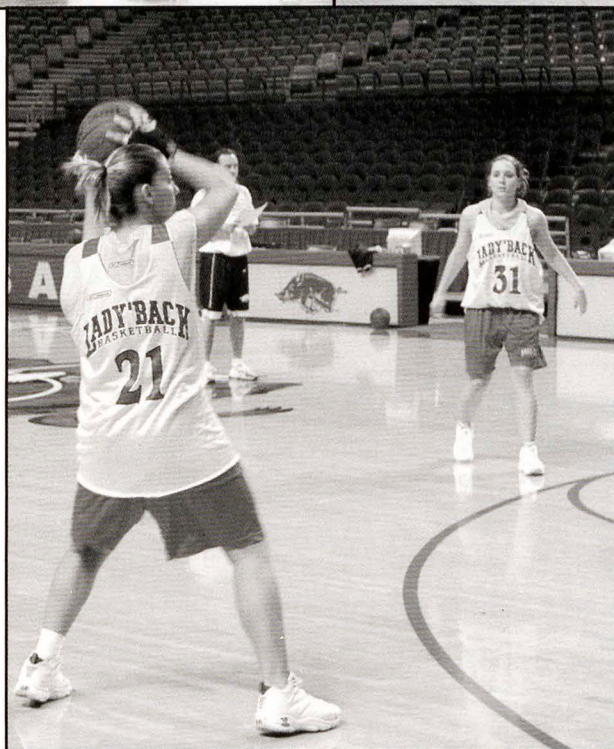
A Lady'Back basketball player tapes her
ankle before
practice.

*-photo by Anya
DerGazarian*



India Lewis and Carla Rhodes
work on passing drills at practice.

-photo by Anya DerGazarian



OVERTHE TOP

Loud **cries** and victory **cheers** rang throughout Bud Walton Arena Jan. 5 as the Lady'Back basketball team breached the **100-point** barrier in a match against Tulsa.

Senior guard **Wendi Willits** scored a game-high 25 points to lead the Lady'Backs to a 101-60 **win** to suck the storm from the Golden Hurricanes.

The Lady'Backs **finished** the game 36-of-61 from the field, equalling a 59 percent shooting average from the field. The team also **nailed** 10-of-16 three-point nets to capture a 62.5 percent three-point shooting average.

The Lady'Backs let the Hurricanes know who **owned** the court early in the game with a 12-3 run in the first half. Although Tulsa came back to gain a nine-point lead, the Lady'Backs came back with strong **determination** to suppress the Hurricanes, who never regained the lead during the game.

The Lady'Backs set the court on **fire** in the second half, nailing three-pointers left and right. Tulsa, however, kept the **Lady'Backs** at bay near the boards, with each team garnering 32 rebounds each.

The 101 points is the **second** time in Lady'Back basketball history for the team to exceed 100 points and the most points in **Hurricane** history for Tulsa to allow a team to earn.

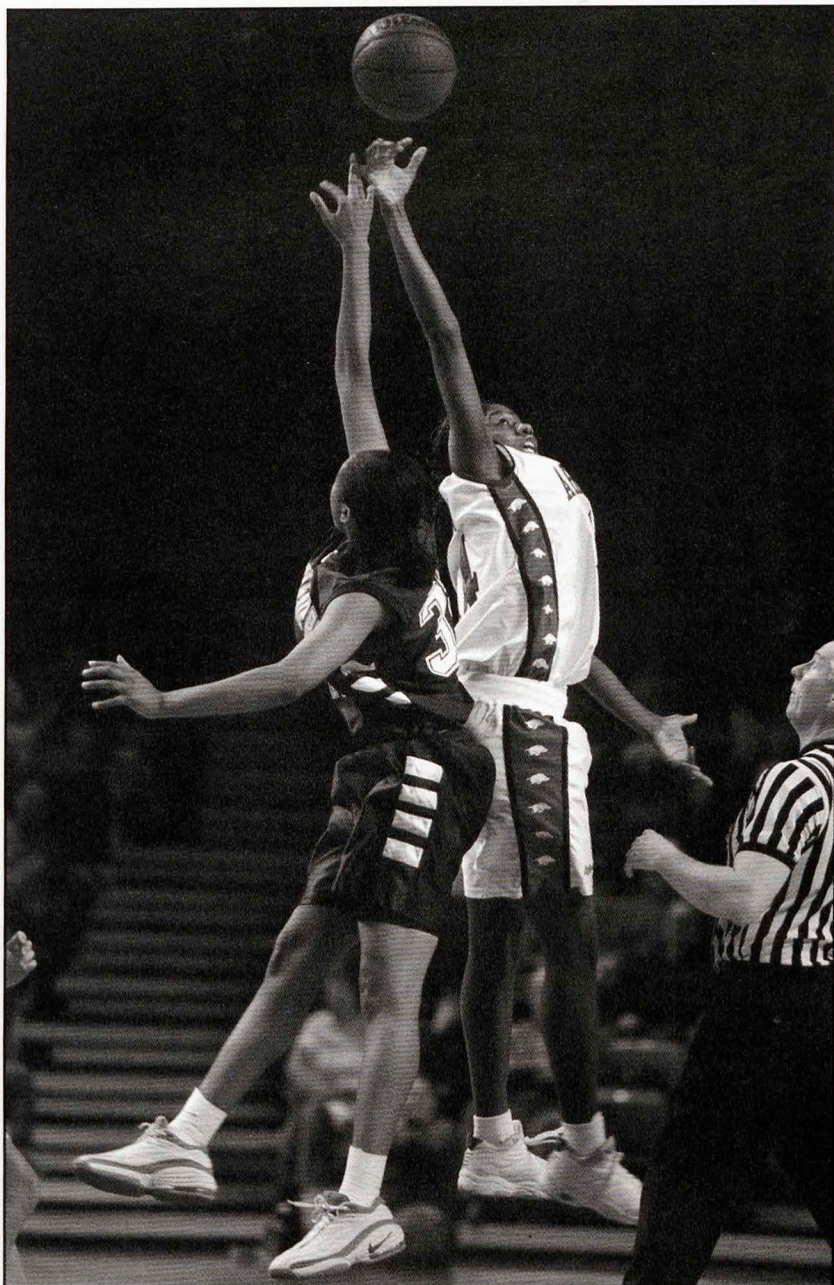
Freshman guard Shanna Harmon drives the ball past the referee during a game at Bud Walton Arena.
-photo by Courtney Paulus



-story by Jenny Marberry

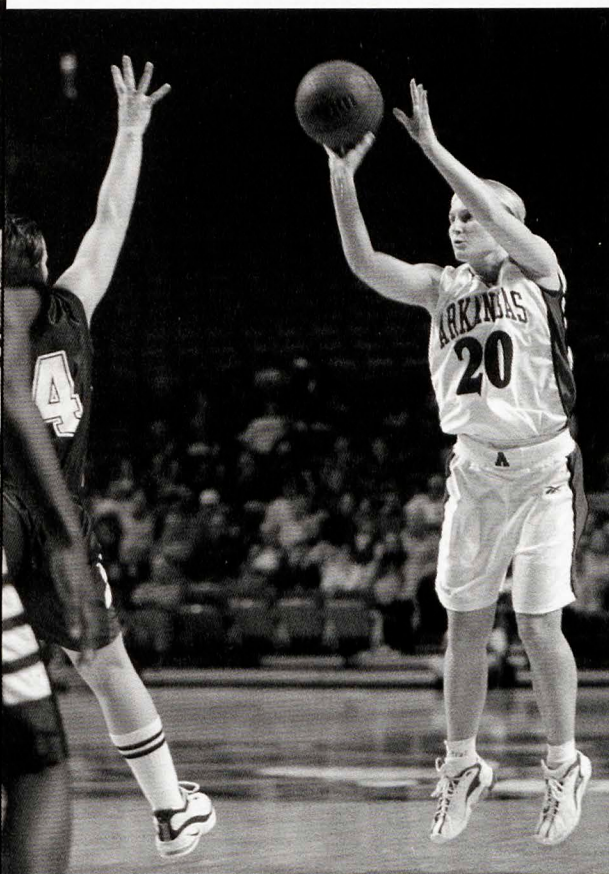
Freshman guard Shameka Christon reaches
for the ball in a jump-off.

*-photo by Gerard
Davenport*



Senior guard Wendi Willits nails a three-
pointer from the perimeter in Bud Walton
Arena

-photo by Gerard Davenport



The Lady'Backs
cheer as they hit the
100-point mark in a
game against Tulsa in January.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



Members of the Razorback men's cross country team run in the 5,000-meter event during the Chile Pepper at the Fayetteville Cross Country Course at the UA Agri Park.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

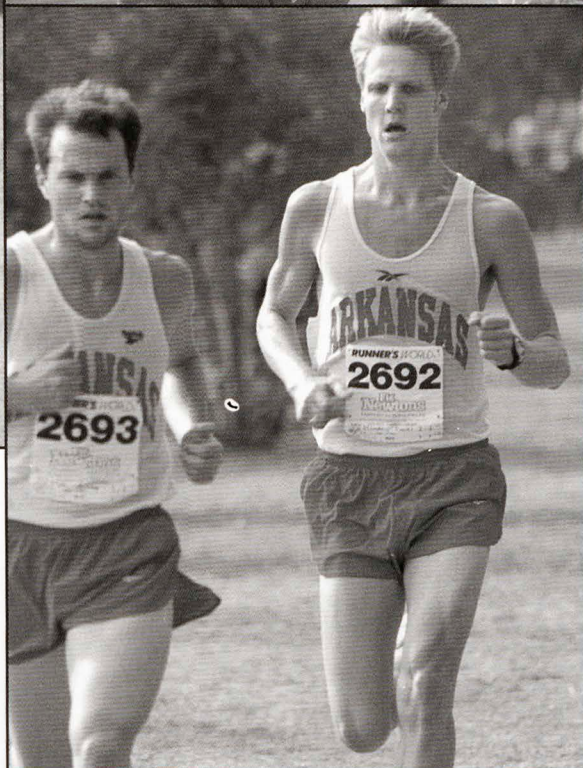
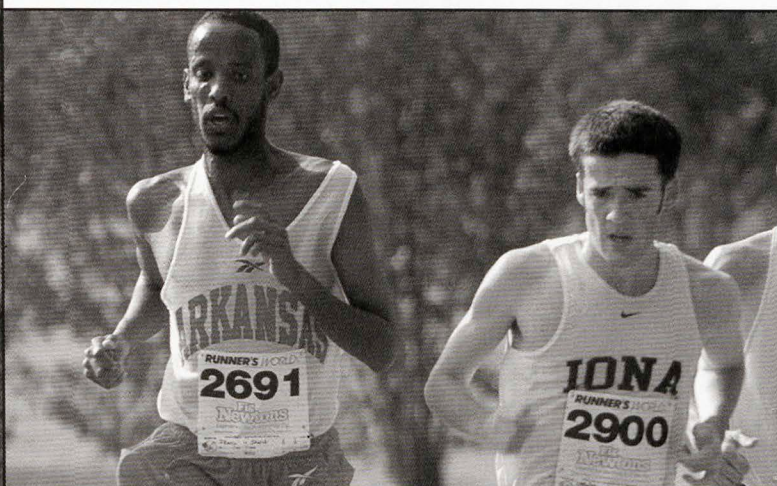
CROSS COUNTRY

The Razorback cross country team had one **number** on its mind — **one**. And they proved it with the **five** first-place finishes it had this year, only dropping to second place twice during the season. The team also **took** home first place from the NCAA **Championships**, doing so for the third consecutive year and the 11th time in Razorback history in

Senior Sharif Karie pulls ahead of an Iona runner at the Chile Pepper in October.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

Division I **athletics**.



Freshman **Chris Mulvaney** earned the 2000 Southeastern Conference Male Freshman of the Year **award**, along with head coach John McDonnell, who won cross country **coach** of the year. This award marked the sixth-consecutive **honor** for McDonnell. Under his guidance, he has led the Razorback squad to 27 consecutive conference **titles** and 36 national titles.

At the Chile Pepper Invitational, the Razorbacks took second place, falling **short** of Abilene Christian University by only three points. The second **upset** of the season was also caused by Abilene at the Cowboy Jamboree, which also **broke** the Razorback's 16-meet winning streak.

Senior Murray Link and sophomore Daniel Lincoln race in the Chile Pepper.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

-story by Jenny Marberry

AGAINST THE WIND

The Lady'Back cross country team took **control** of the Southeastern Conference once again this season with a **first** place win at the SEC Women's Cross Country Championships in October. The **win** was the Lady'Backs eighth since it joined the SEC ten years ago and third consecutive first-place **honor** in the SEC championships. No other women's program has captured as many **titles**.

Junior **Lilli Kleinmann** and senior **Tracy Robertson** finished first and second, consecutively, **leading** the 11th-ranked Lady'Backs to the win. Kleinmann breached the all-time mark for the 6,000-meter race at **Arkansas** with a time of 20:11.08. She was just the fourth female from the UA to **capture** an individual SEC title and the seventh overall individual **win** for Arkansas.

In every race leading up to the national **championships**, Kleinmann and **Robertson** took first and second place consecutively, dominating many of the meets in which the Lady'Backs **compete** ¹

Kleinmann **paced** the Lady'Backs to a 13th place win at the 2001 NCAA Championships in November **despite** frigid weather at the Ames, Iowa, track site. Kleinmann took 10th place for the second time at a **national** meet and also earned her fourth all-American honor at the championships. Robertson **finished** 38th overall, her **best** showing at a national meet.

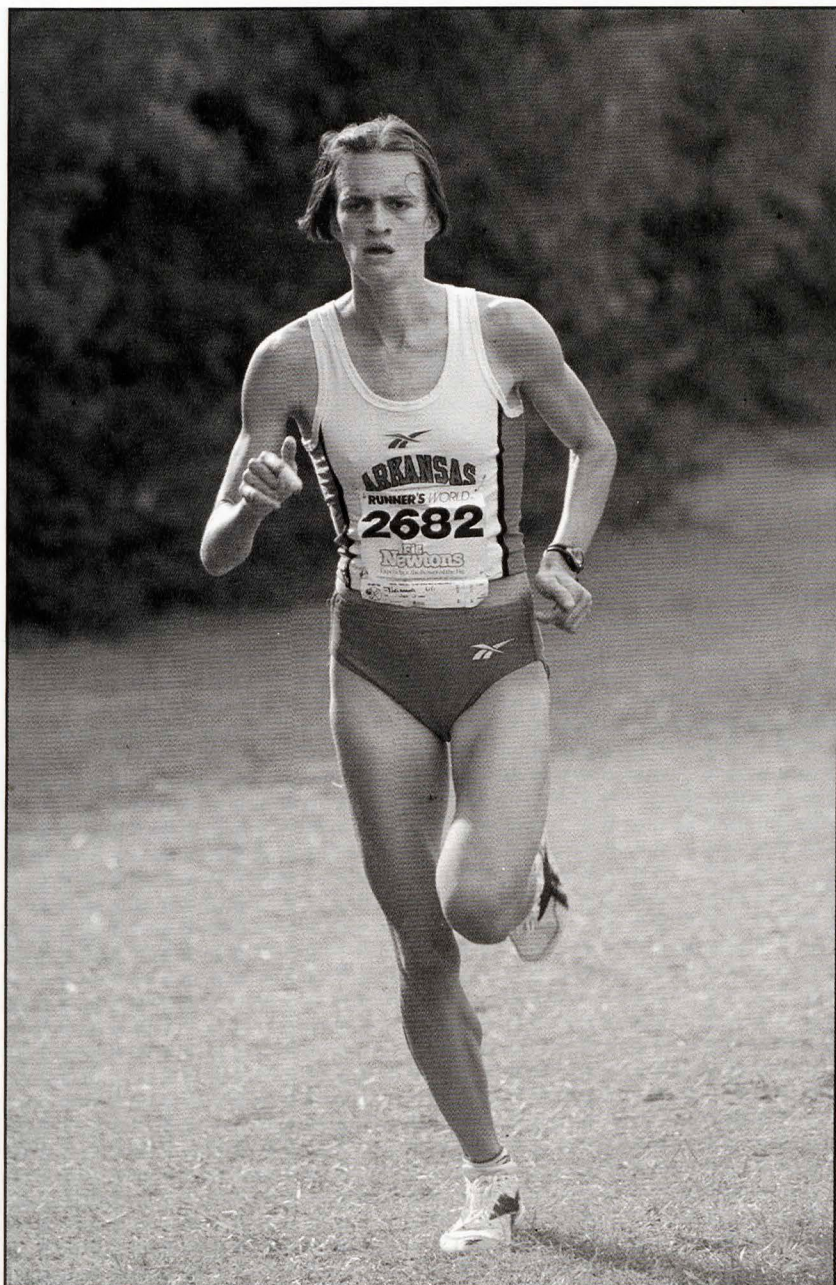
Hundreds of cross country runners leave the starting line at the Chile Pepper Invitational.

*-photo by
Gerard
Davenport*

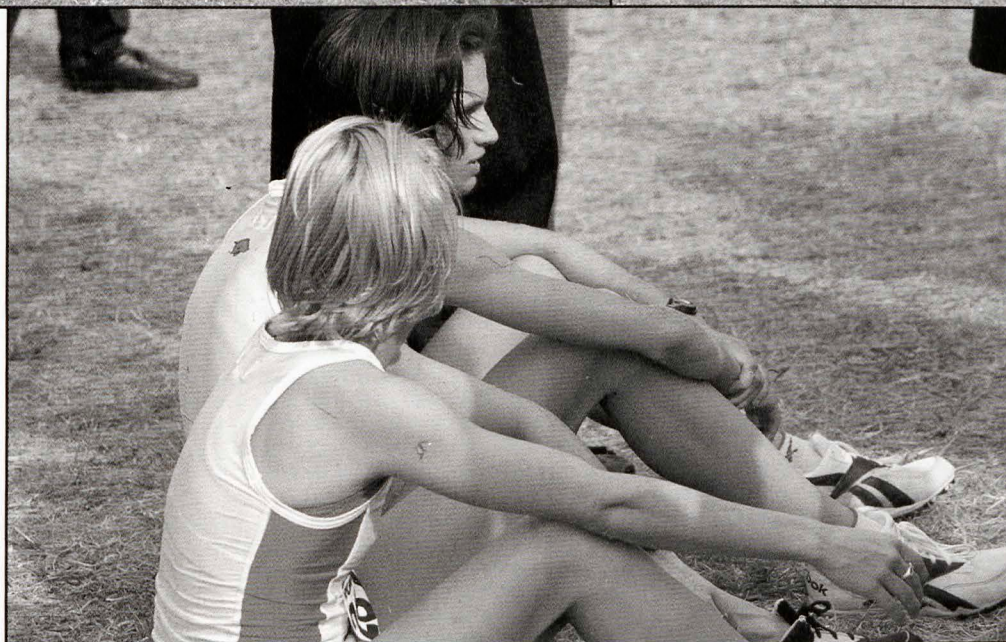
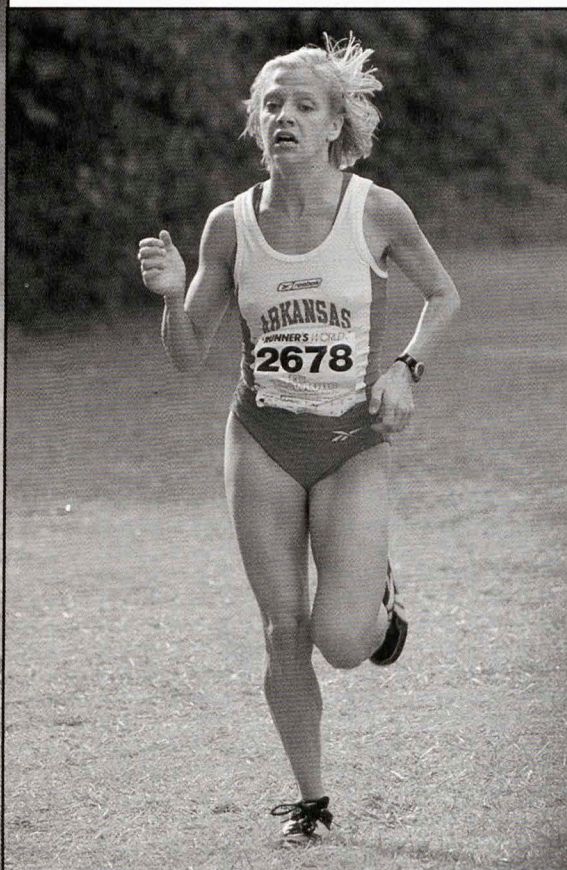


-story by Jenny Marberry

Junior Lilli Kleinmann has a look of determination as she trucks along in the Chile Pepper Invitational.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



Senior Tracy Robertson shows some wear as she runs in a distance event in the Chile Pepper Invitational.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

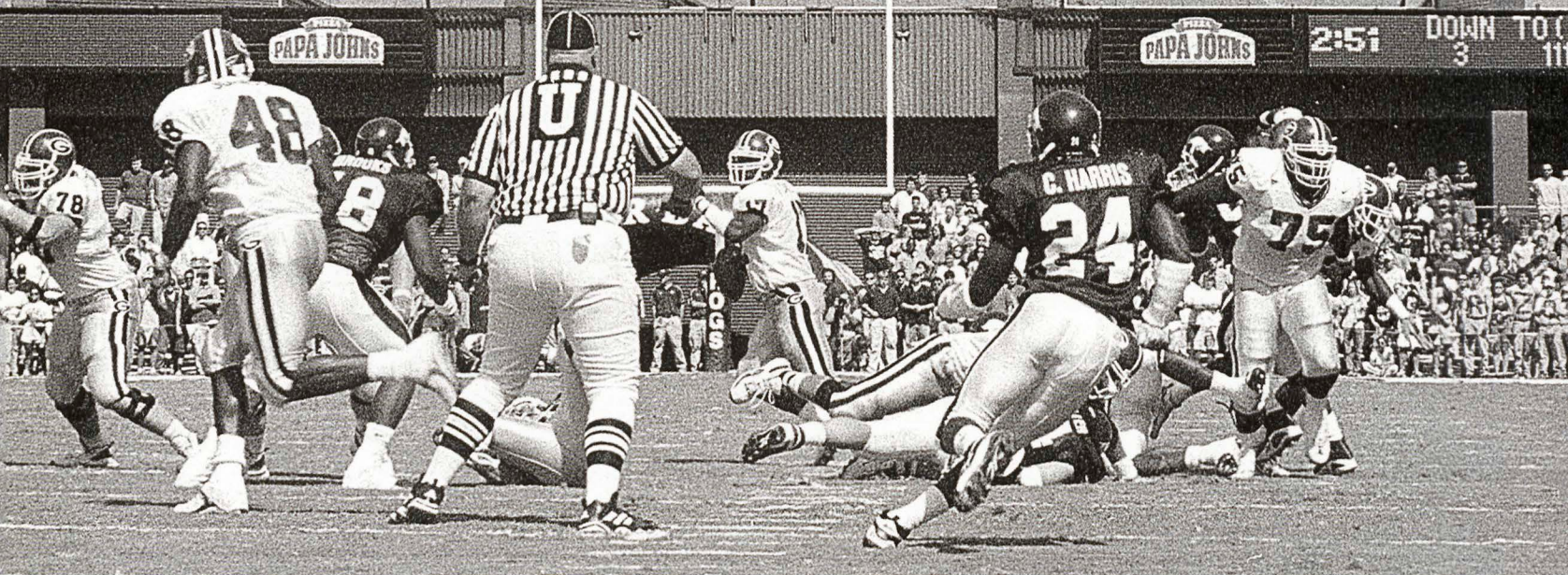


Junior Lilli Kleinmann and senior Tracy Robertson talk as they rest at the Chile Pepper Invitational.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

DONALD W. REYNOLDS RAZORBACK

GEORGIA	2:51	ARKANSAS
10		0
3	T.O.L. 3	
QUARTER		
DOWN 1	TO GO	
3	BALL ON 11	
	15	

Southwestern Bell



The Razorback football team struggles to defend its turf against Georgia as spectators watch the action on the SMARTVISION Jumbotron screen.

-photo by Maria Ioup

ADIUM

2:51

ARKANSAS 10 - 10
0 - 0

Arkans

RUSH YARDS -3

PASS YARDS 6

TOTAL YARDS 3

PLAY CLOCK

07

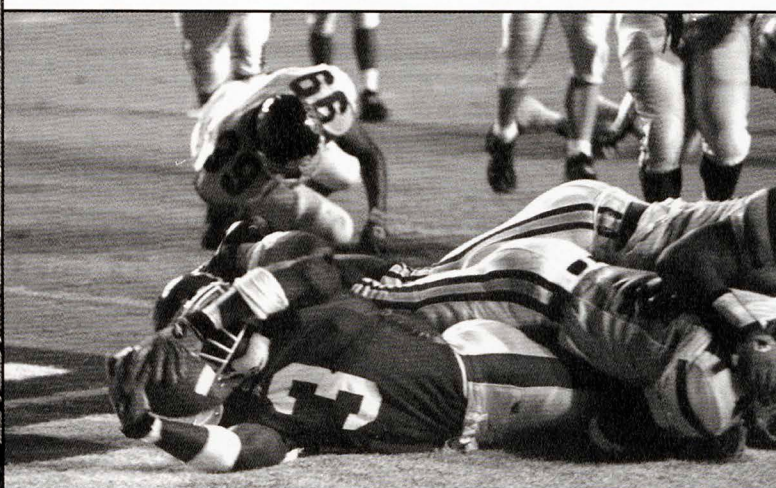
F

OOTBALL

Ever since the **completion** of Bud Walton Arena, the self-proclaimed "Basketball Capital of Middle America," the University of Arkansas has attempted to transform its athletic **facilities** into state-of-the-art venue. In 2000, every student became acquainted with the SMARTVISION **Jumbotron**, the gargantuan television screen became a subject of conversation for the campus **populace**.

Junior tailback Alvin Ray desperately clutches the ball as he is bombarded by bodies.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Sophomore tailback Cedric Cobbs fends off a mob as he attempts to avoid the dogpile.

-photo by David Yerby

This huge electronic apparatus was **installed** at the north end of the football field before the first home game in Fayetteville, in which the Hogs played SEC West **rival** Alabama as part of the extensive renovations and **expansion** of Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium.

The **SMARTVISION** screen, the size of which is equivalent to that of a regulation basketball court or a double-size Olympic pool, **captivated** the Razorback faithful from the moment it first displayed the action occurring on the **gridiron**.

Despite a relentless downpour during that first game in Fayetteville, the Hogs defeated Alabama, 28-21, in a come-from-behind **victory** and the scoreboard functioned with no apparent troubles.

It proved to be a **welcome** addition to the field and seem to carry on Arkansas' tradition of crowd-pleasing amenities in its arenas and stadiums. Now Fayetteville can **boast** having the largest big screen television in North America, in addition to being the first home of Bill and Hillary **Clinton**.

-story by Rainer Sabin

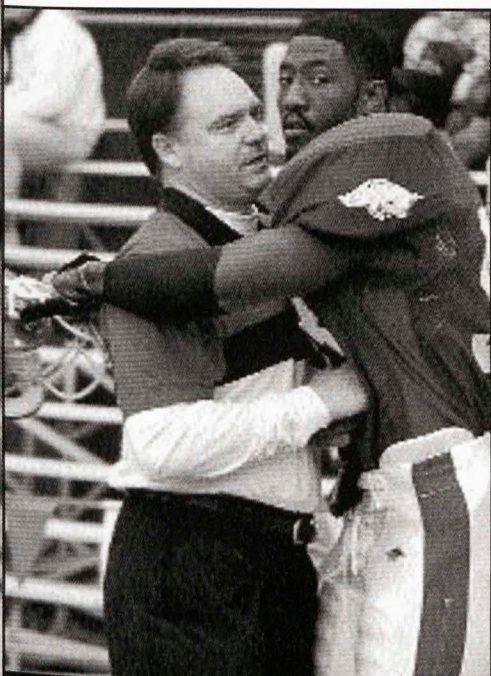


Freshman linebacker
Corey Warren punts
the ball while his teammates assist.

-photo by Trace Wilhide

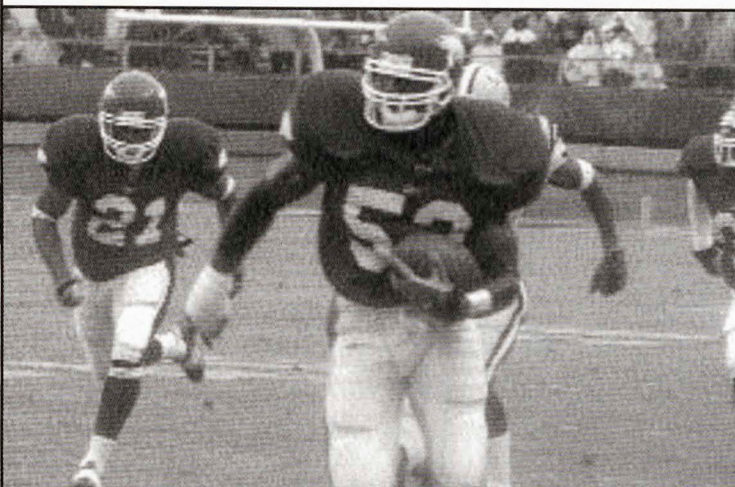
Head coach Houston Nutt gives a hug and some friendly advice to senior linebacker Quinton Caver.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



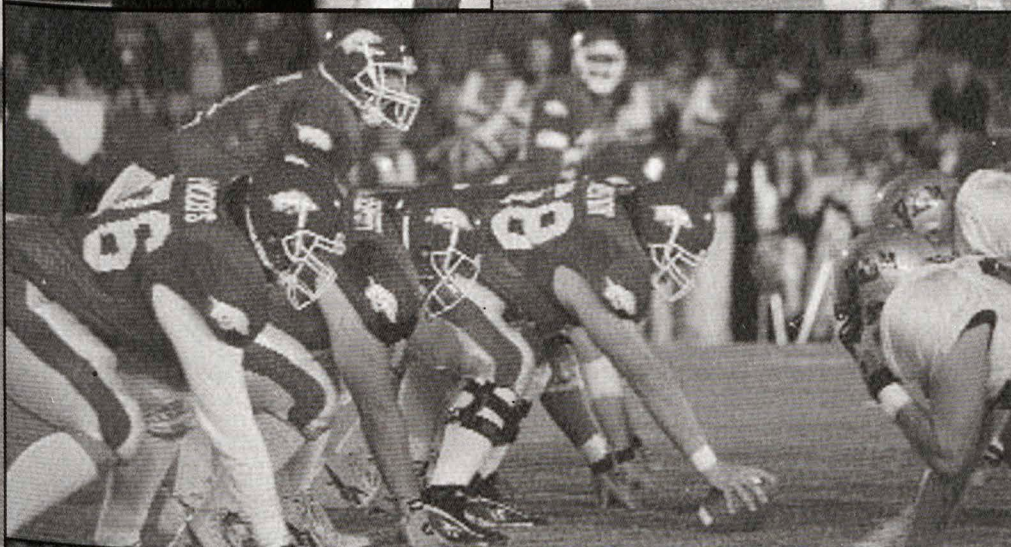
Senior linebacker Quinton Caver leads a pack of Razorbacks in the rain.

-photo by David Yerby



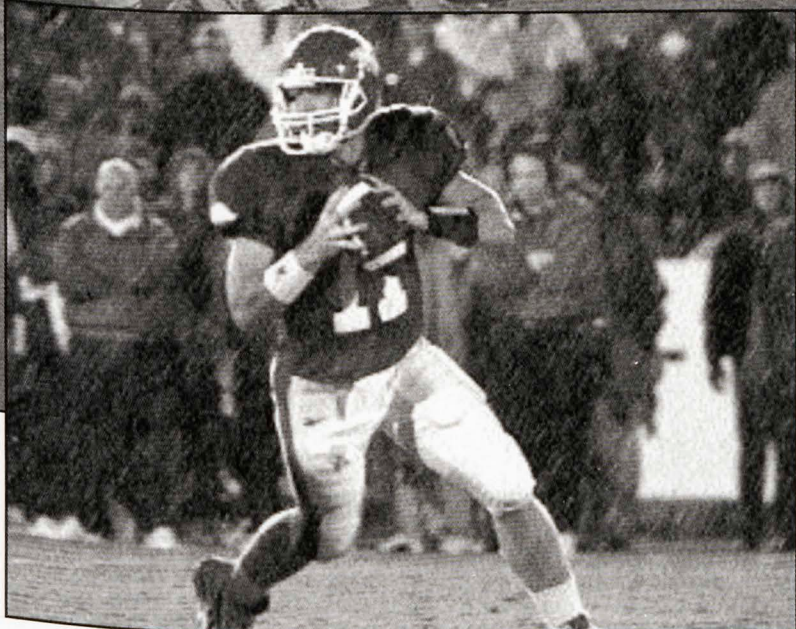
The Razorbacks line up for a play against Louisiana-Monroe at the Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium.

-photo by Trace Wilhide



Junior quarterback Robby Hampton prepares for a pass in a rainy-day match against Alabama.

-photo by Michael Hadley



DESPITE IT ALL...

The 2000 **football** season will be **remembered** more for the triumphs, shocks and disappointments the Razorbacks **experienced** from their first practice in the August **heat** to the final seconds of a bowl game played on a balmy December evening in Las Vegas, rather than the 6-6 record that the Hogs **achieved**.

Despite **suffering** from a plague of injuries that afflicted the entire team and threatened to turn a promising 2000 **campaign** into a **lost** cause, the Razorbacks battled through adversity and **defeated** two ranked teams, the Mississippi State Bulldogs and the LSU Tigers, in the final weeks of regular season play to earn a **bowl** bid.

The Hogs jumped out to a 4-1 **record** as they defeated Alabama, Boise State, Louisiana-Monroe and Southwest Missouri State in the first two months of the **season**.

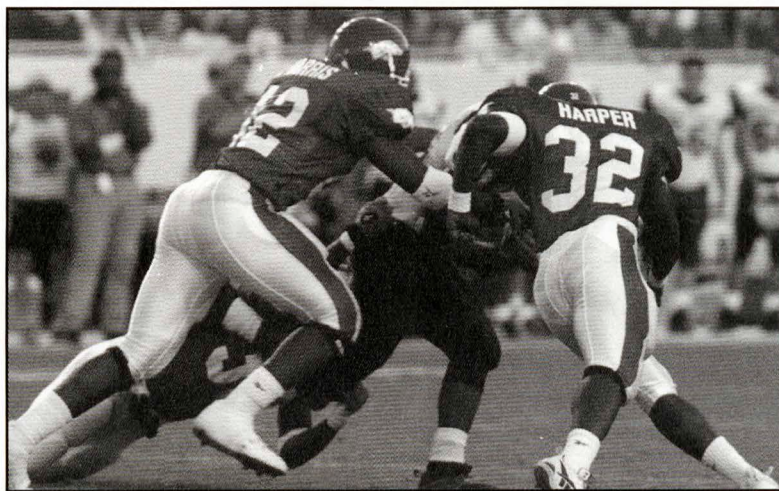
Yet, the loss of star running back **Cedric Cobbs**, full-back Adam Daily and junior quarterback Robby Hampton to **injury** precluded Arkansas from continuing its early successes. As a result, the Hogs went into a mid-season **tailspin**.

The Razorbacks, however, **straightened** themselves out as the defense and running back Fred Talley combined to shut down the two aforementioned SEC opponents to gain an unexpected date with **UNLV** at the Las Vegas Bowl. At the bowl, the Hogs and the Rebels battled for the **title**, but the Rebels emerged victorious, **winning** the game.

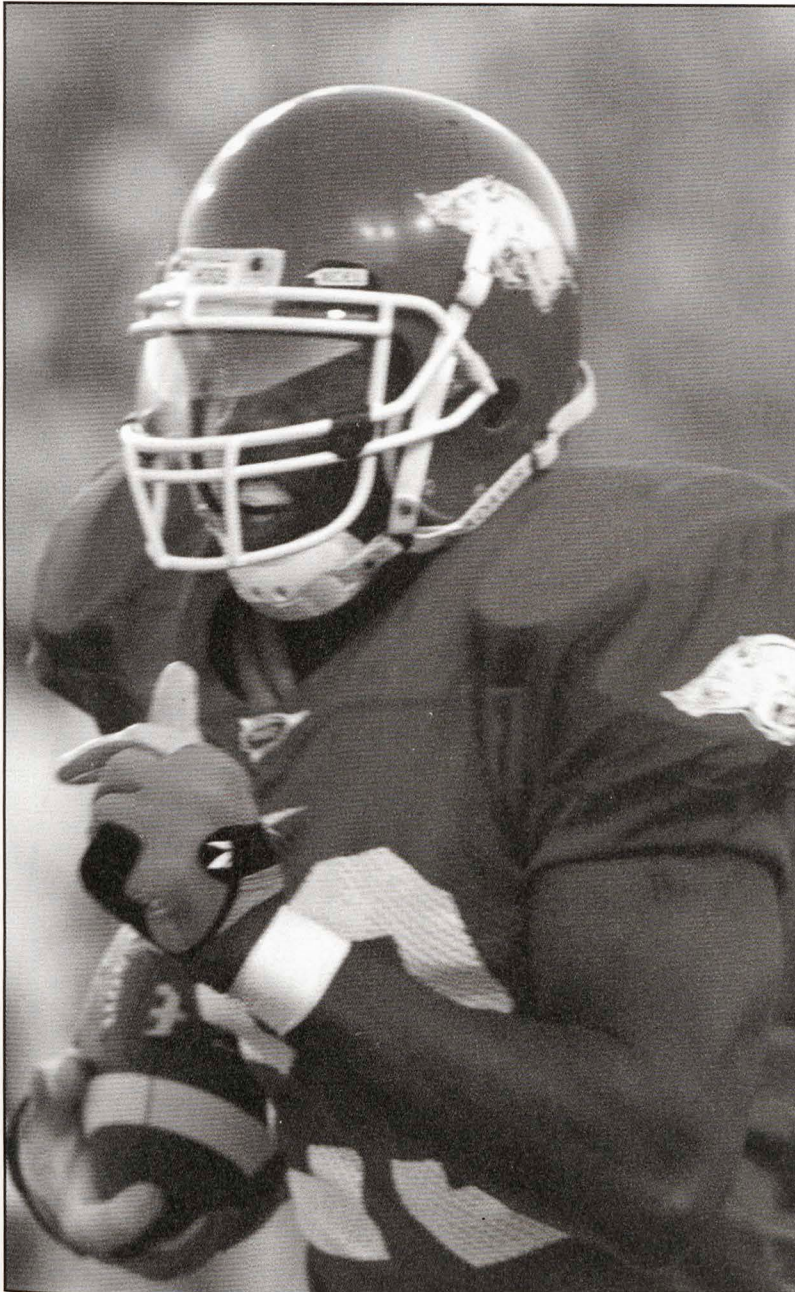
-story by Rainer Sabin

Senior bandit Jeremiah Harper helps a teammate tackle an opponent at the Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium.

*-photo by
David
Yerby*



Senior receiver Boo Williams looks anxiously at the field as he plans his attack.
-photo by David Yerby



Head coach Houston Nutt stands nervously on the sidelines as he watches his team.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



Freshman quarterback Zak Clark pulls the ball out of his opponent as he prepares for a long pass.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

GOLF

While the Razorback golf team finished a **disappointing** 10th place at the Southeastern Conference Championship in April at Sea Island Golf Club in **Georgia**, one of its members went on to play in the NCAA Central Regional tournament the next month.

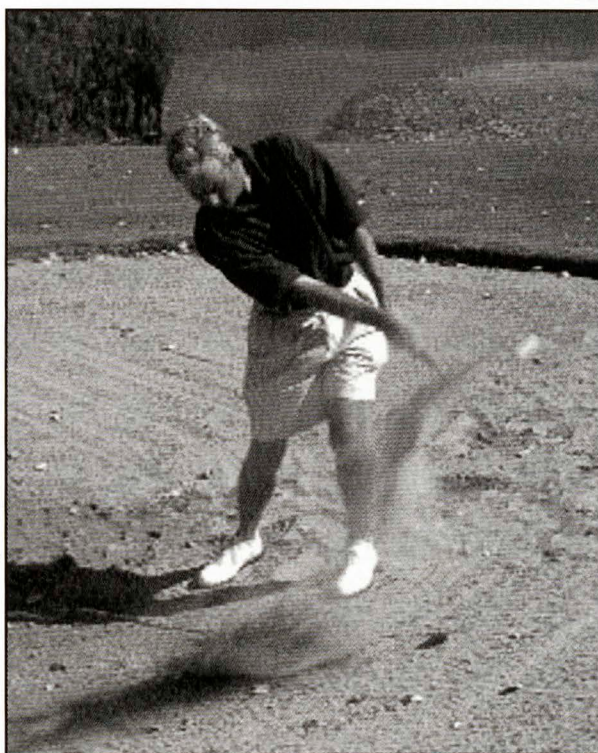
Craig Lile, a third-team PING All-American, finished **strong** in the three-day tournament, moving up from 77th place the first day to end up in 30th place. Lile, a senior, ended his UA career with three **NCAA** appearances — two as an individual and one as part of the Razorback squad — and five tournament **victories**, including three during the 2000-01 season.

Lile **led** the Hogs in every tournament in which they played last season and led the team with the lowest stroke average. He was named SEC **Golfer of the Week** in early March.

As a team, the Hogs made their **best** showing in October at the Highland Lakes course in Springfield, Mo., and they **consistently** placed in the top 10 or 15 at tournaments. Head coach **Bill Woodley**, who coached the team for 15 years, was **fired** in May after the dismal season.

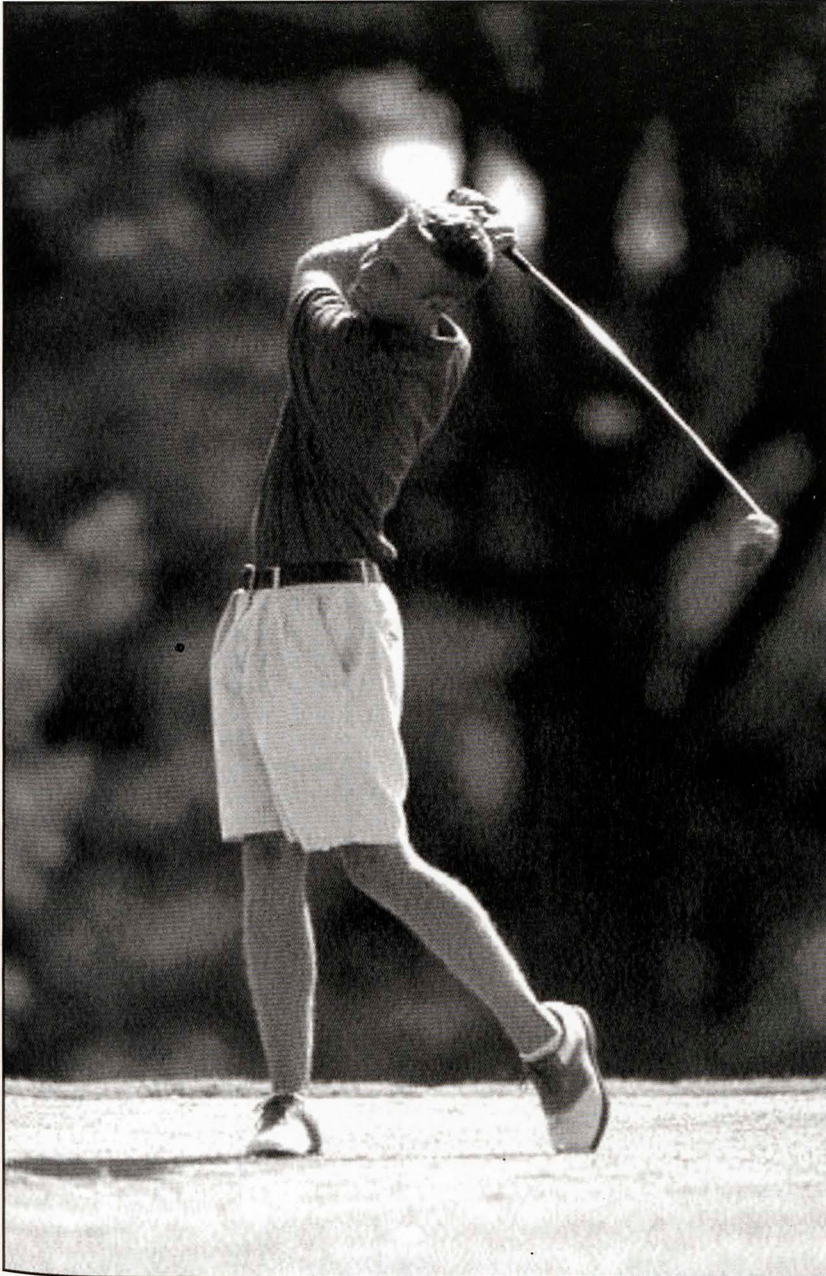
Athletic Director Frank Broyles said he felt it was time to take the team in a **new** direction. "I feel the time has come to make a change in our golf program," **Broyles** said.

Senior Craig Lile drives from the sand at a home match.
-courtesy photo

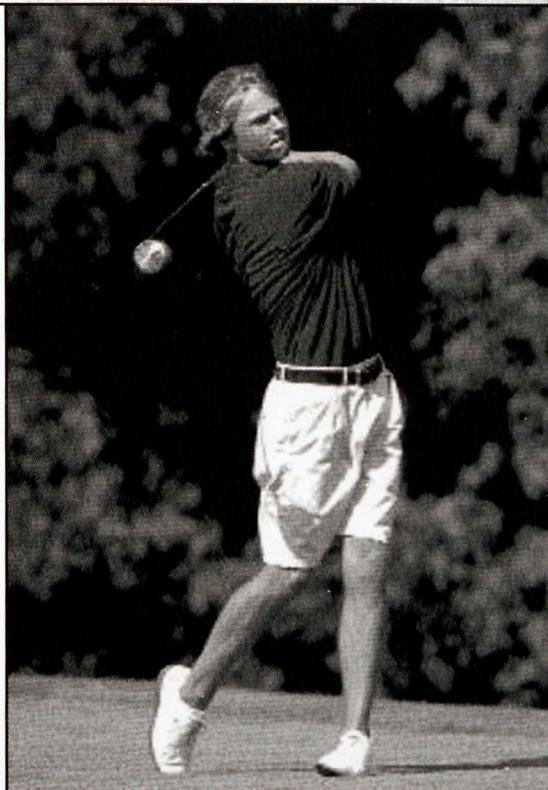


-story by Denise Malan

Junior Ryan Blagg tees off at a golf course
in Fayetteville.
-courtesy photo



Sophomore Drew Higgenbotham putts
from the green at a home match.
-courtesy photo



Sophomore Beau Galyean shows
perfect form as he tees off at a golf
course in Fayetteville.
-courtesy photo



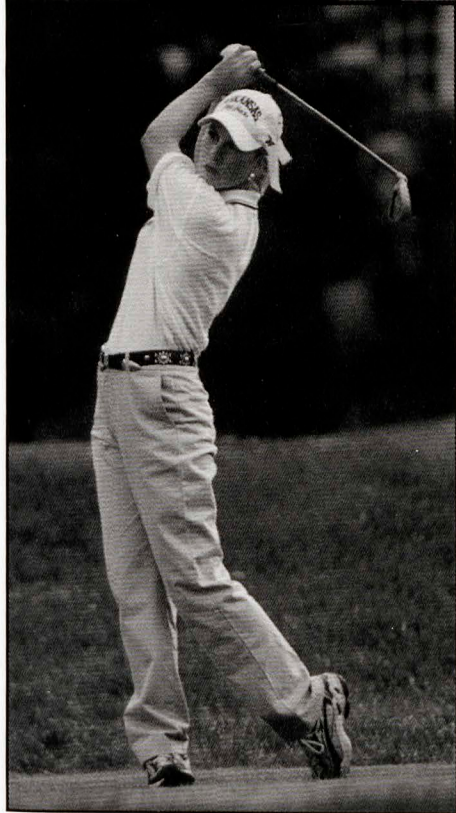
Senior Johanna
Danielsson takes a
practice swing before she tees off.

-courtesy photo

GOLF

Freshman Jennifer Norlien poses for a quick snap while grabbing a club.

-courtesy photo



Junior Lauren Baugh prepares to tee off at a golf course in Fayetteville.

-courtesy photo

The Lady'Back **golf** team had a down season this year, never finishing higher than **third** place in a match.

The third place came at the only home meet of the season, the Lady Razorback Invitational in October.

The Lady'Backs **placed** 12th at the SEC Championships in April,

eliminating them from the NCAA

Regional and closing out their 2001 season.

Seniors **Johanna Danielsson** and **Kelly Hanwell** played in their final regular season tournament in the cardinal and white, **leading** Arkansas to 12th place at in Gainesville, Fla.

Arkansas posted its **best** round of the tournament on the final day with a 307 for a 943 (315-321-307) at the University of **Florida**-hosted event.

Danielsson **jumped** several spots, **tying** for 26th overall with a team-best 74 in the final round.

The Ljungby, **Sweden**, native posted a three-day 228 (75-79-74), the highest finish for a Lady Razorback at the SEC event and the sixth-best three-day total in school **history**.

-story by Razorback Staff



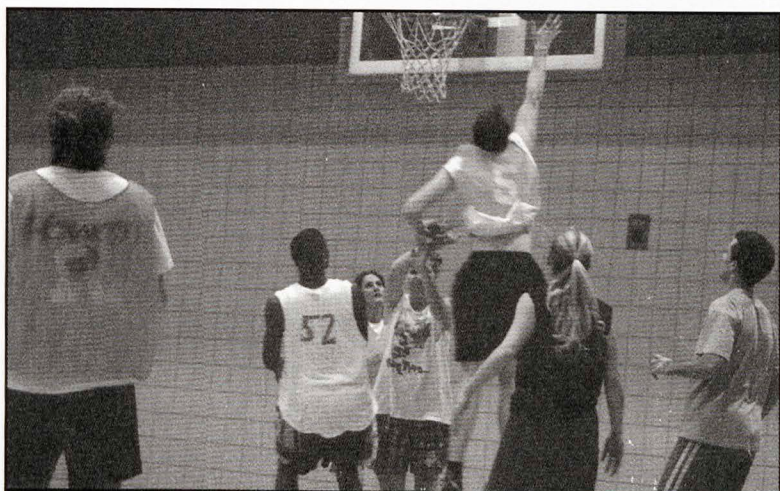
The Razorback rugby team fights for the ball in a line-out during a match at the intramural fields on Razorback Road.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

I NTRAMURALS

Students play basketball in a gym in the HPER.

-photo by Maria Ioup

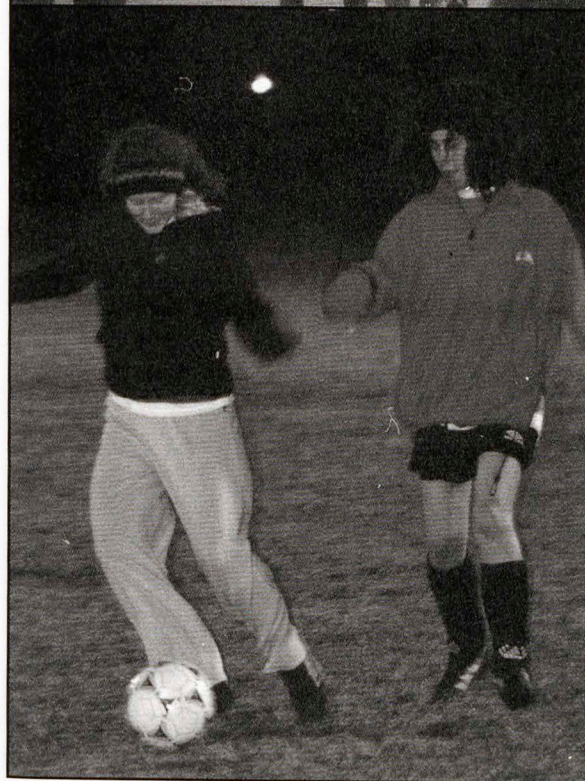


Intramurals gave students a chance to **break away** from the mind-numbing routine of studying and get together with friends for a little healthy **competition** on the playing field.

Fall semester brought **cooler** weather and with it was the arrival of flag football. Teams competed nightly to see who would walk away **champions**.

As it turned colder, fans sat on the sidelines wrapped in **blankets** as they watched their friends and fellow residents duke it out.

Many times, **games** had to be canceled because of foul weather. The constant **rain** made it impossible to compete on the muddy fields, forcing the games even closer to the winter weather, but eventually, playoffs were finished. After winter break, students **returned** to intramurals but on a different court.



Students enjoy a night game of soccer at the intramural fields.

-photo by Maria Ioup

A good year for **sports**, the intramural games brought friends together for a **fun** time.

The HPER was filled with **basketball** games. As playoffs neared, the games became intense. More than once could a player could be seen limping off the court to nurse a **sprained** ankle. In the spring, the fields were once again filled ... this time with **softball** players.

Teams played nightly games under the **bright** lights.

-story by Talia E. Myres

S O C C E R

Alan Kirkup **reflected** on his second season as head soccer coach as a “learning experience.” Although the team did not reach its ultimate **goal** — the NCAA Championships — the team ended the regular season on a high with an eighth-seed **invitation** to the Southeastern Conference Tournament and a 6-0 **win** over longtime rival Mercer University.

The Lady’Backs **lost** in the first round of the SEC Tournament to Florida, 4-1, and finished the season 7-10-3, and 3-5-1 in the SEC.

A **highlight** of the season came on Oct. 13, when senior forward **Michal-Lynn O’Kelley** netted her only collegiate career hat trick in a match against **Auburn**. She **scored** nine goals during her last season as a student-athlete.

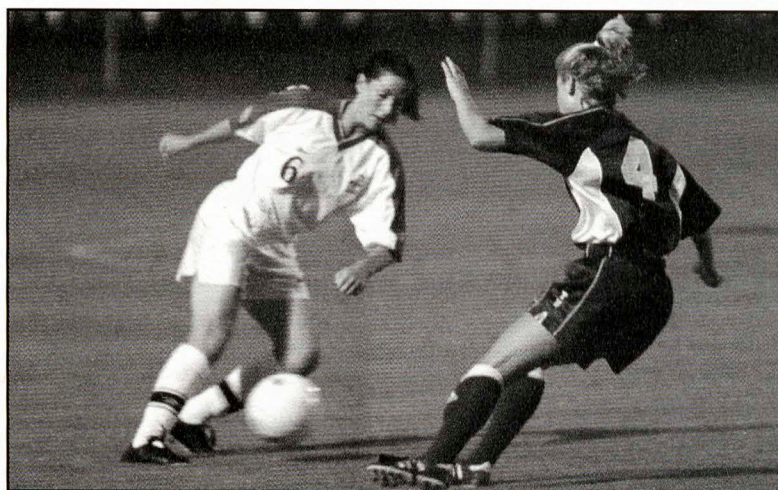
Junior midfielder **Holly Collins** also turned heads when she recorded 18 assists for the season, a Lady’Back all-time record. She **achieved** this goal against Mercer University Oct. 27, when she entered the game tied with former Lady’Backs Brittany Burns and Alexis Hyrup with 17 **assists**.

Sophomore midfielder **Erin Sampson** was named to the all-SEC squad early in the fall for the second time. Her first such selection came in 1999, even though she didn’t have any statistics to back up her selection. Sampson **injured** her knee as a freshman early during the 1998 season and was redshirted for the remainder of the season.

Kirkup also earned his 200th career win Sept. 29, after the Lady’Backs 1-0 win over Mississippi State, making him the seventh coach to **accomplish** the goal.

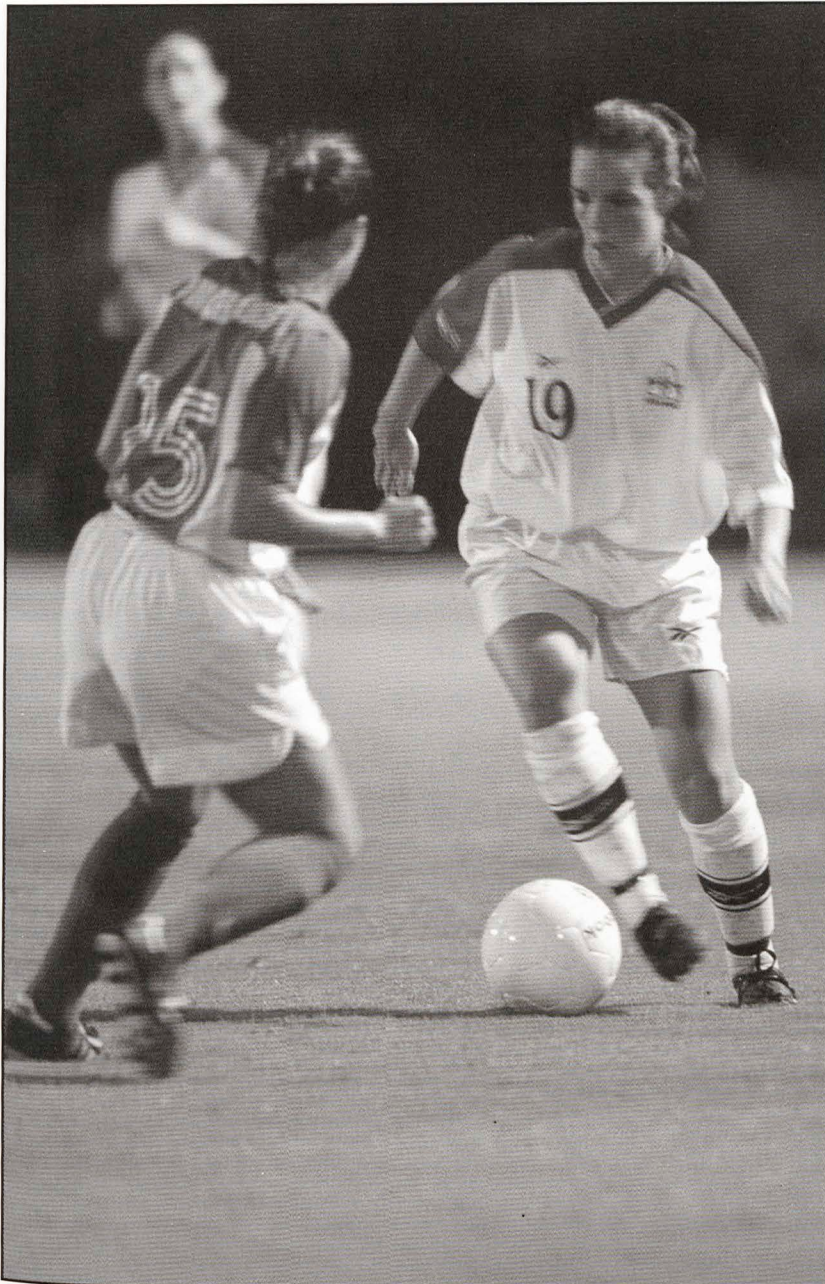
Sophomore midfielder Erin Sampson dribbles the ball past a Tulsa defender at Lady’Back field.

-photo by
Gerard
Davenport

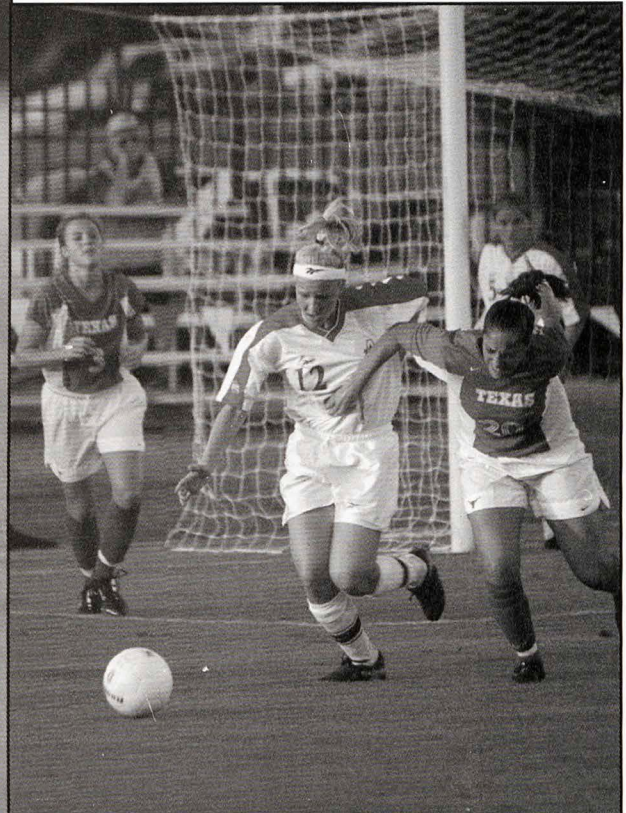


-story by Jenny Marberry

Freshman forward Courtney Shaub fakes a right pass as she presses her way down the field.
-photo by Trace Wilhide



Freshman midfielder Mandy Komar fights to keep a Texas opponent away from the ball.
-photo by Trace Wilhide



The Lady'Back soccer team huddles for a pregame chat.
-photo by Trace Wilhide



Sophomore goalkeeper Megan Bals accepts a pass from a teammate.
-photo by Trace Wilhide

SOFTBALL

The Lady'Back softball team **ended** its season in the Southeastern Conference Tournament dropping a run to South Carolina in the fourth game of the **tournament**. The team finished 36-30 on the year and 2-2 in the SEC Tournament.

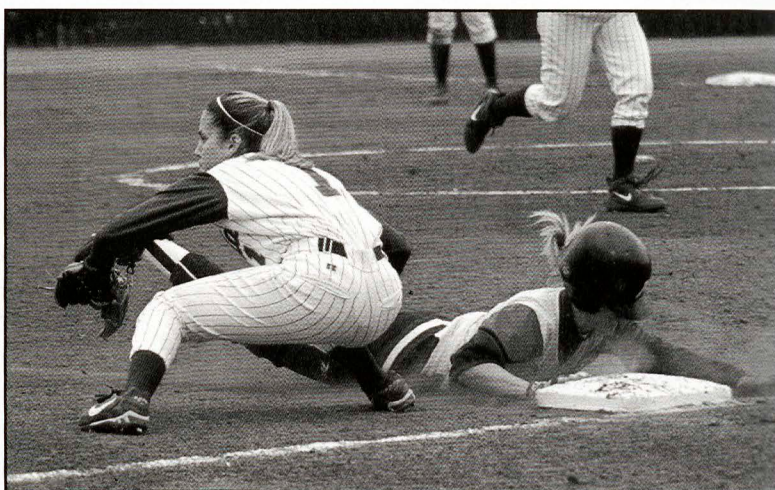
The Lady'Backs **biggest** win came during its season opener in February at the University of Texas-Arlington Isuzu Motors Classic. A match against

Houston led the Lady'Backs to 14 runs, eclipsing Houston's 10 runs. The 40-degree **weather** at the classic hampered the Lady'Backs batting **power**, though, as they dropped the next game to Baylor, 3-1.

The Lady'Backs appearance at the Southeastern Conference softball championships in May produced two **wins** and two losses, the first loss, 2-0, going to No. 7 **Alabama** in the first game of the tournament played by the Lady'Backs. The team turned around and **defeated** Kentucky, 1-0, then beat Mississippi State, 7-2, in an unusual outburst of **offense**. The explosion of offensive measures was short-lived, however, as the Lady'Backs **dropped** the next match to No. 22 South Carolina, 1-0, in nine innings.

Despite the loses and through the wins, the players got a taste of their potential and **grew** as a team.

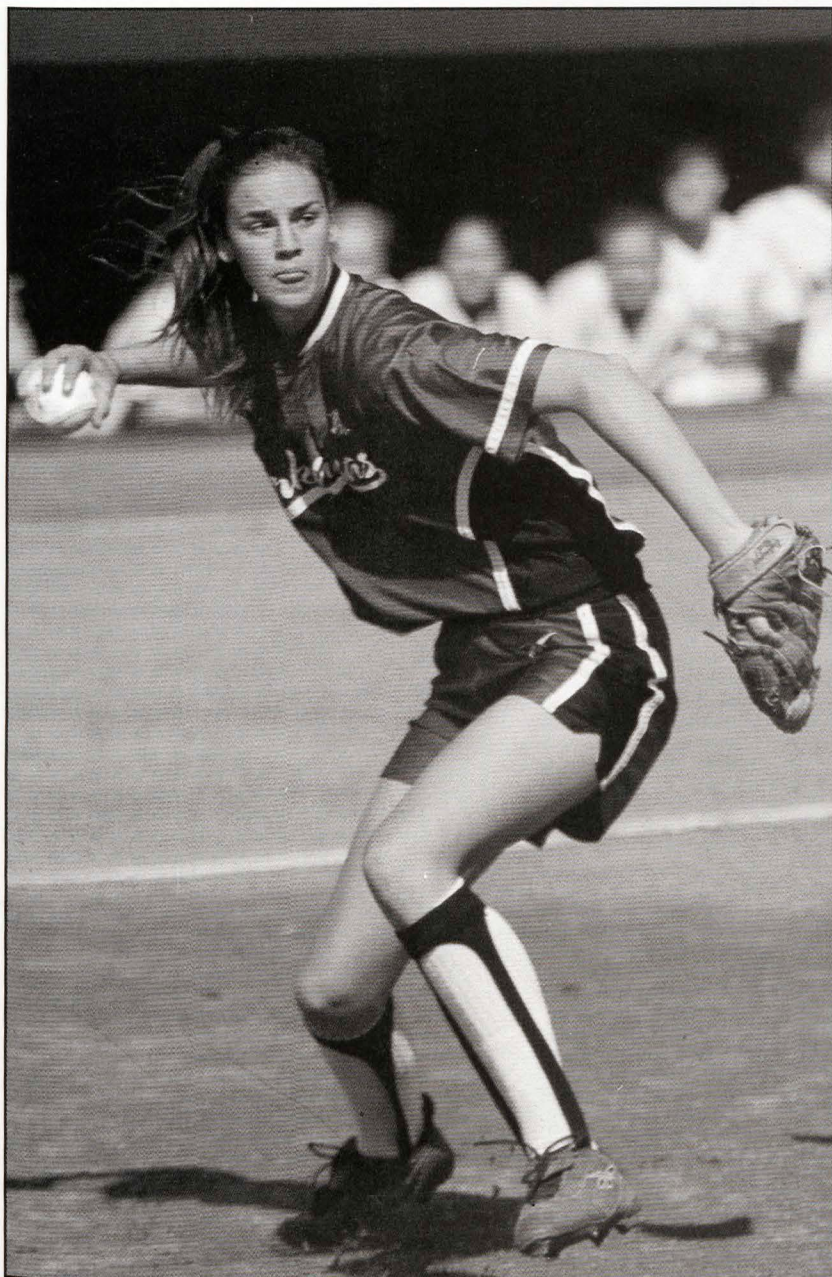
A Lady'Back softball player slides into the base at during a spring match.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



-story by Jenny Marberry

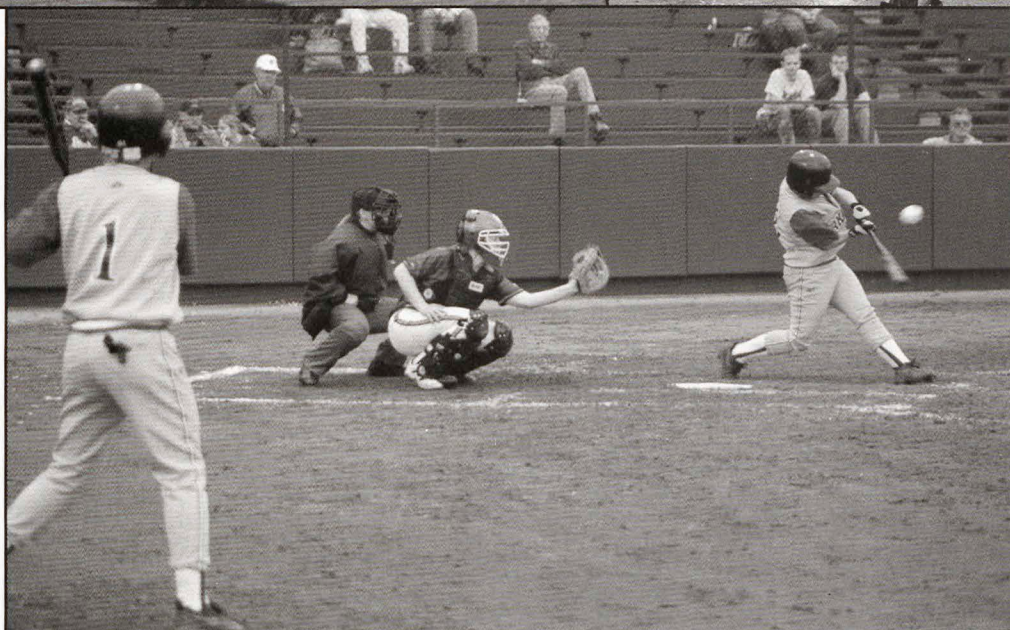
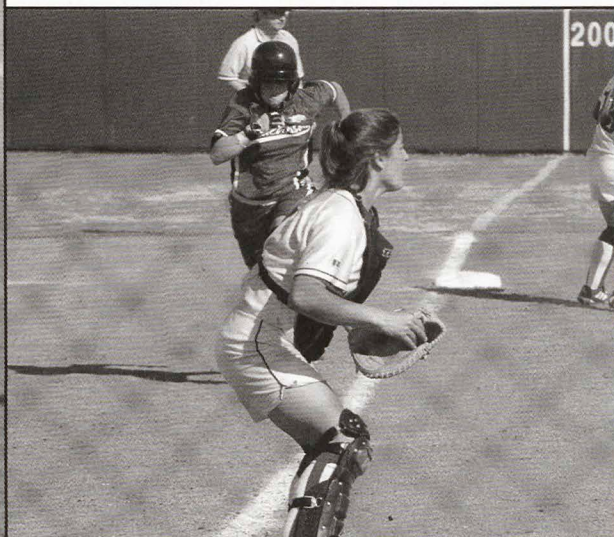
A Lady'Back pitcher prepares to hurl the ball at the opposing batter during a match at Lady'Back Yard.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



A Lady'Back softball player runs home after a teammate batted her in.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



A Lady'Back softball player demonstrates a power play as she bats the ball into the outfield.

-photo by Scott Crenshaw

SPIRIT GROUPS

While being on a Razorback **spirit** squad can be a **sacrifice** both time-wise and body-wise, cheerleaders and pom squad members agree that Arkansas **fans** make it all worthwhile.

The UA has **three** cheerleading squads and two pom squads **working** year-round to entertain crowds and bolster Razorback spirit at the various men's and women's sporting **events**.

A day in the life of a Razorback cheerleader or dancer is a lot like that of a **typical** student. They go to class, study and have social lives.

What sets them all apart from "typical students" are the long **hours** of practice spent perfecting routines that they will perform in front of thousands of fans.

They each have their own way of making **time** for everything — a special way of scheduling classes to studying between classes.

Many cheerleaders are **positive** and motivational, realizing what an important role they play and how often cheerleaders are in the **spotlight**.

Once looked at as an **activity**, spirit squad members said they are pleased to know that cheerleading is being recognized as a **sport** and that they are now being recognized as **athletes**.

Although the hours are long and the **sore** muscles are persistent, members of the Razorback spirit squads agree that they have each **gained** something from their experiences.

Razorback spirit leaders entertain the crowd at a football game.

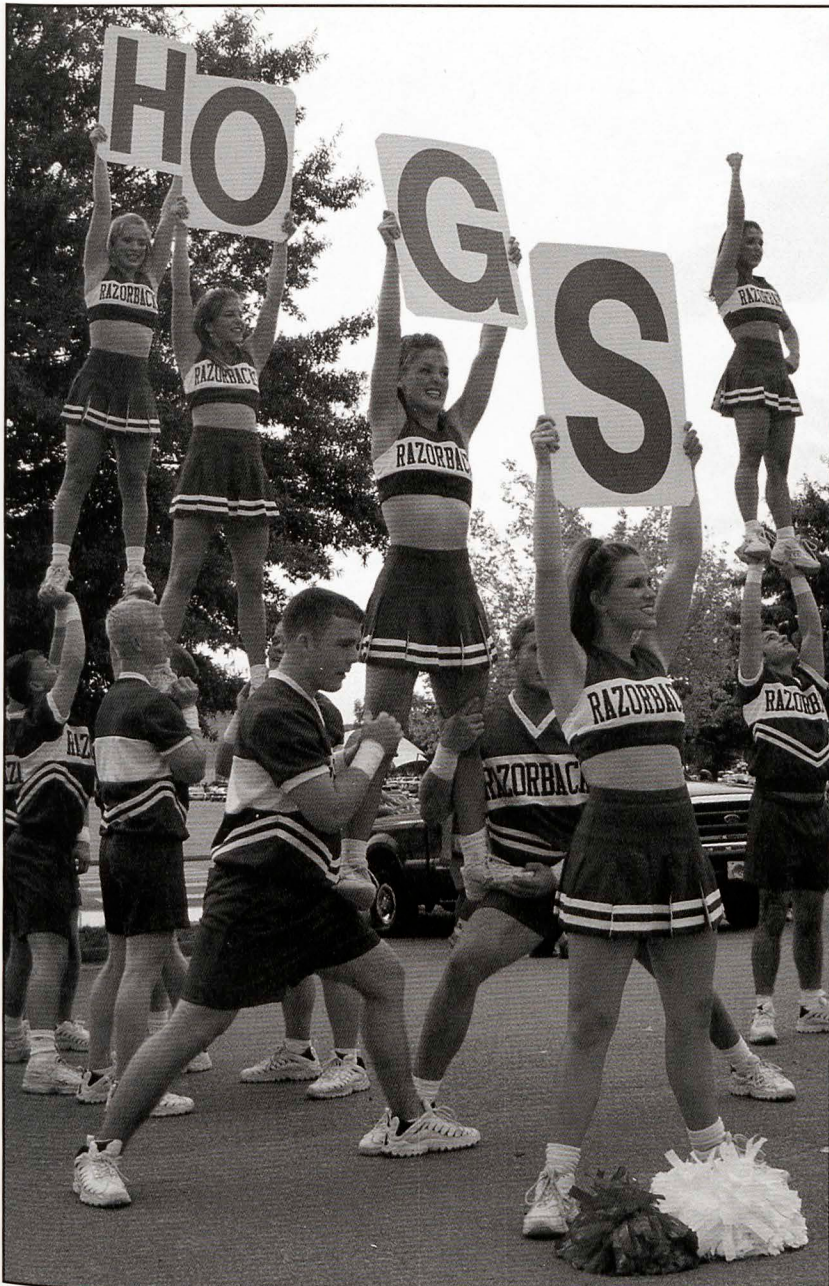
-photo by
Gerard
Davenport



-story by Brook Matthews

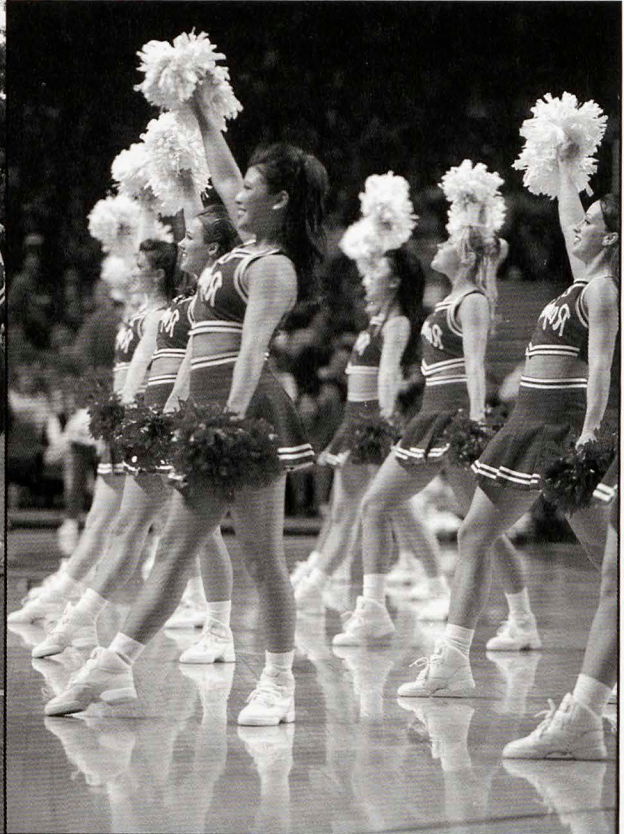
Razorback cheerleaders practice their routines in a parking lot before a football game.

- photo by Trace Wilhide



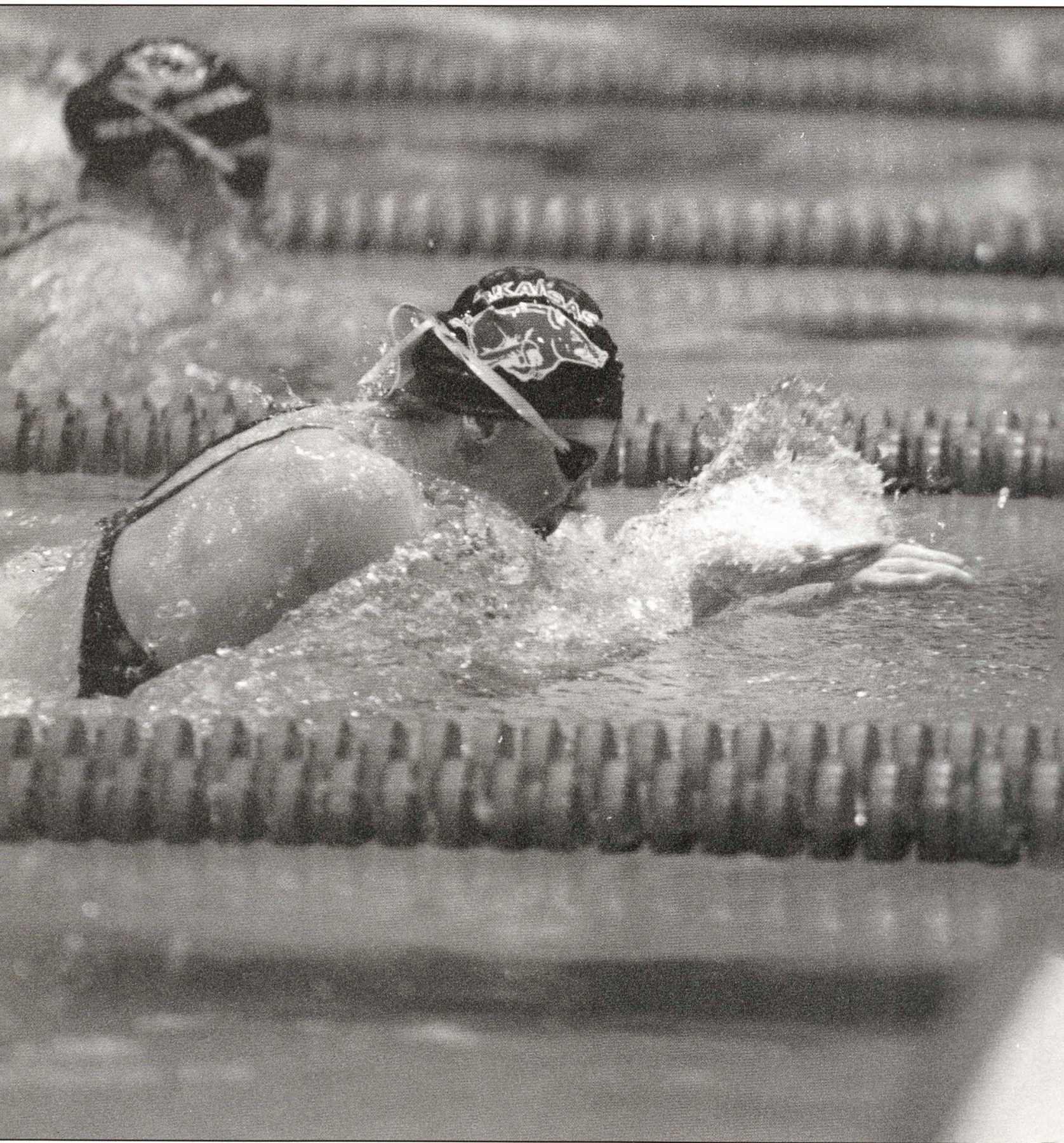
Pom squad members perform in front of a rowdy Razorback audience at a game in Bud Walton Arena.

- photo by Jake Rozier



Razorback dancers are reflected in the floor of Bud Walton Arena during a basketball game.

- photo by Gerard Davenport



A Lady'Back swimmer reaches for the finish line during a meet at the HPER Natatorium.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

S WIMMING

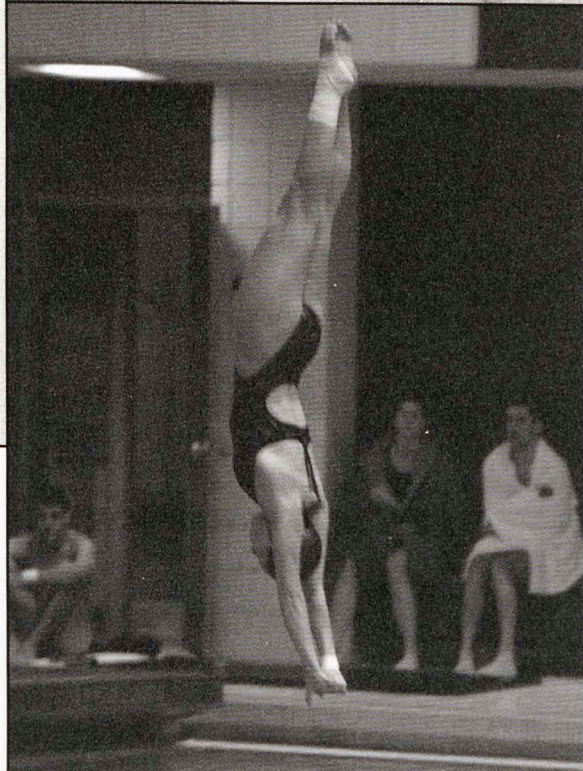
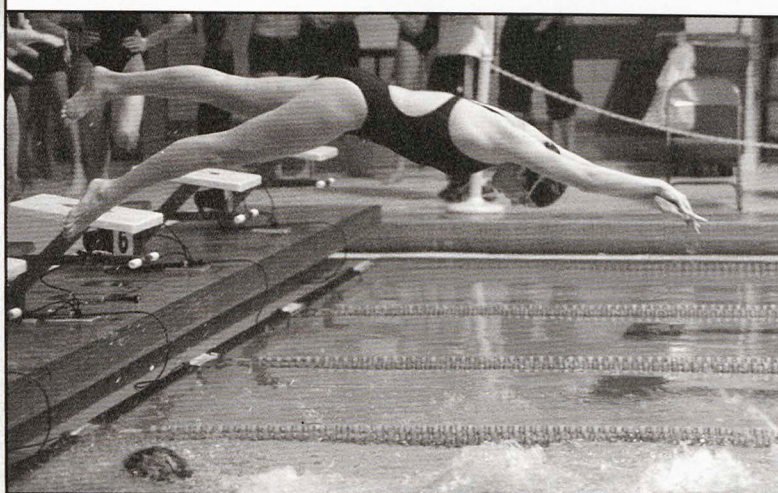
The Lady Razorback swimming and diving team added **strength** to its squad with the addition of **Brad Szurgot** as the new diving coach. Szurgot brought success to the Lady'Backs, helping junior diver Katerina **Kordiukova** become the first Arkansas **qualifier** for the 2001 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Long Island, **N.Y.**

Kordiukova finished the three-day tournament in 18th **place** in platform competition and **earned** honorable mention all-American **honors**. She also earned

A Lady'Back swimmer dives into the water during a relay run at the HPER Natatorium.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

ninth place in the three-meter and 17th place in the one-meter **springboard** events.



Senior **Becky Ralph** also competed on the national level at the USA Swimming Nationals in Austin, **Texas**.

She swam lifetime bests two days in a row, allowing her to **capture** 17th place in the 50-meter freestyle event and a 23rd place finish in the 100-meter **freestyle** event.

In regular season **competition**, the Lady'Back swimmers and divers were 8-4 on the year. They **hosted** the Arkansas Invitational in December, a successful tournament in which the team took **second** place.

The team spent New Year's Day in the **Aloha** State, training for the spring season.

The team also competed in a dual meet against Eastern Michigan, in which Arkansas **won**.

A Lady'Back diver displays perfect toothpick form as she hits the water.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

-story by Jenny Marberry

TENNIS

The 2000-01 season saw **success** for the men's tennis team. With a record of 16-10, the team saw its first Southeastern Conference **victory** in February after **defeating** Vanderbilt, 4-2. Arkansas started off quick by defeating Vandy's best two doubles 8-5, 8-6.

The Hogs had seniors **Oskar Johansson** and **Henrik Tofft** in the No. 1 doubles position, while **Magnus Kullenberg** and **Eddie Pacheco** played at No. 2.

Toward the end of the season, the Hogs tasted **victory** when it was announced they were heading to Kentucky for the SEC Tournament, but they **lost** in the first round, 4-0, to Mississippi State.

But the **sorrow** was short-lived as the team learned it would return to the NCAA Tournament after a two-year **absence**.

Success was **sweet** and the team advanced to the first round of the **NCAA** Tournament.

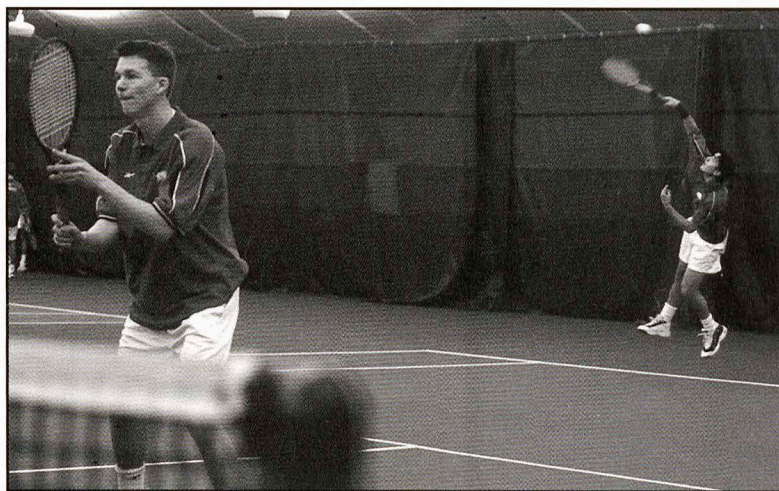
The No. 24 team played in the first round of the tournament. But the team's **best** season officially ended when the doubles team of Johansson and Tofft was **eliminated** in the first round against Southern California.

Its season officially ended, the men's tennis team bid **farewell** to another year, its sights set on another NCAA Tournament in **2002**.

-story by Razorback Staff

Senior Henrik Tofft waits for the ball as his doubles partner hits it to their opponents.

*-photo by
Gerard
Davenport*



Junior Magnus Kullenberg drives the ball
back to the
other side.
*-photo by
Gerard
Davenport*



Sophomore Aleksey Bubis and senior Oskar
Johansson congratulate each other on a success-
ful play during practice.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



Senior Oskar Johansson reaches for the ball
in a home match.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



Senior Tara Reid takes aim on the ball during practice.

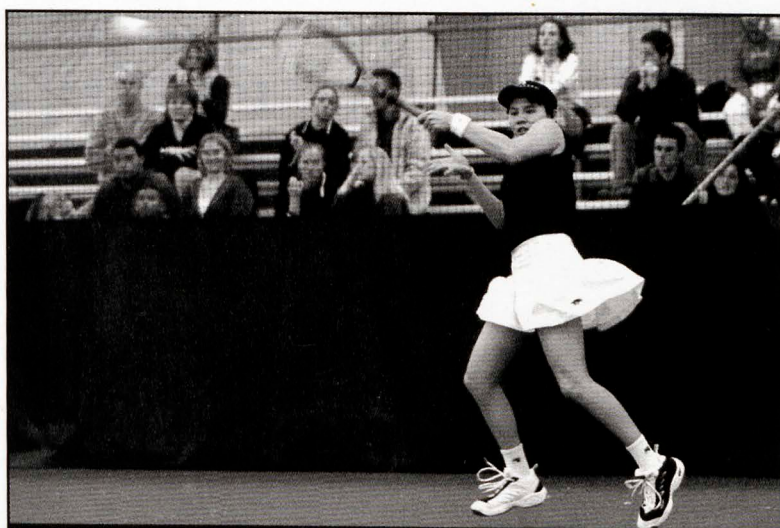
-photo by Gerard Davenport

TENNIS

The Lady'Back tennis team didn't **finish** quite as high this year as they ended the season with a 10-13 in overall play.

Senior Chin Bee Khoo slams the ball into her opponent's court.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



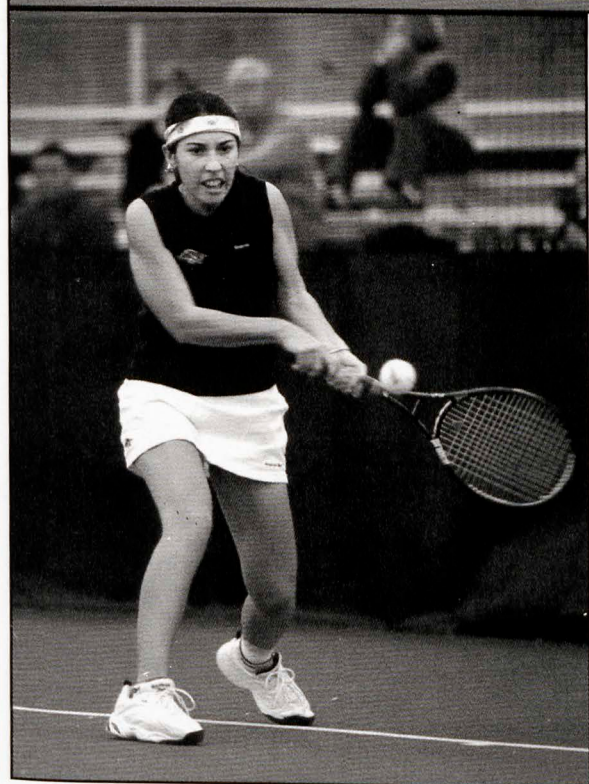
Senior **Chin Bee Khoo** dominated the courts as she **blasted** through the tennis polls, moving up several positions at a time. She is the only Lady'Back in history to record multiple 30-win seasons in her career after winning 37 in the 2000 season.

Khoo, who ended her collegiate career at the **championships**, fell to South Alabama's Martina Ondrejкова in the second-round match. She finished 32-10 on the year and 89-32 for her **career**.

With 89 wins, Khoo tied for **seventh** on the all-time **wins** list. She was also named the 2001 Southwest Region Senior of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The Lady'Back team also went to the NCAA **tournament**, but dropped the ball in the second round to Florida, losing 4-0. The **loss** was the 13th straight to Florida for the Lady'Backs, and it dropped the team to 8-6 in NCAA Tournament matches.

Lady'Back head tennis coach Kevin Platt also had a big season as he climbed over Kathy Mack as the all-time win **leader** in Lady'Back tennis history with 108 wins.



Junior Adriana Lopez focuses

on the ball with determination as she drives it back to the other side.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

-story by Jenny Marberry

T R A C K

In the last day of **competition** at the 2001 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, sophomore **Daniel Lincoln** took the 2001 **steeplechase** title finishing in 8:42.31 in Eugene, Ore.

It was the **first** national title for the Razorback and his fourth all-America honor.

Lincoln took it out early in the **race** and ran in the front pack throughout the race with Weber State's Jeremy Tolon, who finished in **second** place. Midway through the race, Lincoln dropped back but then retook the **lead** with Tolon and Ohio State's Steve Slattery.

Going into the last water drop the three were very close but Slattery **fell** into water.

Lincoln then **extended** his lead and beat Tolon by a few meters, who finished in 8:42.85.

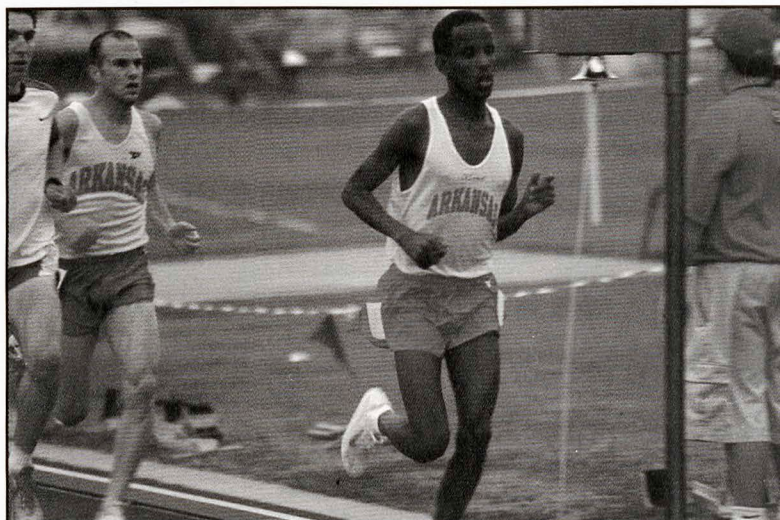
The Hogs finished in seventh place with 30 points.

For the **first** time since the 1982-83 season, the Razorbacks did not claim the indoor or the outdoor national **title**. The seventh-place finish was the **worst** finish for the Hogs since they finished seventh at the 1991 outdoor meet.

-story by Razorback staff

Senior Sharif Karie paces the pack as he competes in a distance run at the John McDonnell Track Field.

*-photo by
Gerard
Davenport*



Sophomore Richard Smith makes a face as he touches down into the sandpit.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



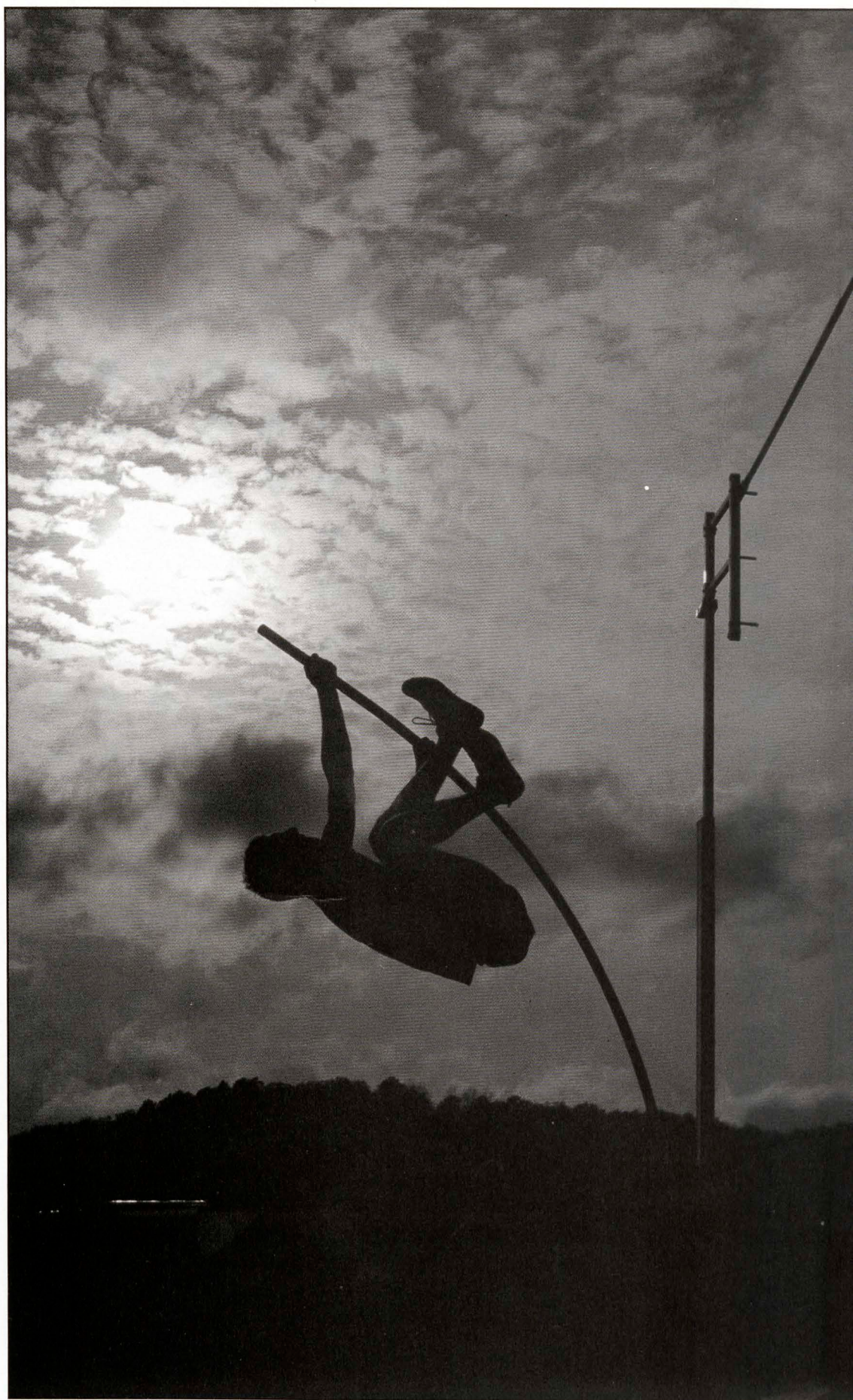
Head coach John McDonnell talks to his assistant during a track practice.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Three Razorback runners come out of the blocks with fierce force.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



A Razorback pole vaulter is silhouetted against the setting sun.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

An Arkansas shot put thrower prepares to launch the ball during a meet at the John McDonnell Track Field.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



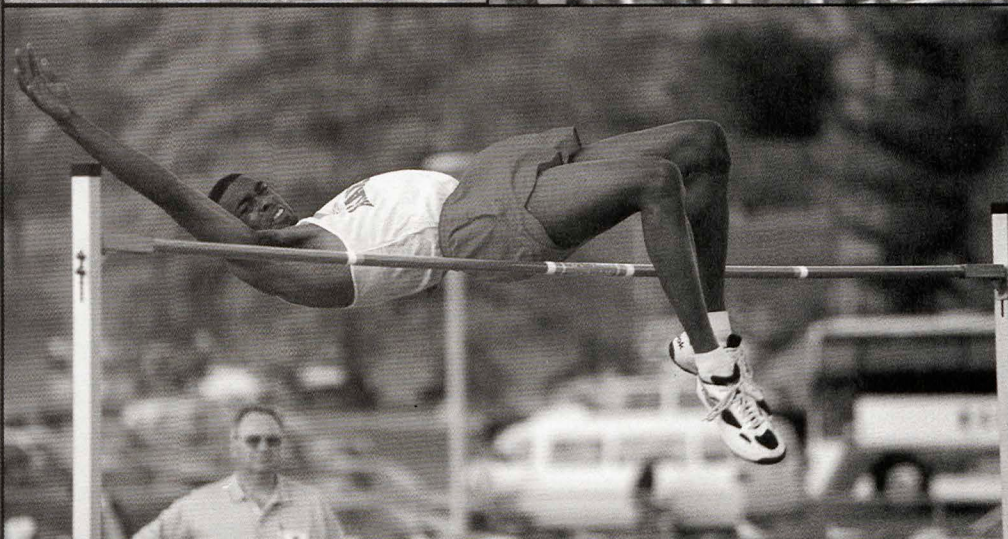
Sophomore hurdler Eddie Jackson races ahead of his opponents at the John McDonnell Track Field.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



A Razorback pole vaulter barely clears the bar during a home meet.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



An Arkansas assistant coach gives pointers to a Lady'Back athlete.

-photo by Gerard Davenport





Senior heptathlete Gi-Gi Miller shows fierce strength as she blasts through the hurdles at the John McDonnell Track Field.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

T R A C K

The Lady'Back outdoor track team presented a **force** to be reckoned with in the 2001 season. The team **won** its second-straight Southeastern Conference outdoor title and completed its **best** showing at the NCAA tournament in Eugene, Ore.

The team **finished** fifth overall with 31 points. Senior **Amy Yoder Begley** took the **gold** in the 10,000-meter run and senior **Tracy Robertson** placed third in the 1,500-meter run and fifth in the 5,000-meter race.

A Lady'Back track runner runs at the speed of light — or the camera, anyway.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



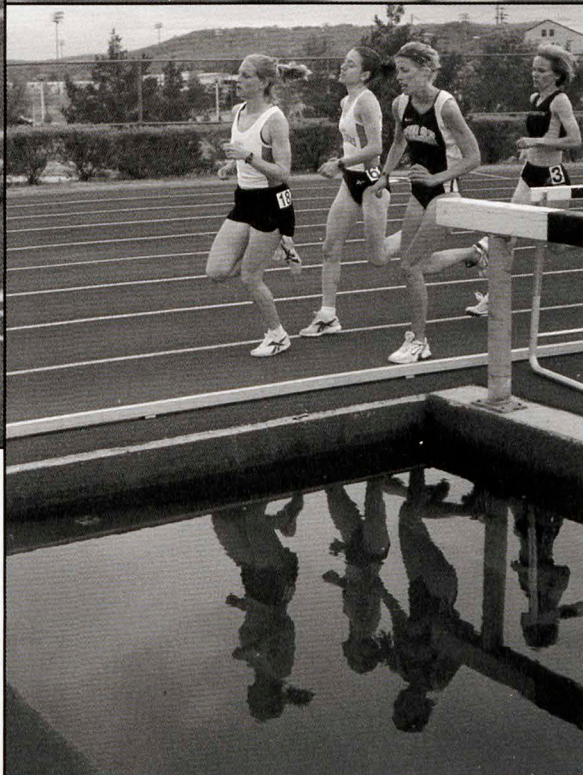
Meanwhile, individual honors and awards also made headlines in the outdoor season. Begley was **honored** in June with the SEC Athlete of the Year award and various other honors, while head coach **Lance Harter** was named SEC Female Track Coach of the Year and United States Track Coaches Association South Central Region Coach of the Year.

Heptathlete **Gi-Gi Miller** set a UA record at the USA Track and Field Championships, and the Lady'Back 1,600-meter relay team also set a school record this season. Sophomore distance runner **Lilli Kleinmann**, who was named SEC Outdoor Track Female Athlete of the Week in early May, placed seventh in the **steeplechase** at the NCAA Tournament.

The reflections of the track runners are seen in the steeplechase pit.

-story by Denise Malan

-photo by Gerard Davenport



T R A C K

When **indoor** track season began on Jan. 19, Arkansas head coach **John McDonnell** entered the season with the same expectation he had for any other – a national championship.

Since McDonnell took over 26 years ago, the Razorbacks' track and field and cross country programs had **unparalleled** success.

Not only did the Razorbacks **dominate** the national scene by winning 36 national championships, including five triple crowns, but they also had 65 conference **championships**.

Arkansas dominated collegiate indoor track and field, **grabbing** 20 conference titles since 1979 and 15 national titles in 16 years.

But that was not to be the case in 2001.

In a meet that came down to the last **event** of the day, the Razorback track and field squad finished **third** in the 2001 NCAA Indoor National Championships at the Randal Tyson Track Center.

For the first time since 1981, the Hogs did not claim an individual national champion.

"It was a really **close** meet," UA head coach John McDonnell. "This was just one of those things. The blame could fall anywhere. We had a good meet and my guys tried hard. We just came up a little **short**."

-story by Razorback staff

A Lady'Back track runner pulls into the lead at the Randal Tyson Track Center.

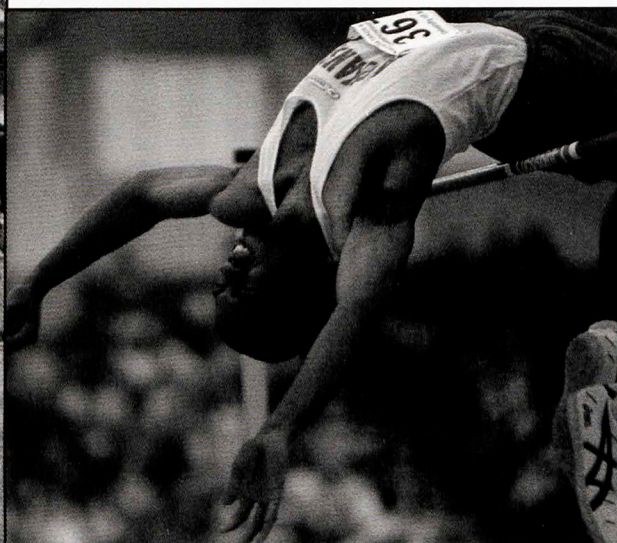
*-photo
by Jake
Rozier*



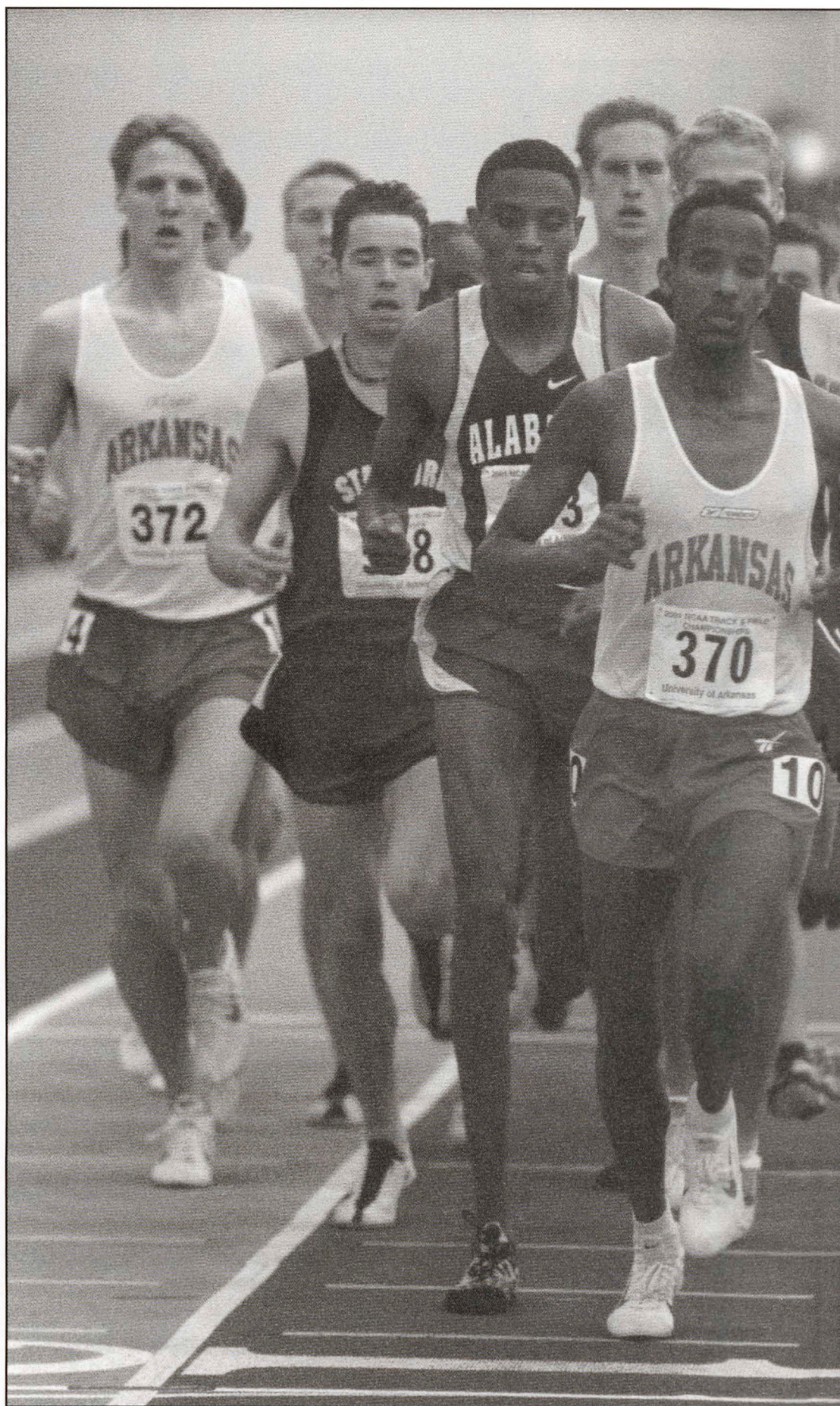
Sophomore Richard Smith has his hands held high as he leaps into the sandpit.
-photo by Jake Rozier



Senior Kenny Evans grimaces as he clears the bar at the 2001 NCAA Indoor Track Championships at the Randal Tyson Track Center.
-photo by Gerard Davenport



A Lady'Back hurdler attempts to catch up with her opponents.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

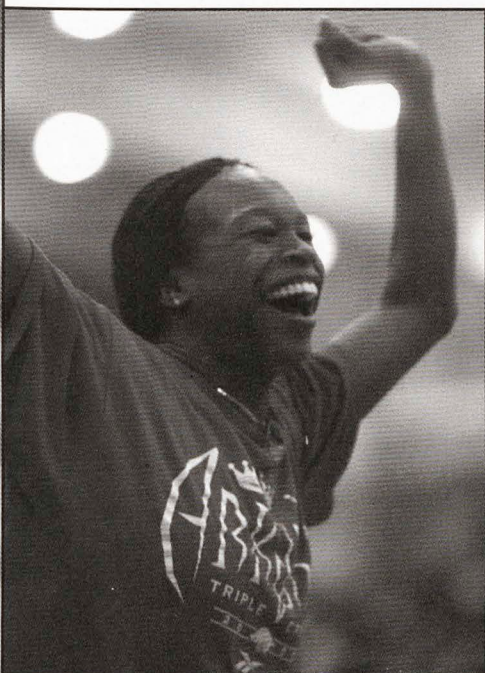


Senior Sharif Karie leads a pack of distance runners around the track at the Randal Tyson Track Center.

-photo by Courtney Paulus

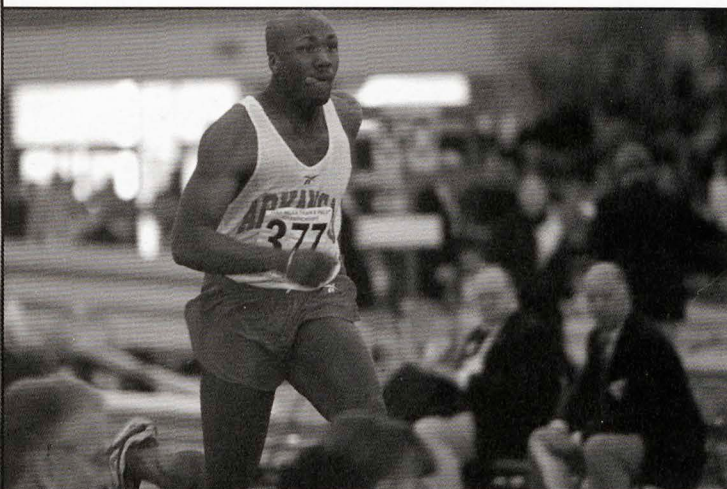
Senior Lady's Back Gi-Gi Miller cheers after she completed the heptathlon.

*-photo by
Courtney Paulus*



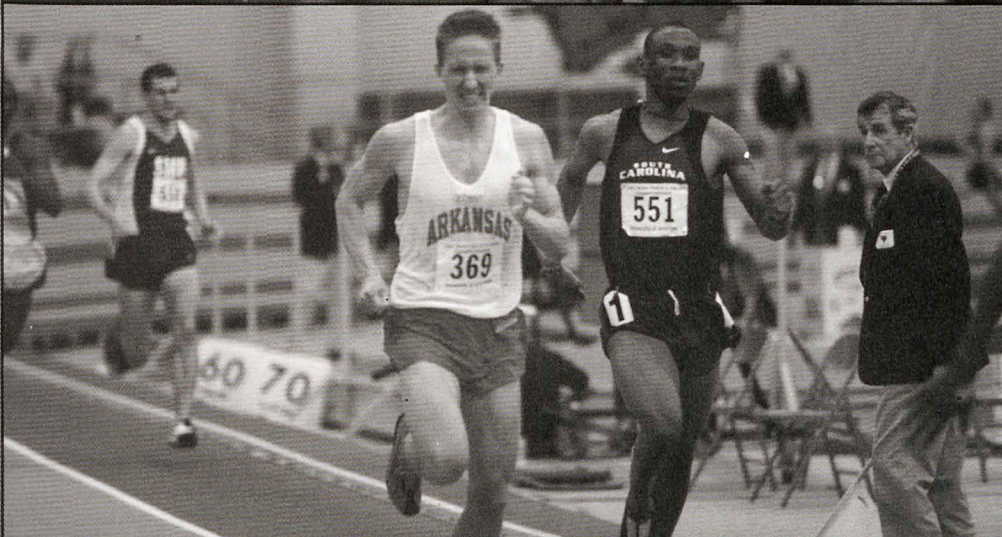
A Razorback runner shows no signs of tiring as he continues around the track.

*-photo by
Gerard Davenport*



A Razorback runner shows strain in his face as he attempts to overcome a South Carolina runner.

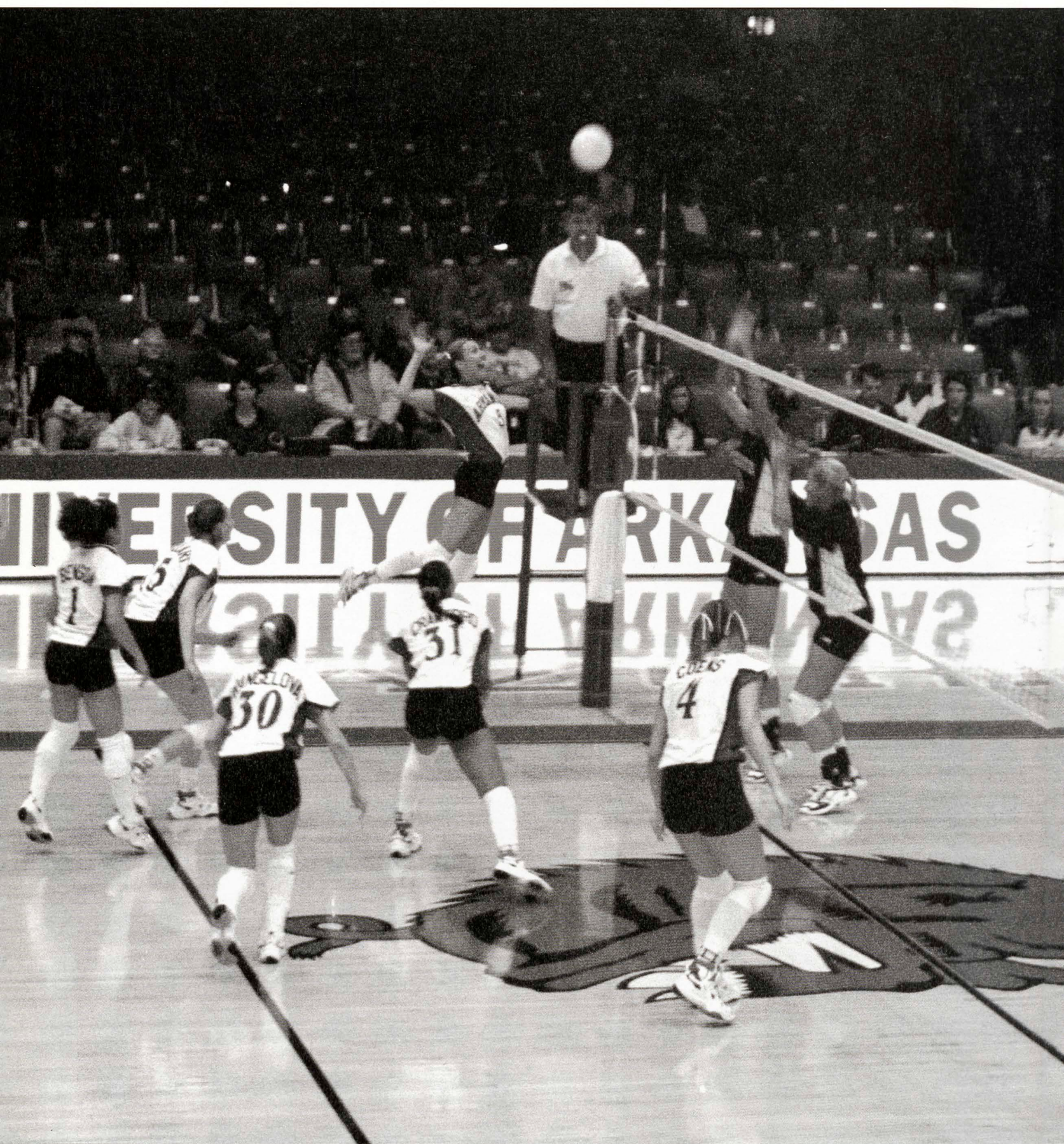
-photo by Gerard Davenport



Sophomore pole vaulter April Steiner prepares to go over the top during a home meet at the Randal Tyson Track Center.

-photo by Courtney Paulus





The Lady'Back volleyball team fights to comeback in a game against LSU.
-photo by Gerard Davenport

V

OLLEYBALL

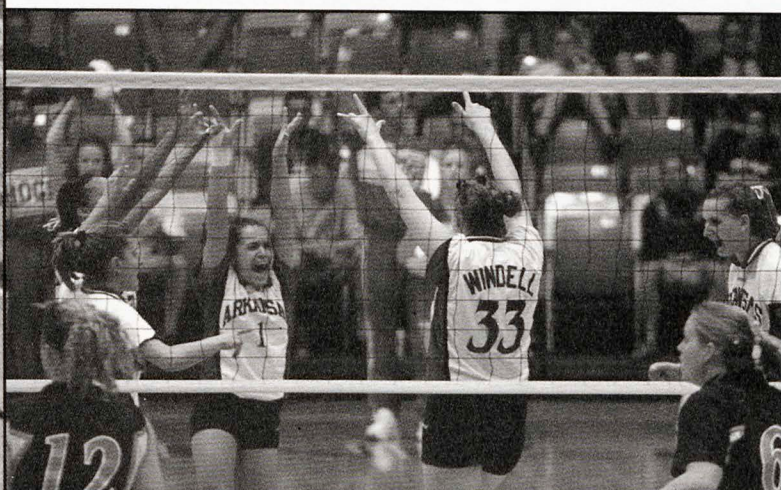
The Lady Razorback volleyball team **suffered** an injury epidemic, **losing** some of its top players to sprains, strains and broken bones.

Senior outside hitter **Yarleen Santiago** looked to be the top hitter in the Southeastern Conference for the third year, but stress **fractures** in both **legs** kept her on the **bench** for the entire season.

Anna Velikanova, a sophomore outside hitter, was also injured in a game against Georgia, **tearing** her ACL and redshirt-
ing her for the crucial, last
portion of the season.

The Lady'Backs cheer after scoring a point
against LSU at Barnhill Arena.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Sophomore middle
blocker Libby
Windell leaps to
new heights to
block a kill by the
opponent.

-photo by Gerard
Davenport

Libby Windell, a sophomore middle blocker, broke a bone in her foot in mid-April, putting her **out** of the game for the remainder of the spring training **season**.

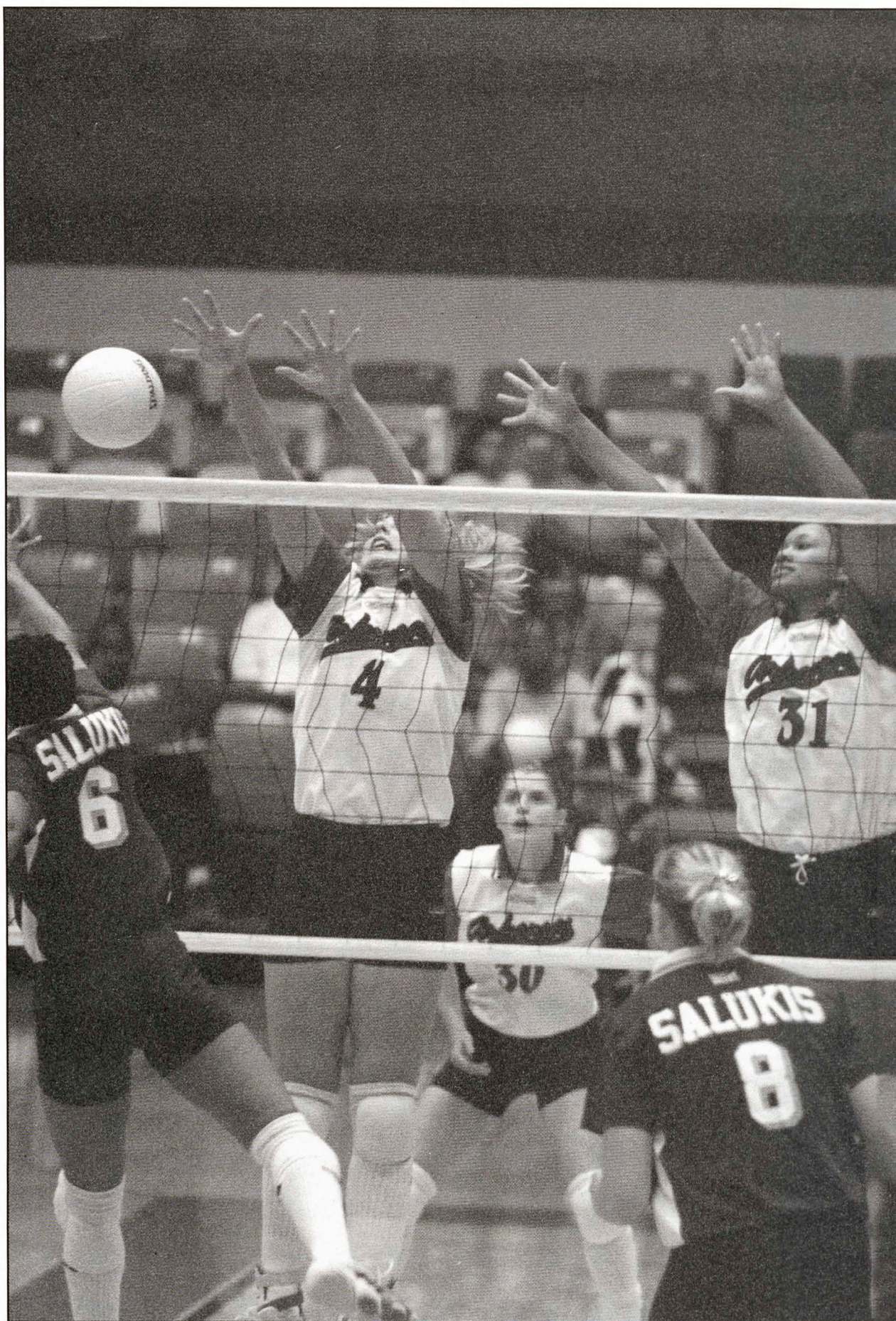
The Lady'Backs did have a **good** year, however, finishing the season 16-14 **overall** and 9-6 in the SEC.

Windell had an **outstanding** season, earning an SEC Player of the Week award and South Region team **selection**.

Eftila Tanellari also earned South Region team selection and scored the most **kills** of the season with 482, averaging 4.42 kills a game.

Windell, Tanellari and Michelle Coens, a sophomore middle blocker, all received all-SEC team **honors** as well.

-story by Jenny Marberry

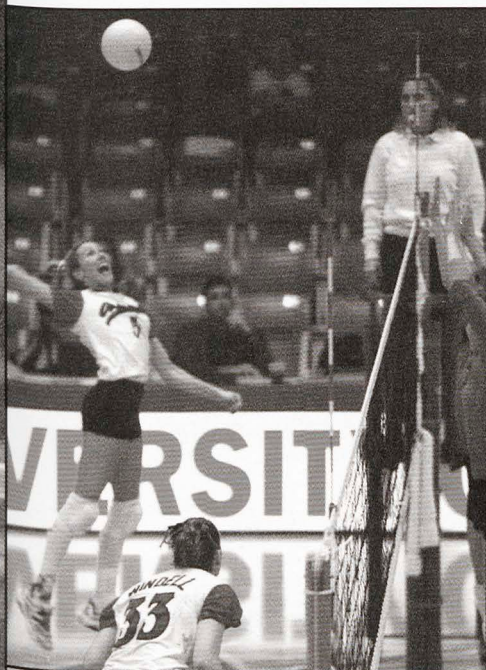


Sophomore middle blocker Michelle Coens and sophomore outside hitter Annesia Crawford jump for the block in a game against LSU at Barnhill Arena.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

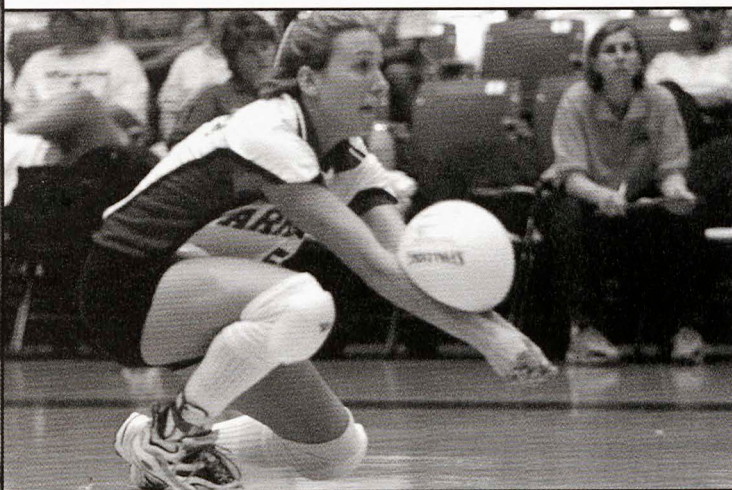
Junior outside hitter Amanda Rudolph hits the ball into play.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Junior outside hitter Amanda Rudolph kneels to hit the ball to set up an attack against LSU.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



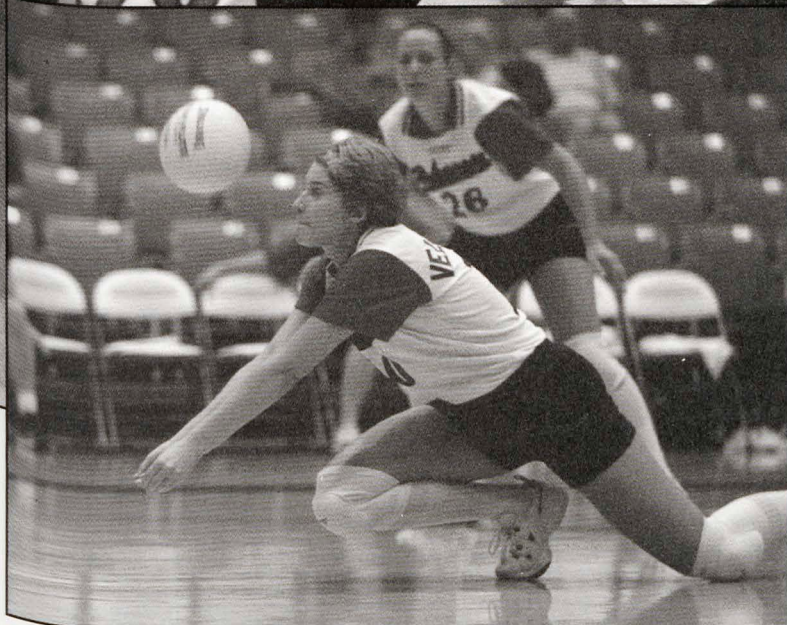
Lady'Back head volleyball coach Chris Poole discusses the next attack with the team during a timeout at Barnhill Arena.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Sophomore outside hitter Anna Velikanova dives to the ground to keep the ball in play as senior setter Julie Sloniger prepares for the attack.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Razorback

Baseball

Missouri Southern	25-6
Texas-San Antonio	6-7, 2-4, 4-1
Long Beach State	12-4, 6-4
Oklahoma State	14-4
Eastern Illinois	6-2, 10-4, 17-4
Northwestern State	4-8
Minnesota	0-6
San Diego State	6-4
Miami	2-8
Evansville	1-4, 5-1
South Carolina	5-16, 4-7, 3-9
Wichita State	0-5
Georgia	8-5, 20-3, 6-7
Kansas State	2-0
Louisiana Tech	1-12
Centenary	5-0
Florida	4-7, 4-8, 1-4
Kansas	6-5
Mississippi State	6-5, 3-9, 2-10
SMSU	9-10
Ole Miss	3-2, 6-11, 10-3
Oklahoma	5-4
Auburn	1-10, 4-11, 5-10
Oral Roberts	4-2, 10-0
Tennessee	7-8, 3-6, 14-1
Oklahoma State	5-6
Kentucky	4-5, 16-11, 9-5
Louisiana State	8-1, 5-4, 4-3
Alabama	6-11, 9-10, 6-8

Basketball

JOHN THOMPSON CLASSIC	
Tennessee State	90-68
Southern Miss.	54-63
Jackson State	107-78
Louisiana-Monroe	99-59
Centenary	88-57
Memphis	74-68
North Texas	97-77
Oklahoma State	73-74
Northwestern (La.) State	115-47
Oklahoma	79-88
Grambling State	121-66
Maryland-Eastern Shore	100-40
Mississippi State	73-87, 83-72
Ole Miss	48-53, 73-84
Vanderbilt	64-81
Auburn	72-82, 63-71
Alabama	87-58, 66-63
Louisiana State	59-52, 87-70
Tennessee	82-77
Florida	63-73
South Carolina	69-67
Kentucky	82-78
Georgia	82-67
SEC TOURNAMENT	
Louisiana State	77-72
Kentucky	78-87
NCAA FIRST ROUND	
Georgetown	61-63

Cross Country

Sept. 8	Fayetteville Invitational, 1st place
Sept. 16	Missouri Southern Invitational, 1st place
Sept. 30	OSU Jamboree, 2nd place
Oct. 14	Chile Pepper Festival, 2nd place
Oct. 30	SEC Championship, 1st place
Nov. 11	District VI Championship, 1st place
Nov. 20	NCAA Championship, 1st place

Scoreboards

Football

Arkansas 38, Southwest Missouri State 0

Arkansas 38, Boise State 31

Arkansas 28, Alabama 21

Georgia 38, Arkansas 7

Arkansas 52, Louisiana-Monroe 6

South Carolina 27, Arkansas 7

Auburn 21, Arkansas 19

Ole Miss 38, Arkansas 24

Tennessee 63, Arkansas 20

Arkansas 17, Mississippi State 10

Arkansas 14, LSU 3

LAS VEGAS BOWL

UNLV 31, Arkansas 14

Golf

Cleveland Golf Collegiate - 6th place

Red River Classic - 15th place

SFA Invitational - 12th place

Pepsi SMS Fall Challenge - 3rd place

CC of LA Intercollegiate - 9th place

Ping Arizona Intercollegiate - 18th place

Taylor Made Big Island Classic - 19th place

UTSA Invitational - tied 6th place

Louisiana Classic - tied 8th place

Border Olympics - 9th place

SEC Championships - 10th place

The Maxwell Classic - 12th place

Tennis

Arkansas 7, Centenary 0

Arkansas 7, Cowley County CC 0

Arkansas 5, Texas A & M CC 2

Arkansas 6, Southwest Missouri State 1

Arkansas 7, Louisiana-Monroe 0

Arkansas 4, Tulsa 1

Georgia 6, Arkansas 1

Arkansas 4, Vanderbilt 2

Ole Miss 4, Arkansas 1

Florida 5, Arkansas 2

Arkansas 4, Oklahoma 2

Louisiana State 4, Arkansas 3

Tennessee 4, Arkansas 3

Arkansas 7, Hawaii 0

Washington 4, Arkansas 3

Arkansas 5, Tulane 1

Mississippi State 4, Arkansas 3

Arkansas 4, South Carolina 3

Arkansas 4, Alabama 3

Arkansas 4, Auburn 2

Kentucky 4, Arkansas 3

SEC TOURNAMENT

Mississippi State 4, Arkansas 0

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Arkansas 4, North Carolina 0

Southern Methodist 4, Arkansas 3

Lady 'back

Basketball

Memphis 66, Arkansas 58	Arkansas 68, Vanderbilt 64
Missouri 79, Arkansas 67	Arkansas 86, Louisiana-Monroe 70
Arkansas 78, Michigan 67	Arkansas 77, Auburn 68
North Carolina State 48,	Alabama 74, Arkansas 69
Arkansas 46	Arkansas 84, Kentucky 78
Arkansas 76, Hawaii 73	Florida 75, Arkansas 64
Arkansas 69, OSU 61	LSU 62, Arkansas 58
Arkansas 93, Brigham Young 73	Arkansas 98, Howard 69
Arkansas 80, Dayton 77	Georgia 81, Arkansas 60
Arkansas 97, Southeastern La. 40	Auburn 68, Arkansas 60
Arkansas 87, Harvard 48	SEC TOURNAMENT
Arkansas 81, TCU 61	Arkansas 94, Mississippi State 74
South Carolina 66, Arkansas 49	Arkansas 78, Florida 69
Arkansas 101, Tulsa 60	Georgia 63, Arkansas 44
Tennessee 76, Arkansas 61	NCAA TOURNAMENT
LSU 61, Arkansas 54	Arkansas 68, Baylor 59
Arkansas 72, Mississippi State 45	Duke 75, Arkansas 54

Cross Country

Sept. 8
Fayetteville Invitational, 1st place
Sept. 16
Iowa State Invitational, no team scoring
Sept. 30
Stanford Invitational, 5th place
Oct. 14
Chile Pepper Festival, 1st place
Oct. 30
SEC Championship, 1st place
Nov. 11
NCAA South Central Regional Championship, 2nd place
Nov. 20
NCAA Championship, 13th place

Golf

Alltel Husker Invitational, 7th place
Lady Razorback Invitational, 3rd place
Mercedes-Benz Invitational, 13th place
Central District Classic, 10th place
Sun Trust/Lady Gator Invitational, 17th place
TAMU Invitational, 6th place
Betsy Rawls Invitational, 9th place
Liz Murphey Classic, 16th place
Susie Maxwell Berning Invitational, 8th place
SEC CHAMPIONSHIP, 12th place
NCAA REGIONALS
NCAA FINALS

Soccer

Colorado College 4, Arkansas 1
Arkansas 1, Baylor 1 – 2 OT
SMU 4, Arkansas 0
Texas 3, Arkansas 2 – OT
Arkansas 0, TCU 0 – 2 OT
Arkansas 1, Hawaii 0
Loyola Marymount 3, Arkansas 2 – OT
Arkansas 3, SMS 2
LSU 1, Arkansas 0
Tulsa 3, Arkansas 2
Arkansas 1, Mississippi State 0
Ole Miss 4, Arkansas 2
Tennessee 3, Arkansas 1
Arkansas 2, Georgia 2 – 2 OT
Arkansas 3, Drury 1
Arkansas 3, Auburn 2
Arkansas 5, Alabama 2
Vanderbilt 4, Arkansas 0
Kentucky 2, Arkansas 1
Arkansas 6, Mercer 0
SEC Tournament, first round-Florida 4, Arkansas 1

Scoreboards

Softball

Oklahoma	0-2, 2-3
Wichita State	5-0
FAU	1-2
Ohio State	1-0
South Carolina	1-2, 0-1, 4-0
Southwest Missouri State	5-4, 5-0
Alabama	0-1, 0-4, 0-3
Georgia Tech	0-4
Georgia State	7-0, 2-3
Auburn	6-0, 5-2, 4-3
Kansas	1-4, 3-0
Florida	1-2, 1-1, 1-0
Louisiana State	0-3, 3-2, 0-5
Georgia	1-3, 6-1
Oklahoma State-Tulsa	3-0, 10-1
Tennessee	2-4, 3-0, 2-4
Ole Miss	2-1, 2-0, 2-0
Oklahoma City	2-0, 2-1
Mississippi State	1-2, 0-1, 0-3
Kentucky	1-3, 4-0, 1-0
SEC TOURNAMENT	
Alabama 0-2, Kentucky 1-0,	
Mississippi State 7-2, South Carolina 0-1	

Swimming & Diving

SEC West Meet, 3rd place
 Missouri 199, Arkansas 101
 Arkansas 121, North Texas 19
 Texas A&M 90.5, Arkansas 49.5
 Arkansas 154, Houston 77
 Arkansas 161, LSU 139
 Arkansas 157, Georgia Southern 84
 Arkansas Invitational, 2nd place
 Kansas 162, Arkansas 138
 Arkansas 31, Eastern Michigan 23
 Arkansas 88, South Carolina 50
 Kentucky 85, Arkansas 50
 Arkansas 151, Drury 90
 Arkansas 146, SW Missouri State 96
 SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS, 9th place
 NCAA ZONE DIVING
 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
 USA SWIMMING NATIONALS

Tennis

Arkansas 6, Southwest Missouri 1
 Vanderbilt 4, Arkansas 2
 Arkansas 4, Ole Miss 3
 Arkansas 6, Texas-Arlington 1
 Arkansas 7, Louisiana Tech 0
 Georgia 7, Arkansas 0
 Arkansas 7, Texas-El Paso 0
 Tennessee 6, Arkansas 1
 Florida 6, Arkansas 1
 Kentucky 4, Arkansas 1
 South Carolina 4, Arkansas 2
 Arkansas 4, Southern Methodist 1
 Arkansas 7, Texas-San Antonio 0
 Baylor 4, Arkansas 0
 Texas 7, Arkansas 0
 Louisiana State 5, Arkansas 2
 Arkansas 6, Rice 1
 Arkansas 4, Auburn 1
 Mississippi State 5, Arkansas 2
 Alabama 4, Arkansas 3

SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS
 Kentucky 4, Arkansas 1
 NCAA TOURNAMENT
 Arkansas 4, Miami 1
 Florida 4, Arkansas 0

Volleyball

Arkansas 3, Pittsburgh 2
 Indiana 3, Arkansas 0
 Miami 3, Arkansas 2
 Arkansas 3, Oklahoma 0
 South Carolina 3, Arkansas 1
 Alabama 3, Arkansas 2
 Arkansas 3, Auburn 0
 Tennessee 3, Arkansas 2
 Arkansas 3, Kentucky 0
 Arkansas 3, Ole Miss 1
 Arkansas 3, Mississippi State 0
 Arkansas 3, LA-Lafayette 0
 Georgia 3, Arkansas 1

Florida 3, Arkansas 0
 Arkansas 3, Mississippi State 1
 Arkansas 3, Ole Miss 2
 Arkansas 3, Southern Illinois 0
 Arkansas 3, Missouri-KC 0
 Arkansas 3, Auburn 0
 Arkansas 3, Alabama 0
 Texas 3, Arkansas 2
 Louisiana State 3, Arkansas 0
 Arkansas 3, Louisiana State 1
 SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS
 Tennessee 3, Arkansas 0
 Arkansas 3, Oral Roberts 1



o r g a n i z a t i o n s

With more than 200 student organizations on campus to choose from, UA students merely had to take time to sit down and think about what interested them to find the club that suited their needs.

Ranging from the Star Trek fan club to the Sierra Club, Young Democrats to the Young Republicans and the Campus Democracy Collective thrown in to make sure people were treated fairly, there was something for everybody.

While some organizations worked for the purpose of bettering the community through fundraisers and service projects, others simply existed for its members to meet and share conversation.

The Anime Club was reformed during the year and resumed its meetings where members viewed various anime films and then discussed them.

The Star Trek club scored a major coup when it organized the first-ever UA Star Trek Convention and brought in two actors from the show Star Trek: Deep Space Nine.

Students wanting to get out and meet people found the organizations an ideal way to do so. They were also a perfect way to introduce and reinforce the concept of democratic leadership as each organization invariably had elections to see who would lead the group into a new year.

With so many organizations on campus, the only problem students had was trying to decide which one was right for them.

-story by Talia E. Myres

Recommending Change

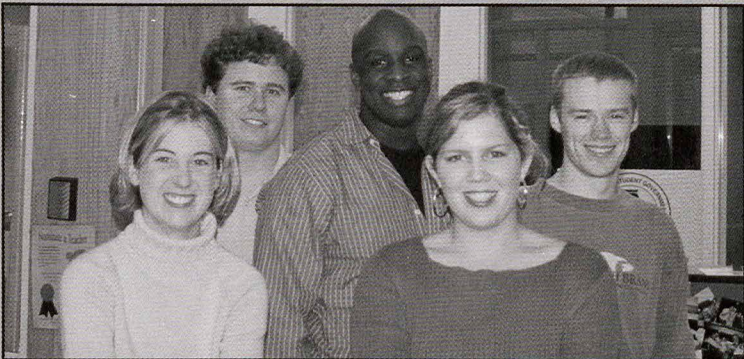


was the focus of the Associated Student Government (ASG) during the 2000-2001 school year. Organized at the University of Arkansas in 1921 to provide a voice for the student body, ASG was composed of two branches, the legislative and the executive. The legislative branch was made up of the Student Senate that meet once a week and considered legislation that would affect the students. The executive branch was made up of four officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Members of ASG worked closely with the administration to ensure the students' voices were heard.

During the Fall semester, the associated student government held ASG Late Night. The U of A Chancellor John A. White, Bob Smith, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, Johnetta Cross Brazzell, Vice Chancellor for student affairs, and Arlene Cash, Dean of Enrollment Services met with students to discuss their concerns about the U of A and its future. ASG also brought tailgating to the U of A. During football season, organizations and businesses were able to rent plots on the intramural fields enabling fans to enjoy activities before the game.

-story by Cortney McKinn

ASG Officers



Left to Right: Lindsay Burns (Vice President), Zach Steadmond (Treasurer), Eddie Armstrong (President), Nancy Williams (Secretary), (President Pro-Term)

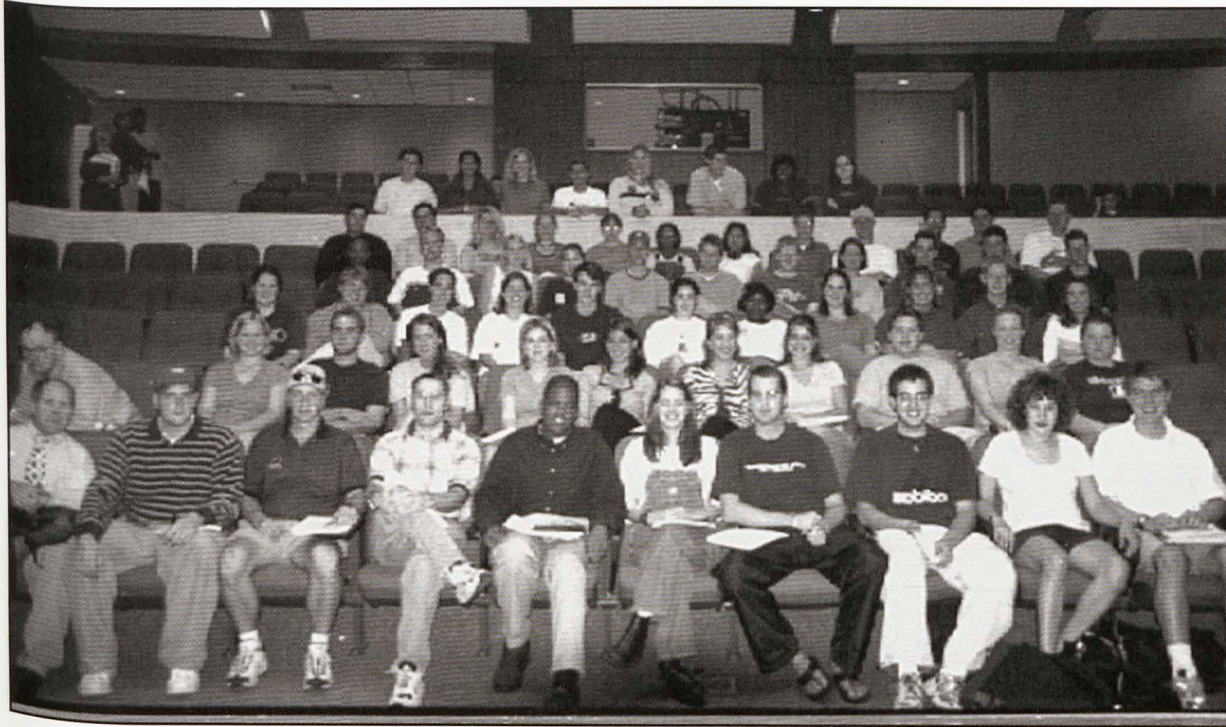
Eta Kappa Nu



Front Row: Chris Gathercole, Eddie Petts, Charity Post, Aimee Schueneman, Dana Hodges, Brian Swift, Teuta Klari, Reema Anand. Middle Row: Matt Irwin, Michael Fold, Firas Azrai, Brian Sepko, Nick Westfahl, Thuy Vo, Alan Leek, David New. Back Row: Steve Stracener, Edwin Yaz, Jared Hornberger

Eta Kappa Nu is an engineering honor society promoting technical excellence, personal integrity, and community service throughout the world.

Associated Student Government 2000-2001



Representing
the student
body's needs
with a
sincere
desire to
create
positive,
effective
change for
everyone.

Latinos Unidos



Left to Right: Veronica Ruiz, Servando Díaz, Danielle Latona, Rene Francis, Ben McKinnie

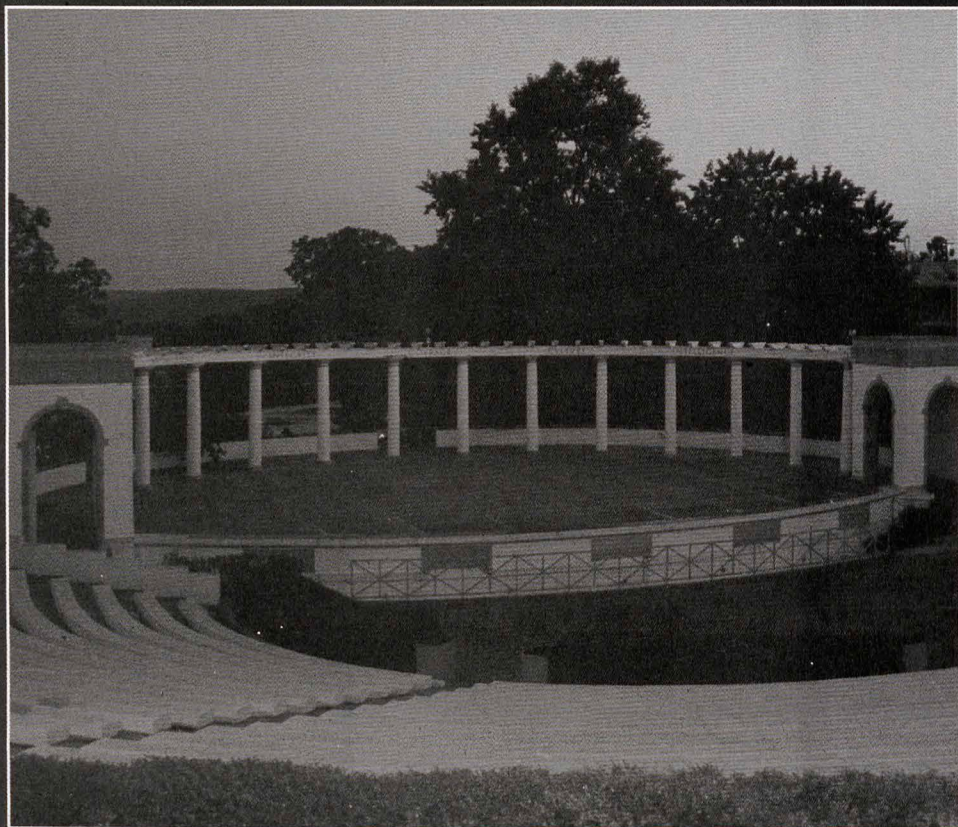
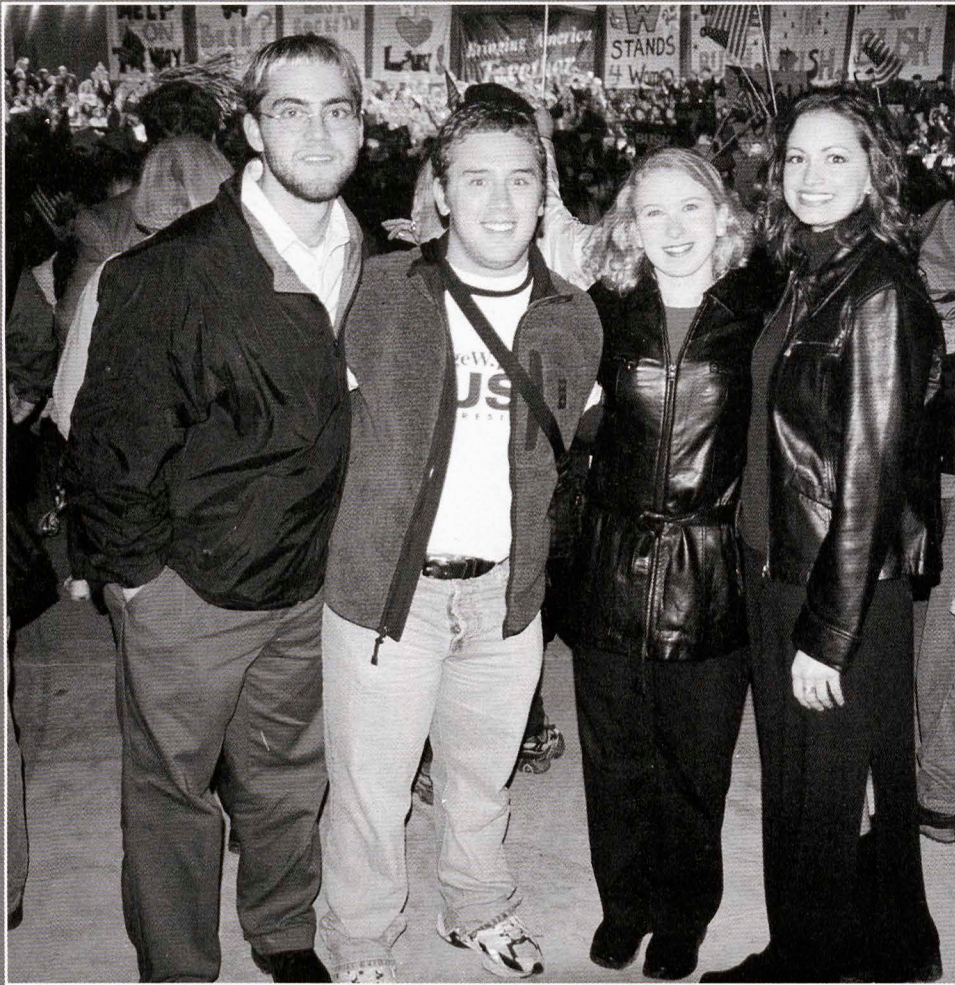
L.U. promotes Hispanic-Latino cultural awareness at the University of Arkansas. Their goal is to encourage incoming students to further their education and to make Hispanic students feel welcome on campus.

Theta Tau



Front Row: Nick Westfahl, Imran Chunawala, Bryan Hall, Matthew Conrad. Back Row: Chris Troeger, Scott Estes, Nick Schoggin, David Konkle

The purpose of Theta Tau is to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship.



Creating a
cohesive
organization of
students, making
conscious
efforts to succeed
in helping the
community grow.

Gamma Beta Phi

is a national coeducational honor and community service society. Membership is by invitation only. Each spring invitations are mailed to the top 20% of each class. The university chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society has the mission to promote the chapter's existence and its activities more strongly on the campus and in the community using all possible promotional outlets.

We strive to offer more community service options that have a definite educational value not only to members of the campus and community, but also to the members performing the activities.

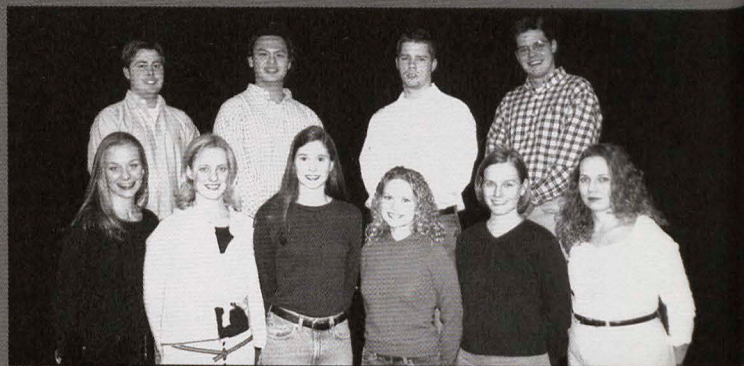
-story courtesy

Gamma Beta Phi



Front Row: Hannah Tu, Kerry E. Allen, Lisa Ishida, Melodi K. Moydell, Elisabeth Trotter, Candace Zieleniuk, Crystal McFee, Allison Thane. Back Row: Phyl Nichols, Dr. Robert M. Brady, Nick Westfahl, Teresa Franklin, Amy Taylor, Ellen Pennington, Brian Steinmiller, Anthony McMullen, Sarah Shipp, Zac Hagins

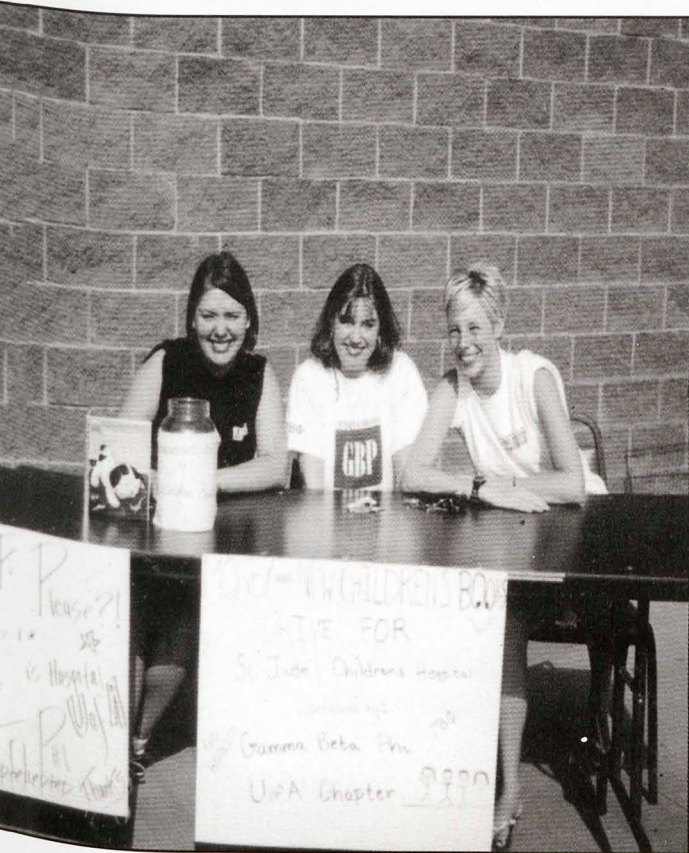
Golden Key



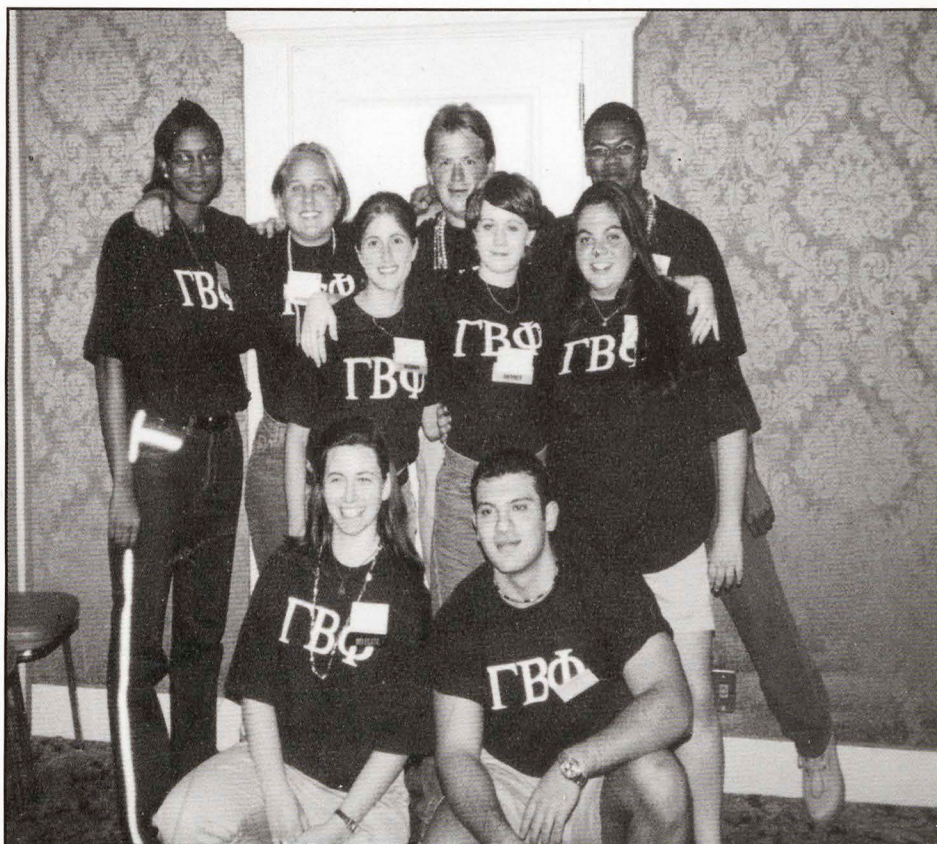
Front Row: Shauna Copeland, Emily Blackshear, April June, Ryane Newberry, Jennifer Jameson. Back Row: Drew Holmes, Daniel Hazman, Josh Cowdery, Paul Perroni

Golden Key International Honor Society is an organization that recognizes the top 15% of juniors and seniors. The mission is to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement in all undergraduate fields. They promote altruistic conduct through volunteer service.

Three members sitting outside Wal-Mart providing the community with personal interaction for those people who benefit from their service.



Working closely with other organizations on campus to sponsor joint projects that utilize the human and financial resources of both organizations.



International Culture Team



Front Row: Bo Chen, Cynthia Smith, Eko Anipa, Tsedeniya Abraham, Ghadin Zannoun, Lai Ming Anthea Chan, Katya Silkina, Beau Walker. Back Row: Carlyne Baptiste, Lateef Fakunle, Zigfried Ahiekpor, Jose Ricardo, Imran Chunawala, Chikako Goto, Nobuhiro Hosokawa

ICT is made up of about 30 students from over 20 countries. This team visits local classrooms, businesses, and community organizations for the purpose of sharing culture.

University Programs



Front Row: Nick Petty, Keri Leapheart, Corey Boelkens, Lindsay Burton, Imran Chunawala. Back Row: Jennings Boyette, Mark Heiliger, Andrew King, Josh Cowdery

University Programs provides a broad schedule of social, cultural, educational, and recreational events for U of A community. They also strive to assist in retention by making students feel connected and to provide a well rounded college experience.

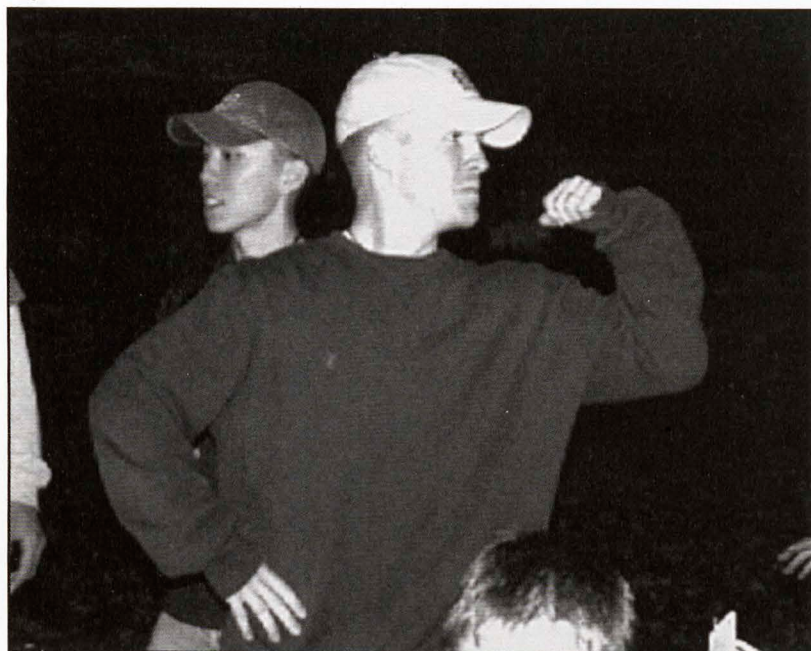
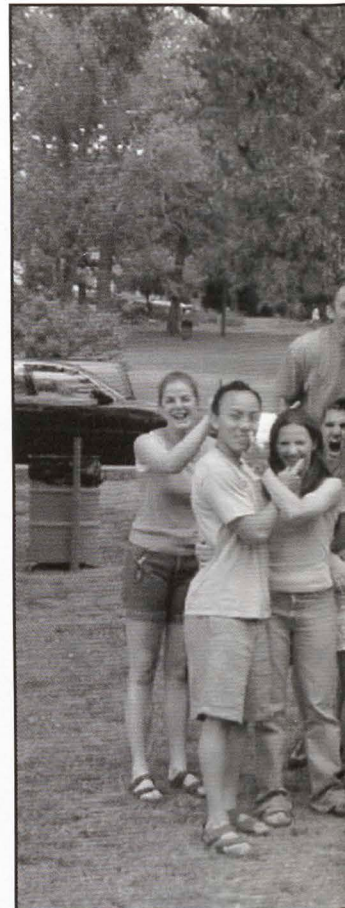
Campus Crusade for Christ

provided a place for students to begin a relationship with God and grow in that relationship during the college years.

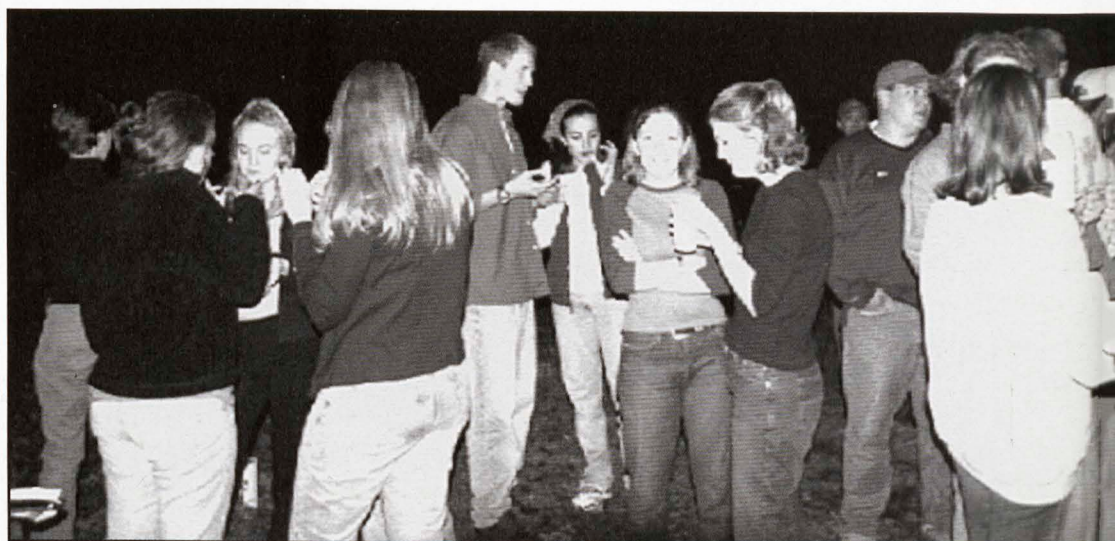
With a mission statement of trusting God to transform lost students into Christ-centered laborers, CRU emphasized both evangelism and discipleship. The eight full time staff members were intent on personal discipleship of students, emphasizing equipping students in ministry skills, including lifestyle ministry.

The goals were set to give every student at the U of A an opportunity to inquire, dialogue and respond to the person of Jesus Christ.

-story by Hunter Hall/B.W.



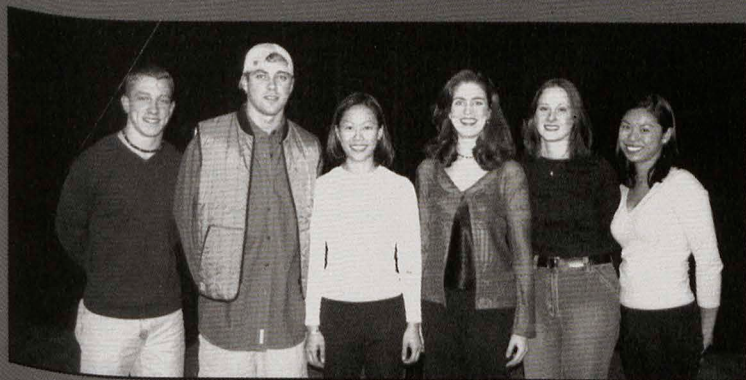
“...and we rejoice
in hope of the
glory of God.”
Romans 5:2





Above: And who said Dead Day can't be any fun!
-courtesy photo

Dental Society



Left to Right: Jonathon Kimes, Jordan Cooper, Natalie Nguyen, Candace Little, Tina Zarlingo, Annie Dai

The dental society is an organization dedicated to helping students learn more about the dental profession. Students not only get to interact with other pre-dental students, but they also get to meet with various dentists around town.

CRU



Campus Crusade Staff, Front: Jackson Hall, Hunter Hall, Shelly Hall, Steadman Hall. Back Row: Rob Hallmark, Jenny Rapp, Katherine Coleman, Mike and Kristen Krieg, Paul Morales, Regan Morales, Little Morales, The Thomas Uffer.

International Student Organization



Left to Right: Teuta Klari, Reema Anand, Reka Laszlo

ISO strives to bring together international organizations in order to introduce the campus to different cultures. They also try to keep the new international students adapt to U of A life.

Chi Alpha

“...and the Lord
added to their
number daily
those who were
being saved.”

sought to introduce fellow collegians to an authentic relationship with Jesus Christ. J. Robert Ashcroft began encouraging the General Council of the Assemblies in the late 1940s to start a ministry that would reach beyond the church walls to students on secular college campuses. The first official Chi Alpha chapter was established in 1953 on the campus of Southwest Missouri State University. This organization has grown to over 200 groups in the U.S.

Their mode of operation was to gather in the midst of the campus community as a people of worship, prayer, fellowship, discipleship and witness. Its membership was committed to constantly bringing glory to Christ. As these Christians went out into their daily world, they were guided by this verse of the Bible, “As I did you, so you must love one another,, (John 13:34). The discipling the members pursued for God in their daily lives was accompanied by the basic knowledge and skills necessary to grow toward maturity in Christ, and was equipped for the work of the ministry. In this way, they were perpetuating a continuous development of maturing leaders for the work of Christ in the college community and beyond. The message was one of reconciliation. As “Christ’s Ambassadors,, they employed themselves and the world to be reconciled to God.

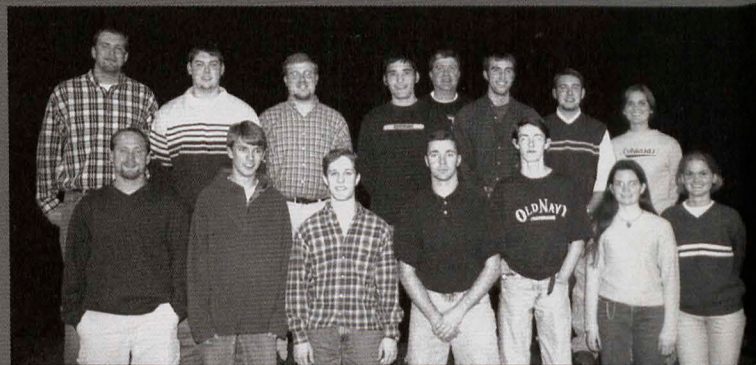
-story courtesy of Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha



Front Row: Shaniqua Maria Ray, Brian Yoons, Charlie Parks, Anita Stone, Alena Carter, Casandra Nunez, Amira Al-Jiboori, Bri Hook, Lesa Petty, Wade Wrobel, Melissa Brannan, Dana Hoover. Second Row: Eunice Dixon, Deven Dickey, Jamie Fowler, Justin Huddleston, Jay Magill, Lisa O’Neal, Anne Becker, Caren Battle, Julie Wagner, Madeline Chaney, Ashley Nance, Ashlee Davis, Melissa Fancis, Janelle Daley, Zac Lindsey, Vladimir Fedorenko. Third Row: Tim Potty, Kyle Lewis, Justin Thomas, Jessie Walls, Arum Han, Jeremy Rochler, Daniel Webber, Chip Webber, Stephen Brannan, Eric Smith, Betsy Kelsey, Abby Dorman, Clint Drake, Jeremy Bailey, Cory Burke. Fourth Row: Luis Saavedra, Michael Devin, Michael Gray, Jeff Wood, Daniel Hazman, In-Heok Lee, Jack Williamson, Connor Renfrow, Jared Lace, Matt Verhalen, Renee Boeck, Sharon Saavedra, Rose Were, Kim Loring, Chuck Ortega, Rusty Boyd, Terry Sutton. Back Row: Nick Denson, Joe Holloway, Aaron Montemagar, Nicholas Daelon, Daniel Klein, Steven Turner, Chris Wright, Josh Curtin, Chris Vonder Mehden

Association of Baptist Students



Front Row: Brian Langley, Brad Bullock, Ben McKinnie, Jeremy Thomas, Phillip Collier, Jennifer McGee, Jill Townsend. Back Row: Justin Elrod, Wes Powell, Jason McClure, Michael Trien, Warren Dugas, Richard Morris, Brian Powell, Julie Townsend

ABS offered a time for students to build friendships and to fellowship with one another. Weekly praise times, lunches, and prayer breakfasts were scheduled. The center was open every day for study and recreational time. ABS wanted to be a ministry that drew students to a closer relationship with the Lord.

Cell Groups or "Friendship Groups" form for intimate friendships, discipleships and accountability.

-courtesy photo



Every semester Chi Alpha holds worship services outdoors in front of the union for students and passers-by.

-courtesy photo



Public Relations Student Society of America



Front Row: Sommer Steifer, Brook Matthews, Stephanie Wetzel, Julie DeCoco, Jennifer Prickett, Jeanie Hobgood. Back Row: Caroline Hardin, Mary Roberts, Lee Batson, Gillian Knoke, Leigha Floyd

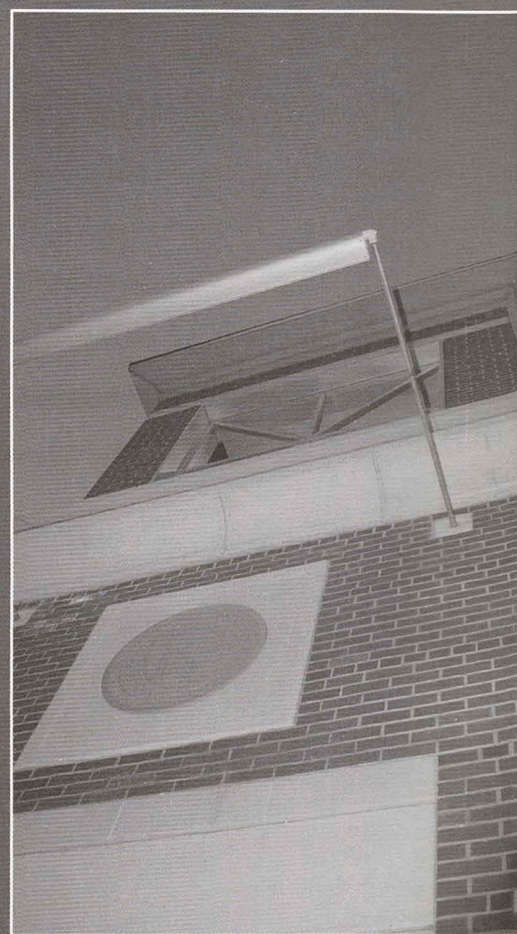
The Public Relations Student Society of America was a national professional organization that provided journalism students an opportunity to learn more about the public relations field and how to advance themselves in the job market. The organization helped the journalism department organize and host J-Days in the spring.

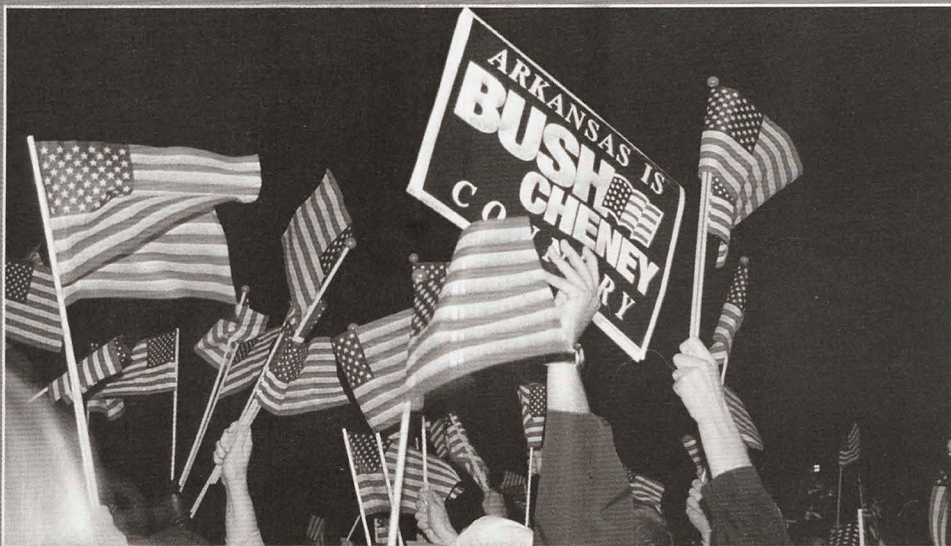
National Society of Black Engineers



Left to Right: Ramon Washington, Wendi Williams, Nikki McGinister, Dorcedar Glover

The National Society of Black Engineers had a mission to increase the number of culturally responsible engineers who excelled academically and professionally to positively impact the community.





Food Science Club

Learning how to better serve the world with the knowledge of food manufacturing prepares us for leadership in the future.

was an organization that encouraged scholastic achievement and interaction between students, faculty and staff. The FSC organized bi-monthly meetings, along with fundraisers, social functions and community service activities. Fundraisers included traditional apple butter production and sales in the fall. Students had the opportunity to participate in the entire process, learning what food manufacturing is all about. A part of a national organization, FSC provided students with many opportunities for involvement at local, regional and national levels.

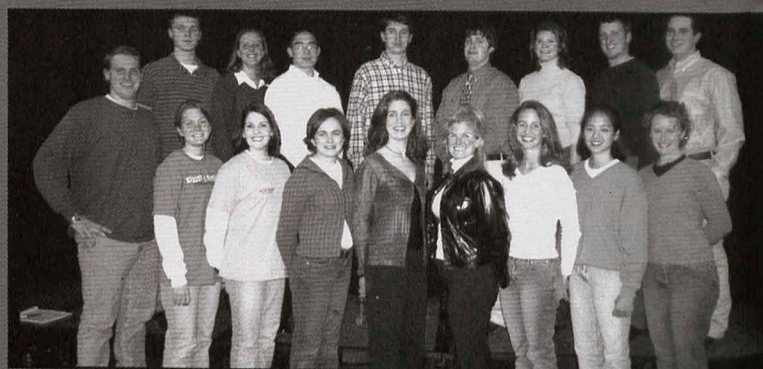
-story by Hazel Fromm/B.W.

Food Science Club



Front Row: Rahul, Ming Yu, Sherry Copelin, Julie Tullos, Belinda Farris, Marura Lenjo, Hazel From, Earsie de Feliz, Ashley Stephens, Veronique Moyny. Back Row: Eswaran, Tony Priesmeyer, Melinda Miller, Teresa Walker, Jean Fracois Meullenet, Palika Dias, Arum Han, Fudong Wang, Qingling Zhang, Shanhu Tang, Wei Liao

Order of Omega



Front Row: Evan Morrison, Erin Stone, Marilyn Russell, Stephanie Wetzel, Candace Little, Emily Bowman, Michelle Lucky, Lisa Ishiola, Lora Block. Back Row: Jared Henderson, Angie Lipe, Rey Krisanits, Ben Kroetar, Trent Goins, Amberlea Hansun, Justin Tilley, Isaac Combs

The Octagon Chapter was founded on the U of A campus in 1940. Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for their achievements in scholarship, leadership, and service.

Members take time to have some fun and enjoy fundraising opportunities.

-courtesy photo



During the fall, members produce apple butter that is very famous around campus.

-courtesy photo



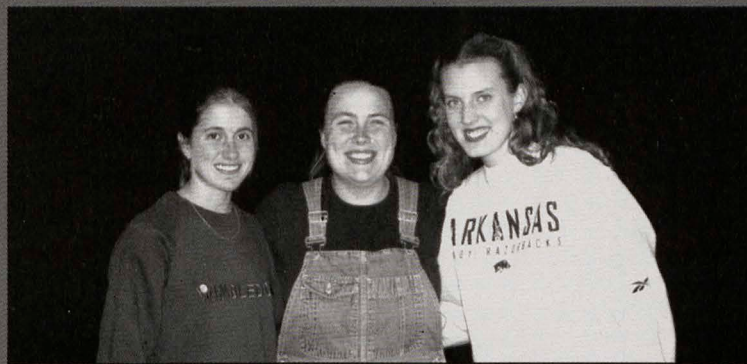
Cricket Association



Front Row: Jagan Dara, Diran Vanam, Arnab Banarji, Pankaj Nehta, Ammad Zafeer. Back Row: Ali Moeen, Malna Sheikh, Fahad Zaman, Yaser Sadeq

The Arkansas Cricket Association was registered, with the University of Arkansas in September 1999. They are the only cricket organization in the region and their objective is to promote cricket in the Northwest Arkansas area.

Kinesiology Club



Left to Right: Kerry Allen, Cortney Curran, Melissa Alsap

The purpose of this organization is to upgrade the overall general public awareness of the kinesiology profession and to cooperate with the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. They also strive to build relationships between students, faculty and staff.

Study Abroad Alumni

is one of the youngest RSOs on campus. In its inaugural year, the Study Abroad Student Association (SASA) has grown to 65 members strong. The goals for this past year have been to plan and initiate an enthusiastic mission of informing the campus community of opportunities to study in other countries.

SASA gives students from around the globe an opportunity to interact with each other in an environment conducive to friendship-making and facilitating the purpose of the organization via personal experiences and stories to share at meetings and events. One of the most visible activities is the Study Abroad office's fair, which is held early each spring, enabling students a first hand visual of the SASA students' pictures and memories.

-story by Beau Walker



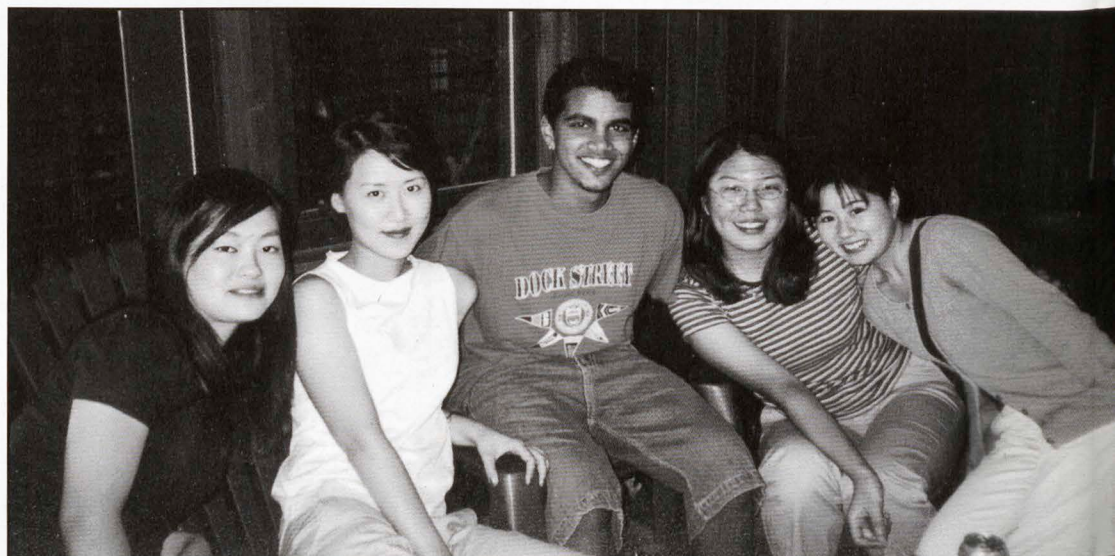
Above: Study abroad alumni visit about their diverse cultures and share in their experiences both in the United States and abroad.

-photo Beau Walker

Our place in this
world is very specific
we must find that
purpose and seize the
day with it.

Right: Many students come to the University of Arkansas from countries such as Korea, Bolivia, and Australia.

-photo Beau Walker





Above: Russian students share a little bit of their culture to Semester at Sea students in St. Petersburg at the Hermitage.

-photo B.W.

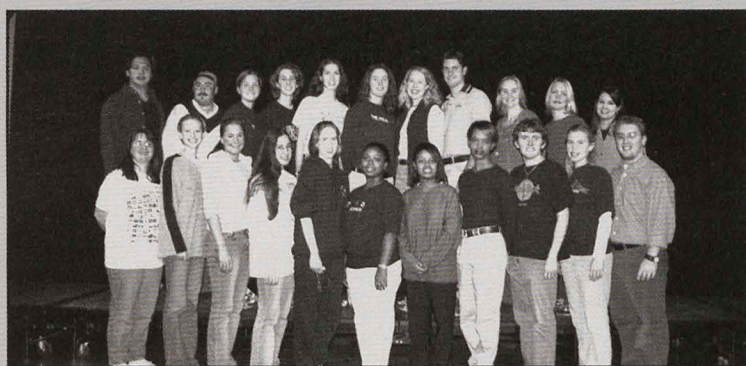
National Assoc. of Black Accountants



Front Row: Audrian Hunter, Krystal Hardy, Ashley Corbin, Gwendolyn Williams, Alisha Harris, Jayna Hooey. Back Row: Barrett Petty, Leslie Rone, Trudy Hearn, Angela Harris, Jerimy Loyd

This nationwide professional association holds the primary purpose of developing, encouraging, and serving as a resource for greater participation by African-Americans and other minorities in the accounting and finance professions.

Study Abroad Student Alumni



Front Row: Michelle Morris, Lauren Carter, Lauren Bercher, Shireen Husain, Elizabeth Dunn, Ashley Corbin, Libbie Lancaster, Bernitha Jones, Brendan Curington, Rebecca Henderson, Beau Walker. Back Row: Daniel Hazman, Fillan Ferguson-Rivers, Erin Stone, Sarah Moore, Yasmin Wheeler, Emelia Horn, Keri Steffes, Michael Berumen, Helen Jones, Katherine Napleinski, Kimberly Romero

Eta Sigma Phi



Front Row: Jacob Lewis, Tony Nguyen, Shonda Tohm, Leilani Lea, Yasmin Wheeler, Matthew Harrington. Back Row: Dr. David Fredrick, Dr. Daniel Levine (Advisors)

ESP desires to develop and promote interest in classical study among the students of colleges and universities. They also engage generally in an effort to stimulate interest in classical study and in the history, art, and literature of ancient Greece and Rome.

Japanese Student Association

Learning about
another culture
forces you to
question the
actions of
your own.

had a main mission of helping native students and others learn about Japanese culture through activities which also united those seeking to know more about the culture.

"We are open to everybody who is interested in Japanese culture, including language, food and animation. We Japanese want to know more about Japanese culture as much as we want to know American culture," said JSA President Nobuhiro Hosokawa.

This year members of JSA partook in a weekly event called Japanese Table. Japanese speakers came to the Arkansas Student Union food court to talk with students on just about anything. Members of JSA also held an International Food Festival in the spring, a party where students taking Japanese could talk with Japanese people. They held a Japanese movie night.

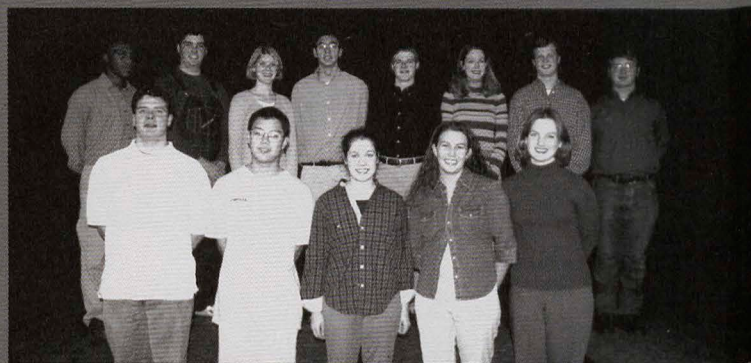
-story by Cortney McKinn

Japanese Student Association



Front Row: Lai Ming Anthea Chan, Chikako Goto, Yuri Ojira, Minako Nakashima, Fumiyo Iwane, Chung Seop Jeong, Takeshi Fujiwara, Seong Oh Cho. Back Row: Matt Kelley, Charles Kodditt, Yuma Nakada, Nobuhiro Hosokawa, Andrew Lane, Masato Tsuchida

Futural Hall Senate



Front Row: Michael Sturtevant, Boonthanome Nouanesengsy, Rachel Bushkuhl, Melissa Laney, Lindsey Scott. Back Row: Ramon Nelson, Mica Lunt, Erin Hughes, Henry Wendel, Ben Austrin-Willis, Sarah Tarvin, David Terry, Josh Long

The purpose of Futural Hall Senate is to provide an environment that is conducive to a healthy learning area and that is a comfortable place to live. We provide an avenue of support for problems the residents may have and allow them to voice their opinions to make the hall a better place for all.

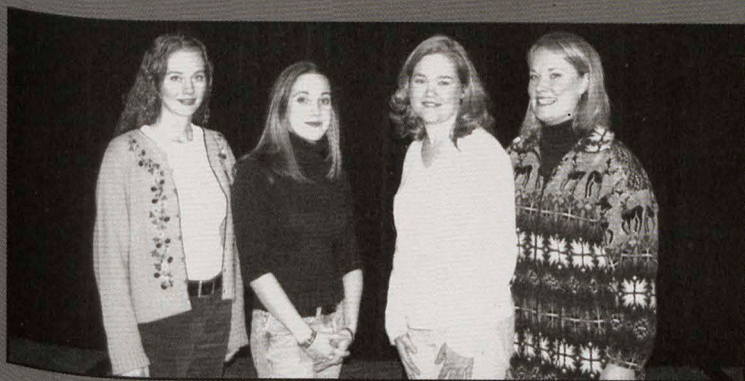
Below: Students engage in conversational Japanese.
-photo by BW



Below: Students of many nationalities enjoy learning about Japanese culture and language in their weekly club meetings.
-photo by BW



Student Dietetic Association



Left to Right: Amy McClelland, Elizabeth Colvert, Natalie Oberle, Haley Lewis

The purpose of their organization is to provide programs of interest with a focus on dietetics and to promote the opportunity for mutual growth in professional attitudes.

Malaysian Student Association



Left to Right: Jassy Yeoh, Sen-Kiong Lee, Kian-Seong Khoo, Esther Yap, Alan Chai

The MSA promotes the interest and understanding among fellow students with a common cultural and linguistic background. They also seek to promote and maintain a good relationship with others to organize recreational and cultural activities, to pursue and preserve our generation and its welfare.

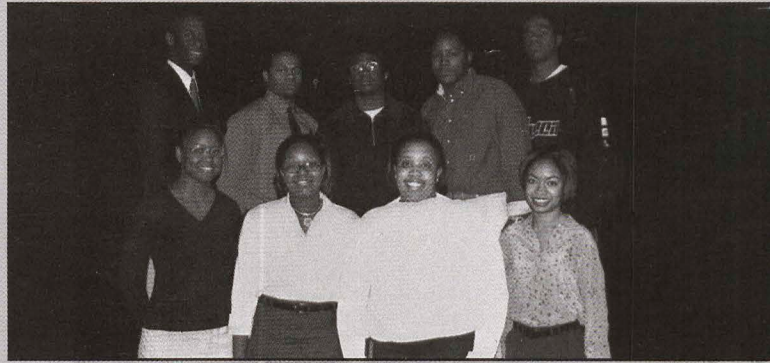
Arkansas Union Society



First Row: LaRell Hart, Kristen Morgan, Marlena Sweeney, Amanda Richardson, Maryill Huber, Miya Sisco, Ta-Nisha Verley. Second Row: Rocky Bylow, Brian Poe, Andy Long, Allison Marcell, Ann Short, RC Bechdobet, Polly Antoon, Tammy Gwin, Leah Elrod, Keith Emis. Third Row: Leah Potts, Bill Horton, Brent Conrad, Steve Fox, Robin Miller, Duncan Baird, Anthony McMullen, Gary Moody, Ray Ellen. Fourth Row: Carlton Saffa, Leighton Kemp, Tim Kenny, Dave Morris, Tanjlisa Boughton, Andrew Quirl, Grant Garrett, Jeremy Scott

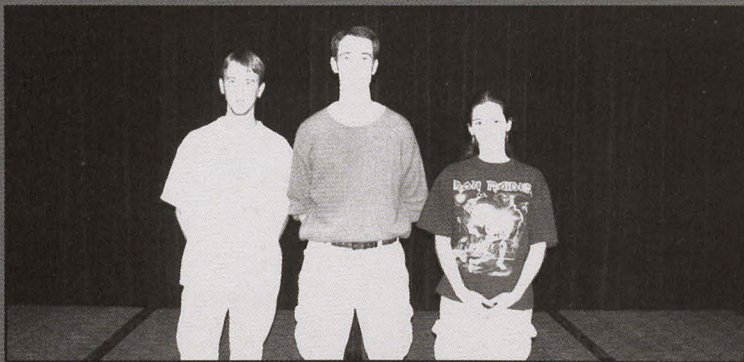
AUS is dedicated to critical thinking, reasoned argument, and the public discussion of issues and ideas.

BSA



Front Row: Katrina White, Onika Jones, Kasi Davis, Gwendolyn Williams. Back Row: Barrett Petty, Andrew L. Thomas, Damien Phillips, Michael Weston, Quantrell Willis

Construction Specifications Institute



Left to Right: Tim Maddox, Josh Newton, Iova Dineva

CSI brings together all construction professions to promote teamwork in design and construction processes.



Board Memebers discuss orders of business at a meeting.
-photo by Beau Walker

Black Students' Association

The Black Student Association, which began at the University of Arkansas in 1967, began the fall semester with a slew of activities during Welcome Week.

The purpose of the Black Students' Association was to promote educational, moral and cultural awareness among black students at the University of Arkansas. The BSA was not limited to black students. In fact, students of other races were encouraged to become active and involved in the organization.

"It is important that we as a minority on campus have a sense of responsibility and pride, a place where we can go for guidance and companionship. We find this in the Black Student Association," said BSA President Onika Jones.

The Black Students' Association held many events throughout the year to promote unity and academic success. The activities included Black Unity Week, Gospel Fest and a Poetry Slam. The association also sponsored an annual holiday banquet.

-story by Courtney McKinney



A nation
must see a
difference
before
change
can occur.

Native American Student Association

The elaborate head dresses and dancers take you back in time to a part of our American history that is too often forgotten.

The purpose of NASA was to provide a support service for Native American students in a new environment. The organization also opened its membership doors to students that were simply interested in the Native American culture. While ambassadors of the Native American traditions and beliefs, many strong friendships were formed.

NASA's largest event, the PowWow, was also the largest annual Native American event in the state. This meeting gave both the students and the university community a small glimpse into their country's history via the ceremonial dress and dance.

The Native American Student Association was proud to represent one of the many minority student groups on their campus.

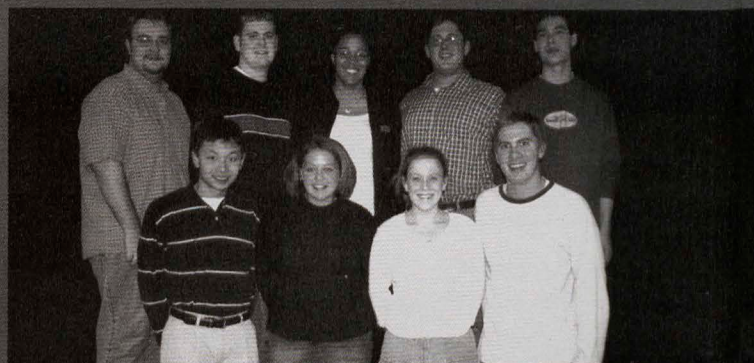
-story by Beau Walker

Native American Student Association



Left to Right: Chuck Ulrey, Daniel McQueen, Leilani Lea, Mark Douglas, Jason DeWitt

Humphreys Hall Senate



Front Row: Melvin Tan, Kimber Barton, Elizabeth Gibbons, Cliff Haynes. Back Row: Clint Baker, Lee Stewart, Bethany McClendon, Scott Noble, Jimmy Wellence

This governing body plans and coordinates social and educational functions for the residents of Humphreys Hall, to provide services and public items needed for a more comfortable living environment, and to be the official voice of the residents of Humphreys Hall.

Dancers at the 10th Annual Razorback PowWow.

-courtesy photo

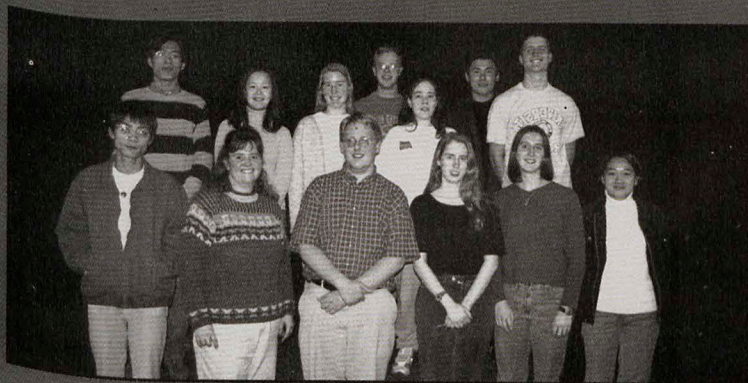


A Pow Wow dancer wears the traditional head dress worn by Native Americans during ceremonies.

-courtesy photo



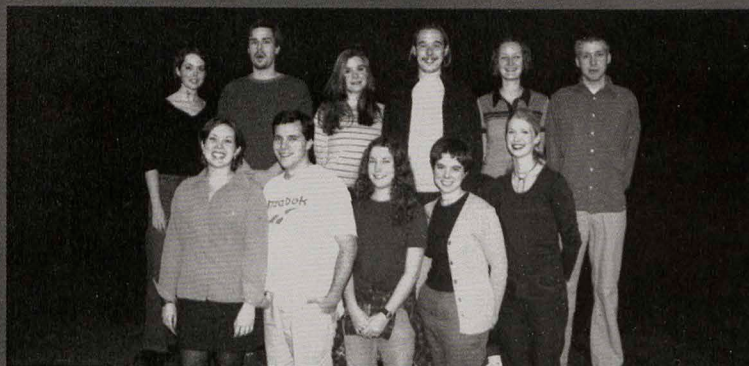
Conversation Club



Front Row: Bo Chen, Cynthia Smith, Russell Ramzel, Elizabeth Dunn, Laura Squires, Thao Doan. Back Row: Hyoung-Kuk Baek, Stephanie Tan, Rebecca Henderson, Joseph Kotarek, Diana Dunn, Chien-Hung Chen, Joey Shaw

The Conversation Club is for students who desire to practice conversational English with native English speakers on a weekly basis. Conversation groups meet for about one hour each week and discuss a variety of topics from language to culture.

Exposure



Front Row: Su-Lauren Perry, Calvin Clark, Jessica Clark, Katy Widdler, Katie Shea. Back Row: Allsion Hogge, Barrett Bowlin, Khristan Doyle, Hunter Slaton, Laura Raley, Brent Howard

Exposure is the University of Arkansas' literary arts magazine. They are providing a way for both artists and writers to publish their original works. Exposure accepts work from not only UofA students, but the community at large.

Student Ambassadors

help promote the University of Arkansas to the state and the world. Each ambassador was responsible for working in the Office of Admissions one hour each week and also gave tours of the campus grounds to prospective students, interested parents, and dignitaries.

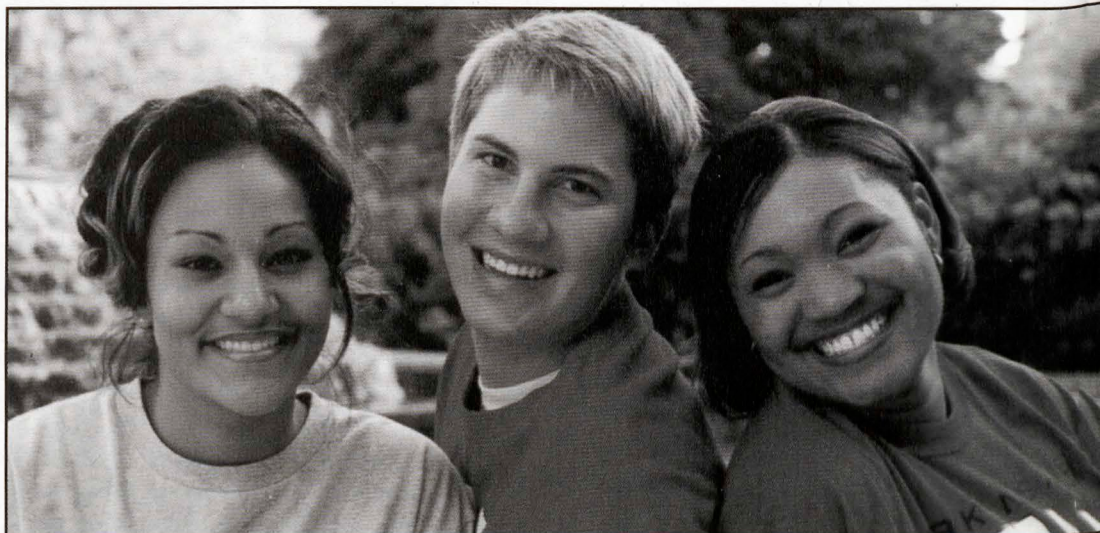
The Ambassador program is diverse in every way imaginable. Student Ambassadors are among the finest students here on campus at the University of Arkansas, being leaders, studious entrepreneurs, the vocal, and the proud. The most important personality trait an Ambassador must show at all times is an enormous enthusiasm for life and our campus. They are one of the reasons for the success of our student population being a melting pot of individualistic, focused, and determined people of our tomorrow.



“Hog Spirit” is a must-have in order to be an affective Ambassador.

The Student Ambassador program is open to energetic, enthusiastic, ambitious students here on campus. Every March, the Office of Admissions has applications available for those interested to pick up. If you want to have a great time meeting other studious leaders on campus and sharing your love of the University of Arkansas with others, think about applying this year!

-photo courtesy of University Relations





Alpha Pi Mu



Front Row: Faculty. Second Row: Mike Liow, Yun-Han Long, Mee Ching Chow, Yeu San Tee, Chad Harman, Allen Bates, Thomas Yeung, Jared Greer, Kellie Inklebarger, Jeff Eason, Andrea Schodcraft, Marissa Purnomo. Third Row: Corbin Cauldwell, Mohsen Manesh, Leigh Anne Fulkerson, Jennifer Farris, Justin Hunter, Philip Marsh, Mark Hall, Brian Wood, Steven DeLassus, Todd Smith, Kurt Johnson, Brent Fraser

Alpha Pi Mu is an industrial engineering honor society promoting technical excellence, personal integrity, and community service throughout the world.

Buddhist Studies Society



Front Row: Chun-Yen Wong, Sooh-Ling Lum, Meng Huay Lee, Yuen Yee Chua. Back Row: Tiong-Ee Ting, Voon-Huei Wong, Gim Hyoun Goh, Kim Kiat Neo, Chog Wei Ooi

The objective of BSS is to promote the awareness of humanistic Buddhism at the University of Arkansas. This RSO is another example of world cultures coming together, educating the leaders of tomorrow on world religions.

The college students' voice on campus access television.

UATV

is an extension of the University of Arkansas student media services. This student-run and student-organized television station informs and serves the needs of the University and our community.

Many shows can be seen on UATV, ranging from sports to campus news to politics. During its fifth year of being on the air, UATV is located on channel 2 in Fayetteville, and 14 in Springdale. Reports for the television station attempt to cover activities and happenings on campus and around the area that matter to the students. Some shows on the station delve into the personal lives of certain students who have gone to extraordinary means at times in their lives or collegiate career.

-story by Beau Walker

UATV



Front Row: Jennifer Haile, Julia Grayson, Tana Byrd, Back Row: Eli Koscheski, Gina Watkins, Brittney Barrett, Jason MacCuley, Debbie Ford

Alpha Kappa Psi

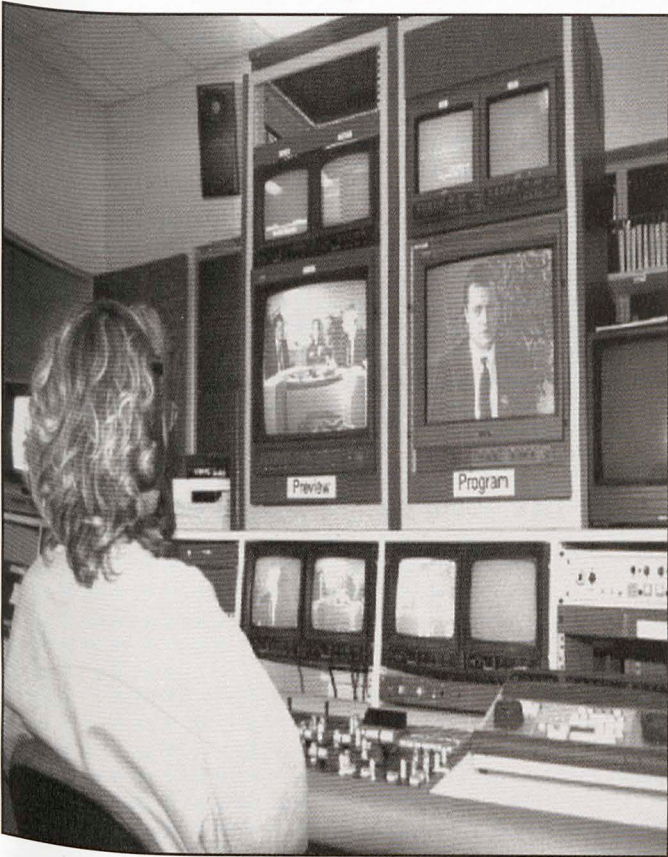


Front Row: Alyssa Fletcher, King Wong, Terri Turner, Daniel Hazman. Back Row: Ashley Alexander, Ramona Willis, Ashley Nichols, Kristina Ta, LEEANNE Williams, Anne Becker, Justin Thomas

AKPsi is a nationally recognized professional honorary business fraternity. It gives students that meet certain academic requirements the opportunity to participate in several community service projects, as well as the opportunity to network their capabilities through guest speakers and corporate tours.

Station Manager Nicki Voss oversees UATV's most popular show, Campus Crossfire.

-photo by Beau Walker

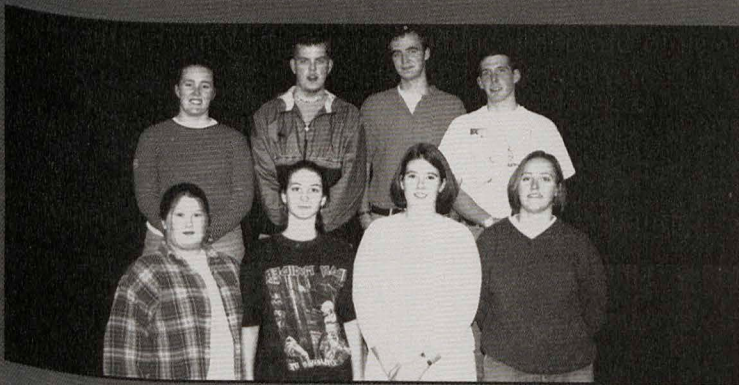


An emense amount of hard work, long hours, and dedication that goes unnoticed goes into making the campus television station as successful as it is.

-photo by Beau Walker



RA Staff Council



Front Row: Sherry McPherson, Iova Dineva, Jessica Blodgott, Kathryn Mahoney. Back Row: Heather Schroeder, Drew Smith, Matt Doyle, David Scott.

The RA staff council is a dynamic organization that represents the resident assistants on campus within university housing. Discussing concerns and campus housing issues is one main focus for this RSO.

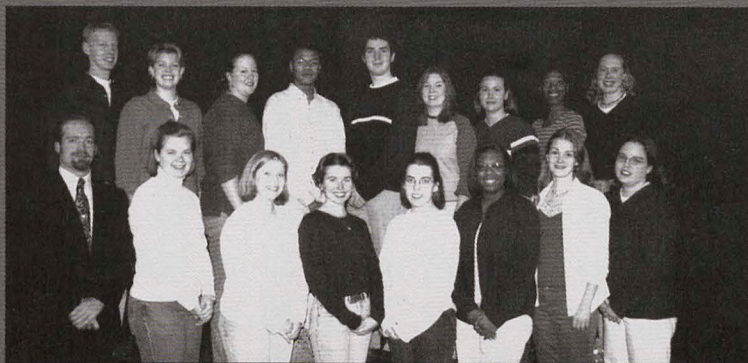
Persing Rifles



Front Row: Norman Walker, Dura Muhammad, Tracey Armitage, Jason Maxwell, Bryan Campbell, Katherine Seward, Chris Donka, Adrienne Lim, Moe Osman, Mike Long-Foong. Back Row: Marshall Price, Justin Vaughn, Patrick Sullivan, Kermit Owens, Chris Purnell, Jeremy Brooks, William DaBoll

This Marksmanship Assoc. is dedicated to furthering the sport of shooting through instruction in technique, safety, and competitions. The ultimate goal is to develop a strong and more competitive collegiate marksmanship team to bring pride to the sport of shooting as well as the University of Arkansas.

Gregson Hall Senate



Front Row: Nick Westfahl, Christy Wendt, Tamara Murry, Carolyn Fiddler, Paula King, Dorcedar Glover, Erica Findley, Tara Tito. Back Row: Jeff Wood, Terri Turner, Elizabeth Hulsey, Anthony McMullen, Kyle Johnson, Julie Kennedy, Deven Dickey, Eunice Dixon, Keri Steffes

The duties of this senate body include voicing opinions on how Gregson Lodge should be run, taking actions that reflect these opinions, and deciding on issues that affect the residents.

Phi Alpha Delta



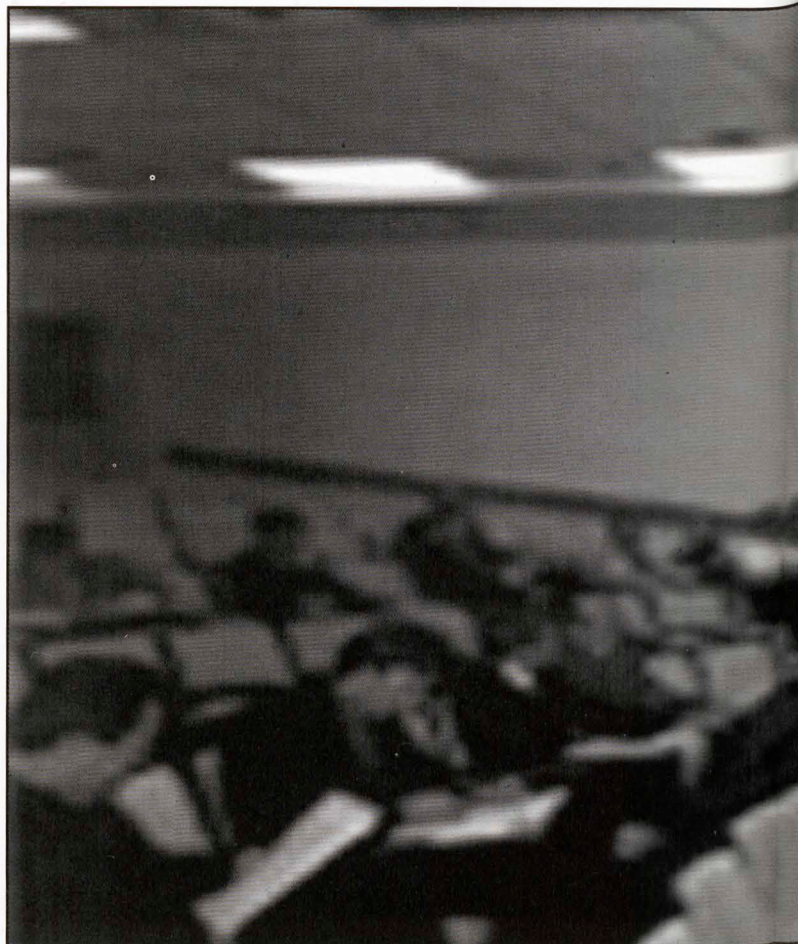
Left to Right: MyLori Durham, Angie Lipe, SlickNick Boeving, Adrienne Kincaid, Erin Cullum

Cardinal XXX



Left to Right: Carla Harrod, Matt Anderson, Julie Craig, Meredith Mayes, Jessica Dodd, Paul Richardson, Lauren Powell

Cardinal is an organization serving the University of Arkansas campus and building leadership in its members. Members must all be of sophomore status with at least a 3.0 grade point average.



Contestants wait for results after a debate.
-photo courtesy of Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta

The pre-law fraternity of Phi Alpha Delta sought to unite persons with a common interest in the legal profession and provide them with advice, guidance and assistance in preparing for law school, getting through law school, and carrying out their duties in the legal profession in an ethical and professional manner.

PAD strove to achieve its goals through numerous activities with different persons in the legal profession. Round tables with attorneys and judges provided students with the opportunity to question those already in the profession and gain insight into their future choices.

-story courtesy of Phi Alpha Delta



Kali Voe accepts an award for top orator at Moot Court competition in Dallas, TX.

-photo courtesy of Phi Alpha Delta

The motto
reads: Service
to the Students,
the Law School,
the Profession,
and the
Community.



Student Alumni Board

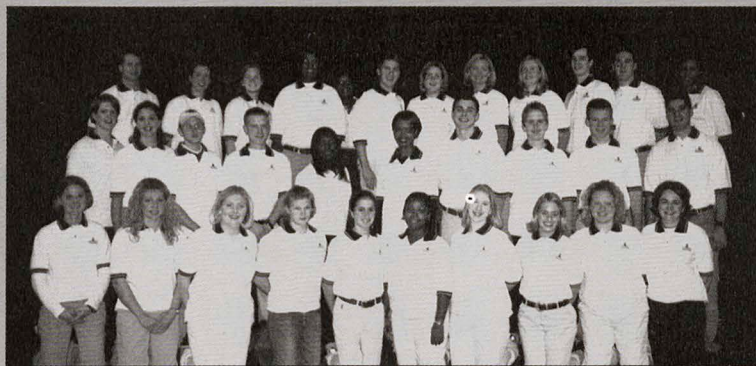
Our Alumni help make campus a flourishing educational institution.

assists the Arkansas Alumni Association in programs and projects for alumni and former students, to provide leadership opportunities and encourage student involvement in the community and to gain an understanding and appreciation for alumni activities and programs.

Homecoming week is one of SAB's largest events of the year. All the activities from food in front of the Union to the Parade down Maple St. is coordinated and hosted by the Student Alumni Board.

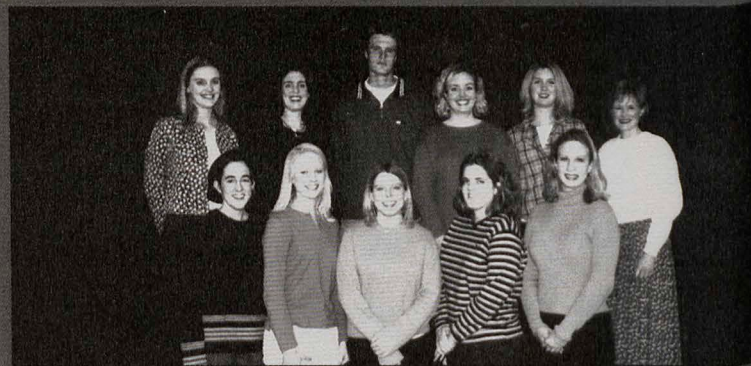
-story courtesy

Student Alumni Board



First Row: Jill Townsend, Wendie Wallis, Mindy Clevenger, Candi Davis, Kerry Allen, Ashley Corbin, Lori Durham, Sommer Steifer, Sarah Molder, Stephanie Wietzel. Second Row: Stephanie Freeman, Megan Bajel, Paul Jones, Malt Splett, LeWanna Heard, -, Bernitha Jones, Stephen Stafford, Christie Clem, Stephen Whatley, Brad Runsick. Third Row: Zach King, Shelly Echols, Erin Stone, Cameron McCree, Onika Jones, Cliff Haynes, Mauree Crow, Kelly Runkel, Caroline Hardin, Ross Noland, Kevin Shipp, Carlyne Jean-Baptiste

Speech-Language-Hearing Assoc.



Front Row: Jessica Maxey, Ashley Austin, Amanda Corbin, Briana Inman, Suzanne Boyd. Andrea Yates, Candace Little, Kevin Stockton, Sarah Payton, Jessica Fowler, Jan Hammer.

NSSLHA is an organization that provides support and information for students preparing to enter the profession of speech-language pathology and audiology.

Members of the SAB and BSA get together for a Homecoming week dinner.

-photo by Beau Walker

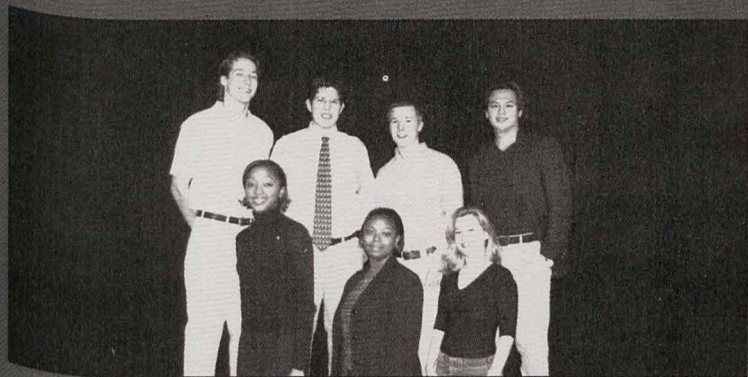


Homecoming week was full of free drinks and food for the entire campus.

-photo by Beau Walker



Students in Free Enterprise



Front Row: Tiffany Mallory, Ashley Corbin, Patricia Cors. Back Row: Timothy Kenny, Jaime Moreno, Matt Garnet, Daniel Hazman

Students In Free Enterprise is a student-led, community driven organization that provides college students with the best opportunity to make a difference and to develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise.

Gibson Hall Senate



Front Row: Sarah Shipp, Ellen Pennington, Candace Zieleniuk, Erum Quadeer, King Wong. Back Row: Rachel Lea Driver, Kristin Haupt, Devan Guillory, Annette Russell.

GHS strives to make it a fun and academic environment for the ladies who live there. They plan programs and functions for the residents to attend and have a good time.

Not a Penny Productions



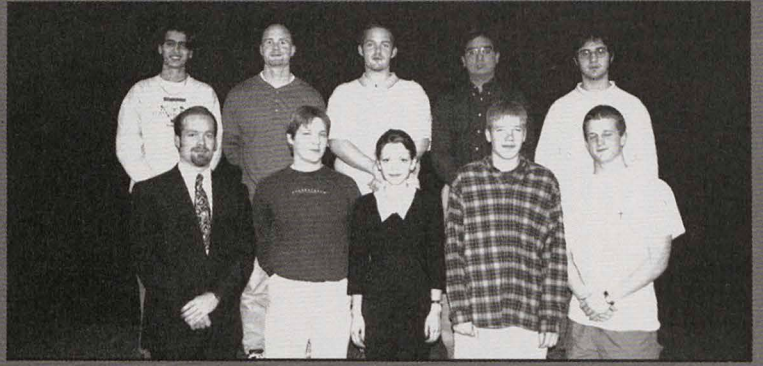
Front Row: Tony Lawson, James Buffington, Edward Fairchild, Erin Barlow, Matt Parker. Back Row: Bryan McNulty, Danny Thompson, Kevin Cohea, Kate Gibson

The Arkansas Traveler



Front Row: Drew Stewart, Denise Malan, Jeff Smith, Talia Myres, Jimmy Darby, Gerard Davenport. Back Row: Chad Hickey, Brad Awbrey, Curtis McClane, Steve Wilkes, Angela Garcia, Drew Terry, Carolyn Fiddler, Yasmine Wheeler, Kristin Netterstrom, Khaled Hamieh, Greta Harvey, Ashley Hill, Gerald Jordan

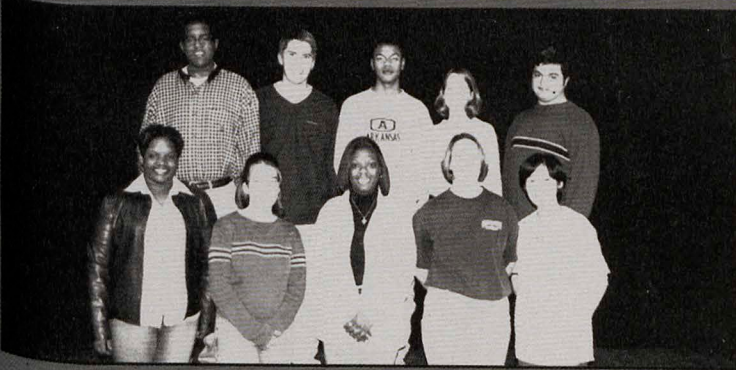
Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers



Front row: Nick Westfahl, Brian Swift, Teuta Klari, Connor Renfro, Chip Webber Back row: imran Chunawala, Davin Moorman, Michael Folk, Viral Patel, Mark Tadjer

IEEE promotes the development and application of electrotechnology and allied sciences for the benefit of humanity, advancement of the profession and the well-being of their members. The technical objectives focus on advancing the theory and practice of electrical, electronics and computer engineering and computer science.

National Residence Hall Honorary



Front row: Wendi Williams-Reid, Paula King-Gregson, Dorcedar Glover-Gregson, Kathryn Mahoney-Futrell, Hong Vong-Yocum Back row: Cameron McCree-Yocum, Cliff Haynes-Humphreys, Anthony McMullen-Gregson, Ellen Pennington-Gibson, Roberto Loar-Gladson Ripley

The membership of the NRHH makes up the one percent of the campus population. Their mission is to recognize leaders in the residence halls who provide service for on-campus life, to promote activities that encourage leadership qualities in residents, and to act as a resource for students desiring information about residence halls.

Booster Club



The purpose of this organization is to help promote Arkansas athletics and support their home games in any way possible. The Booster Club also works hand-in-hand with the Marketing Department in assisting them with different events.

Mortar Board



Front Row: Andy Ellet, Heather Schroeder, Jeri Olson, Abby Nolder, Nicholas Westfahl, Rey Krisantis. Back Row: Lisa Ishida, Angie Lipe, Candice Little, Amberlea Hansen, Mary Beth Daggett, Michelle Lucky, Mary Robin Casteel, Emily Bowman

The Octagon Chapter of Mortar Board was founded in 1940. Mortar Board, Inc. is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for their achievements in scholarships, leadership, and service. Their mission is to create opportunities for continued leadership development.

Panhellenic Council



To provide the governing body for all black Greek organizations, create and maintain high standards in council fraternities and sororities, and perpetuate constructive council fraternity and sorority relations.

RA Staff Council



Front Row: Sherry McPherson, Iova Dineva, Jessica Blodgott, Kathryn Mahoney. Back Row: Heather Schroeder, Drew Smith, Matt Doyle, David Scott.

The RA staff council is a dynamic organization that represents the resident assistants on campus within university housing. Discussing concerns and campus housing issues is one main focus for this RSO.



-photo by Gerard Davenport



-photo by Gerard Davenport



-photo by Trace Wilhide



r e s i d e n c e l i f e

Living on-campus was one of the many adventures students experienced at the UA and one of the most rewarding. Students quickly learned the definition of privacy, realizing it was significantly less than what they were used to at home. Compromise was one word added to the vocabulary — after all, not everyone liked to watch Nick-At-Nite. And community bathrooms were finally understood: four showers, five toilets, and seven sinks —60 people.

But aside from the occasional roommate squabble and bathroom wait, dormitory residents gained new friends and were given the opportunity to see things through another way of thinking. Late-night study sessions outside bedroom doorways became a common sight during Finals Week, and it wasn't that unusual to see friends running down the hall, chasing each other with a pillow, football or other form of projectile. The winter months brought students together to partake of the inevitable snowball fight up on The Hill, and during NCAA playoffs, students crowded into the room that had the biggest TV and most floor space. Laundry became synonymous with studying. The quiet hum of the dryer provided the perfect place to pore over the chemistry notes. Evenings spent playing table tennis in the Great Room could be heard throughout Pomfret, as others sat down to a piano and shared their love with anyone who cared to listen. Different cultures, personalities and backgrounds came together as one during the year, sharing their unique perspectives of life with one another all under the guise of Residence Life.

-story by Talia E. Myres

CLEVELAND

REID HALL

Some of the most memorable college experiences involve moving in to a residence hall for the first time, not only for students but parents as well. Many parents found that climbing up all those stairs with their children's belongings was no easy task. "Our dads thought they were going to have heart attacks because they had to walk up nine flights of stairs," said freshmen Katie Hughes and Rebecca McDaniel. But once the craziness of move-in day died down, the girls in Reid Hall were able to enjoy their new home away from home.

-story by Danielle Latona



Rhonda J. Allen
Sophomore
Mountain Home



Ji Young An
Freshman
Mountain Home



Jessica W. Armstrong
Freshman
Springfield, MO



Nellie M. Ashley
Freshman
Little Rock



Ashley B. Austin
Senior
Mansfield



Bethany D. Ballard
Freshman
Fayetteville



Renee M. Boeck
Sophomore
Milwaukee, WI



Amber R. Brown
Freshman
Hackett



Nedra G. Brown
Freshman
Pine Bluff



Shanna M. Caudle
Freshman
Brinkley



Coreena R. Cooper
Freshman
Waldron



Krystal K. Cornelius
Sophomore
Texarkana



Leslie D. Embrey
Freshman
Batesville



Carrie E. Evers
Freshman
El Dorado



Kelly B. Ferguson
Junior
Little Rock



Randi L. Files
Freshman
Brinkley



Clintina L. Floyd
Freshman
Texarkana



Tiffany S. Freeman
Freshman
Little Rock



Patrice K. Frost
Freshman
Waldron



Delight M. Gilley
Junior
Cove



Fallon F. Harris
Freshman
Wilson



Melissa C. Henry
Freshman
Little Rock



Lydia L. Hershberger
Freshman
Tulsa, OK



Andrea L. Hogan
Freshman
Turrell



Candace N. Hunter
Freshman
Little Rock



Shallon R. Jenkins
Graduate
Little Rock



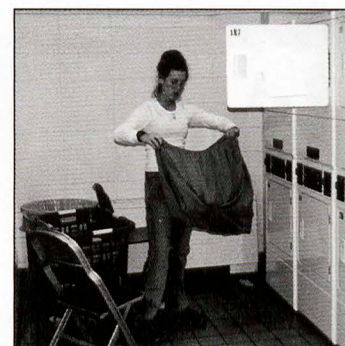
Greneda G. Johnson
Freshman
Fort Smith



Laura A. Johnston
Freshman
Clarksville

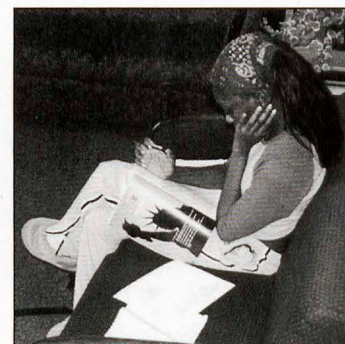


Candace M. Jones
Freshman
Arkadelphia



Freshman Mary Billingsley folds her laundry in Reid Hall. Doing one's own laundry was a new concept to many U of A freshmen.

photo by Danielle Latona



Freshman Tara Parham relaxes with a magazine in Reid's study lounge. Living with another person in a small area caused some students to find quieter places for relaxation.

photo by Danielle Latona



Cara Beth Jones
Senior
Bentonville



Jennifer A. Kelley
Freshman
Checotah, OK



Lindsey L. King
Freshman
Rudy



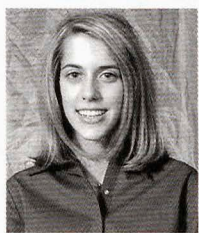
Sherry S. McPherson
Senior
Gravette



Elizabeth A. Melton
Freshman
Mountain Home



Rose J. Pearson
Freshman
Hardy



Melissa A. Perry
Freshman
Hamburg



Crystal G. Price
Freshman
Osceola



Jennifer A. Robe
Freshman
Ash Flat



June A. Straw
Freshman
Little Rock



Christen S. Taylor
Sophomore
North Little Rock



Erin L. Trumble
Freshman
Gentry



Serenity S. Turner
Junior
Little Rock



Julie A. Wagner
Freshman
Claremore, OK



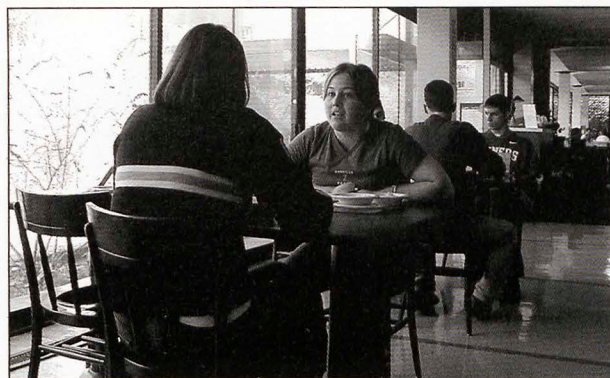
Wendi L. Williams
Sophomore
Monticello



Tiffany D. Wilson
Freshman
Longview, TX



Suzannah L. Withers
Freshman
Ft. Smith



Freshman Carrie Coppernoll converses with freshman Casey Fisher over dinner at Fulbright Dining Center. Having Fulbright next to Reid Hall was very convenient, especially since Brough Commons was such a long walk away.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Students arrive home via the gray bus. Residents of Reid found that learning the transit route was a necessity if they did not walk to campus.

-photo by Natalie Anderson

MOVING ON IN

As new and old students alike hit residence halls in early August eager to personalize their small space, move-in day showed itself to be sometimes frustrating, often tiring, usually funny, and always memorable. Many found out that parents were eager to get everything right for their babies, and making the necessary alterations with power tools was never a problem.



"I asked my dad to go get neutral carpet, and he brought back pink."

-FRESHMAN MINDY HAMILTON



"My dad had to take my door off the hinges to get my couch in the room."

-FRESHMAN RITA FOUNTAIN

D I C K S O N

S T R E E T

GIBSON HALL & GREGSON LODGE

Gibson and Gregson, arguably the two most central residence halls on campus, provided upperclassmen with good living conditions and a great location. With larger rooms and Brough Commons right across the street, these residence halls were the top choice for juniors and seniors who chose to stay on campus.

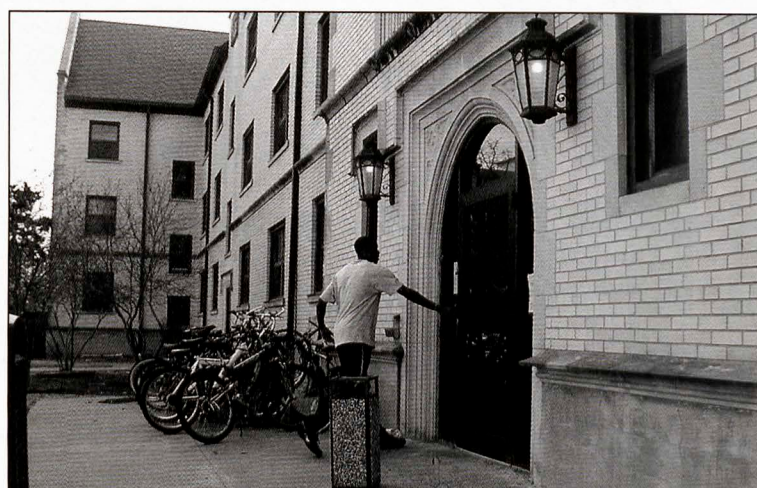
by Natalie Anderson

A student in Gibson hangs her clothes out to dry in the hallway. With two people sharing one room, sometimes extra space was needed.

-photo by Natalie Anderson

A Gregson resident returns to his room after a day of classes. One of the benefits of living on campus was having home be just a short walk away.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



STRESS RELIEF

With exams, relationships, jobs and all the other things college students attempted to squeeze into 24 short hours, there was bound to be a breaking point. When the pressures of life got to be too much, the method of choice for easing the stress was different for each person; but to each his own.



"My schedule stays so busy that I can hardly find time to relieve stress. I do make time to play trivia games with my friends in Gregson once in a while."

-SENIOR ZAC HAGINS



"Relaxing in my room, exercising, and screaming at Razorback basketball games are great ways to relieve stress."

-SENIOR AMY VAUGHN



Kerry E. Allen
Sophomore
Tahlequah, OK



Hye Yeon An
Junior
Seoul, Korea



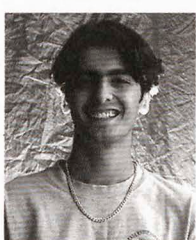
Elizabeth C. Baltz
Junior
Pocahontas



Michael L. Berumen
Senior
Fort Smith



Kimberly S. Carter
Junior
Tucker



Imran N. Chunawala
Sophomore
Bombay, India



Jessica L. Collins
Junior
Fort Smith



Kimberly D. Collins
Junior
Wichita, KS



Courtney L. Cook
Sophomore
Dallas, TX



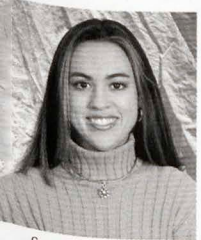
Forest Denger
Junior
Hot Springs



John M. DiMaggio
Senior
Lake Village



Eunice L. Dixon
Sophomore
North Little Rock



Stephanie L. Edwards
Sophomore
Fort Smith



Elizabeth C. Eggman
Sophomore
Rogers



Rebekah A. Eggman
Junior
Rogers



Jason C. Ellis
Senior
Pocahontas



Carolyn C. Fiddler
Junior
Warsaw, VA



Erica R. Findley
Junior
Kansas City, KS



Matt A. Francis
Junior
Tulsa, OK



Brad D. Fulmer
Junior
Searcy



Dorcedar L. Glover
Sophomore
Dermott

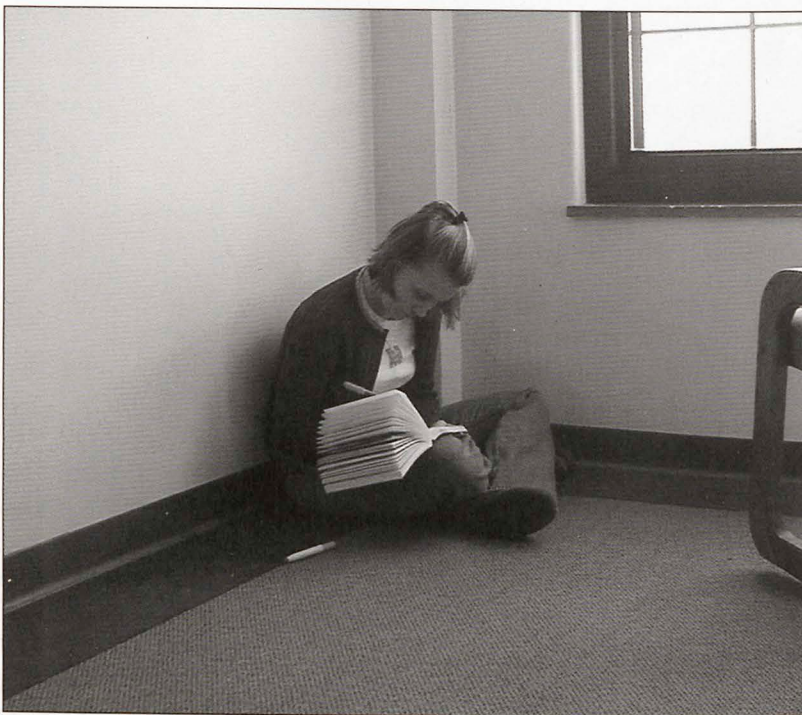


Freshmen softball players Nicole Deeter, Cortney Mitchell, Stephanie Hunter and Heather Schlichtman hang out in their Gibson residence. For athletic teams, the University grouped players together in the same residence hall to unite the team.

-photo by Danielle Latona

Sophomore Micah Gould finds doing homework by a window in the hall to be an inspiring change of scenery. With students' rooms serving as a bedroom, living room and kitchen, sometimes a new environment was necessary.

-photo by Danielle Latona

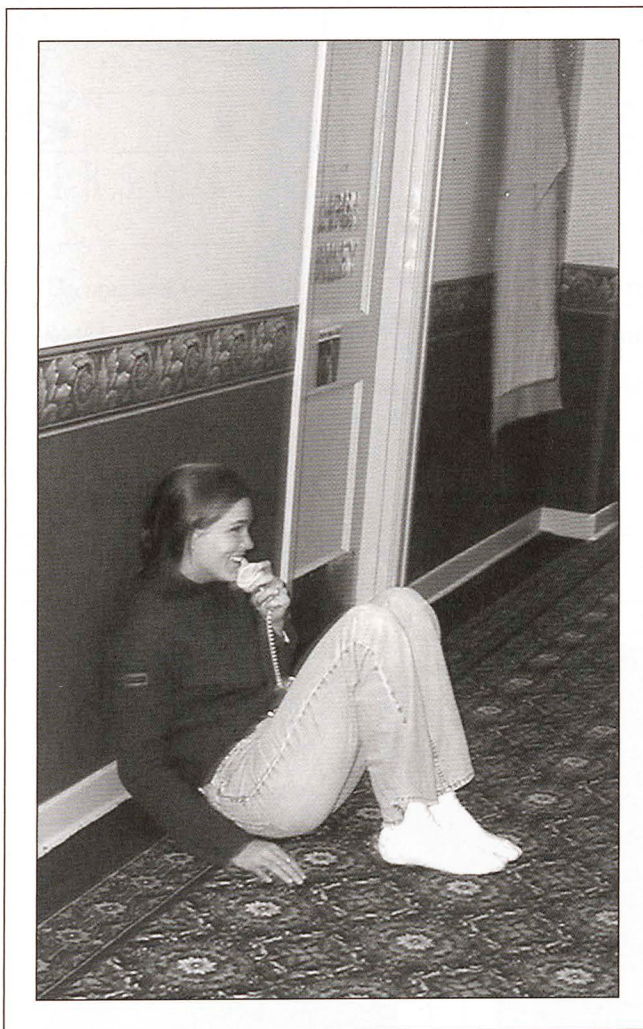


Gibson resident, freshman Melissa Murray, finds the hallway perfect for a private phone conversation. Some subjects were too personal to be overheard by a roommate.

-photo by Natalie Anderson

Senior Bethanee O'Neal works the desk in Gibson Hall to earn some extra money. Many students found working on campus was easier-especially when work was right at home.

-photo by Danielle Latona



Devan M. Guillory
Junior
North Little Rock



Rebecca A. Hall
Junior
Fort Smith



Daniel Hazman
Senior
Fort Smith



Anna L. Hillbrand
Junior
Fayetteville



Julie M. Hogan
Junior
Little Rock



Patricia J. Im
Sophomore
North Little Rock



Jill A. Jeffries
Junior
Springfield, MO



Kyle C. Johnson
Senior
Fort Smith



Julie M. Kennedy
Senior
Camden



Erin E. King
Sophomore
Fort Smith



Paula L. King
Junior
Sherwood



Jamaikhian J. Lytle
Senior
West Memphis



Melissa S. McCandless
Sophomore
Foreman



Anthony L. McMullen
Senior
Russellville



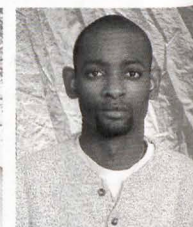
Traci M. Means
Junior
Russellville



April L. Moore
Sophomore
Springdale



Katherine E. Naill
Sophomore
Sherwood



Reggie J. Nash
Junior
Benton



Ashley B. Nichols
Sophomore
Fort Smith



Ellen M. Pennington
Sophomore
Conway



Shaniqua M. Ray
Sophomore
Newport



Amanda T. Reeves
Senior
Mountainburg



Leslie A. Rose
Sophomore
Uniontown



Ann C. Roslund
Junior
Bastad, Sweden



Sarah D. Ross
Junior
Pocahontas



Cimone J. Rush
Sophomore
Fort Smith



Annette P. Russell
Junior
Malvern



Christina M. Scherrey
Sophomore
Fort Smith



Nicole E. Schlaefli
Junior
Fort Smith



Katherine E. Settlage
Senior
Forest Knolls, CA



Talha A. Sheikh
Sophomore
Islamabad



Sarah J. Shipp
Junior
Ruston, LA



Whitney A. Stacy
Sophomore
Jacksonville



Keri R. Steffes
Sophomore
Siloam Springs



Terri A. Turner
Junior
Fort Smith



Amy R. Vaughn
Senior
Siloam Springs



Alisa A. Webb
Junior
Tulsa, OK



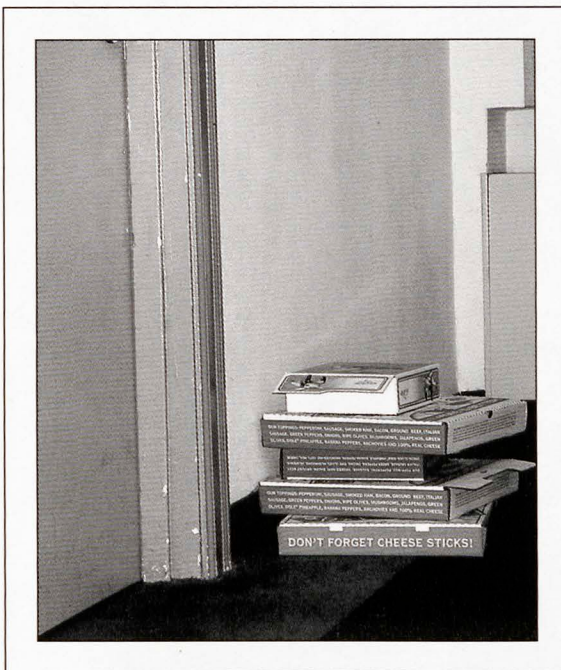
Nicholas A. Westfahl
Senior
Wichita, KS



Jennifer R. Willroth
Senior
Mountainburg



Richard A. Zmuda
Graduate
Lewes, DE



Residents of Gregson Lodge display their love of the hogs through a doormat. For real Razorback fans, nothing said welcome more than a hog in the threshold.

-photo by Danielle Latona

Pizza boxes wait in vain outside a residence hall door to be picked up by trashmen. With all the pizza college students ate, there was never a shortage of empty pizza boxes in residence halls.

-photo by Danielle Latona

SOAP SUDS

Each person's experience with doing laundry was different. Whether they had to learn the art for the first time, or were veteran washers, most dreaded the time-consuming process. Students quickly learned that jeans could be worn more than once, and many employed the infamous sniff test-if it doesn't smell, don't wash it.



"I send my laundry to a service, and Mom and Dad do a great job."

-SENIOR ZACH SMART (DR. LUV)



"I think the one thing I will remember most about Gibson is never knowing if the laundry room will be open or not and trying to survive when it wasn't."

-SOPHOMORE CRISTINA BROOMAS

GARLAND

BUCHANAN DROKE, GLADSON RIPLEY, & HOLCOMBE HALLS

This year Holcombe Hall became open to upperclassmen honor students. There they were met with a slightly larger room with a closet, and perhaps most importantly, air conditioning. However, Holcombe Hall was further from some important on-campus amenities such as Brough Commons. As a result, many honor students chose to live in either Buchanan Droke or Gladson Ripley. With its computer lab, ethernet connection and recreation lounge, many students felt more at home in the residence halls formerly known as the Honors Complex.

-story by *Danielle Latona*



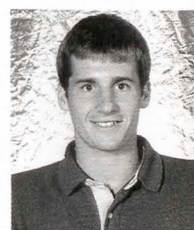
Reema Anand
Junior
India



Misty N. Bowlin
Sophomore
Van Buren



John D. Camponovo
Junior
Cabot



Chad R. Dennis
Junior
North Little Rock



Jennifer M. Dinger
Sophomore
Baxter Springs, KS



Elizabeth A. Dunn
Senior
Maben, MS



William F. Godbold IV
Junior
Hot Springs Village



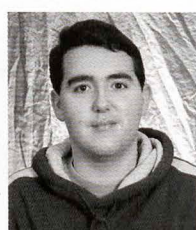
Tyson J. Hall
Junior
El Paso, TX



Joshua D. Hill
Freshman
Brinkley



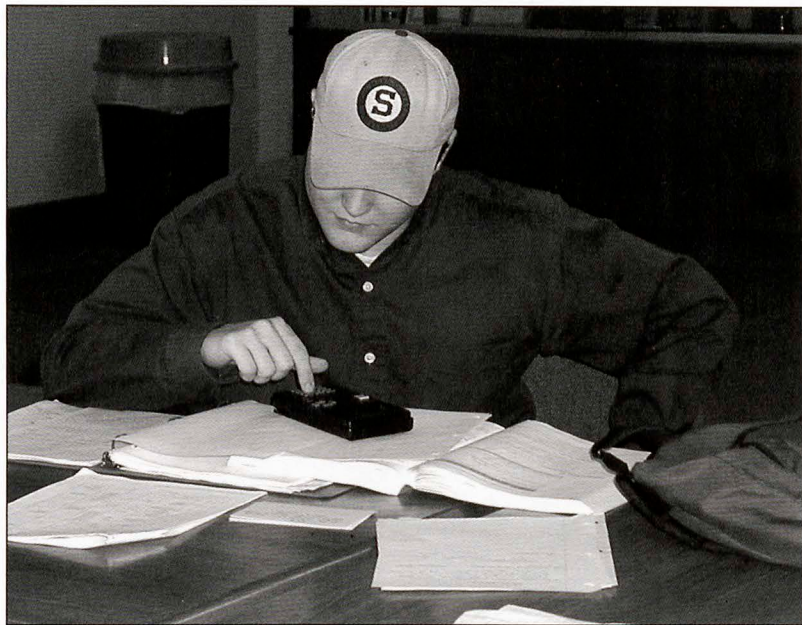
Joy Marek
Senior
Cypress, TX



David G. Norris
Junior
Little Rock



Kendra K. Owens
Sophomore
Fayetteville



Junior John Land works on an assignment in Holcombe's study lounge. Students found the lounge a nice place to relax, read or work on homework.

-photo by *Natalie Anderson*

Inside a room is not the only place to show creativity in a residence hall, as inhabitants of Buchanan Droke show. Many students displayed their sense of style on the doors of their room.

-photo by *Danielle Latona*

Graduate student Ashish Mohan practices the piano in the Buchanan Droke music room. The music room was a great resource for students to work on their talents.

-photo by *Natalie Anderson*





Macadda J. Peoples
Junior
Little Rock



Ian Pillow
Junior
Batesville



SarahAnne Putnam
Sophomore
Dallas, TX



Leslie K. Rone
Freshman
Gillett



Carol Sin
Sophomore
Little Rock



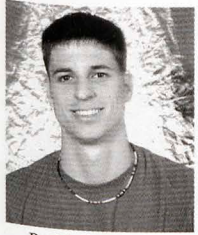
Eric Skaug
Junior
Jonesboro



Chris L. Smith
Sophomore
Newport



Laura M. Squires
Sophomore
Conway



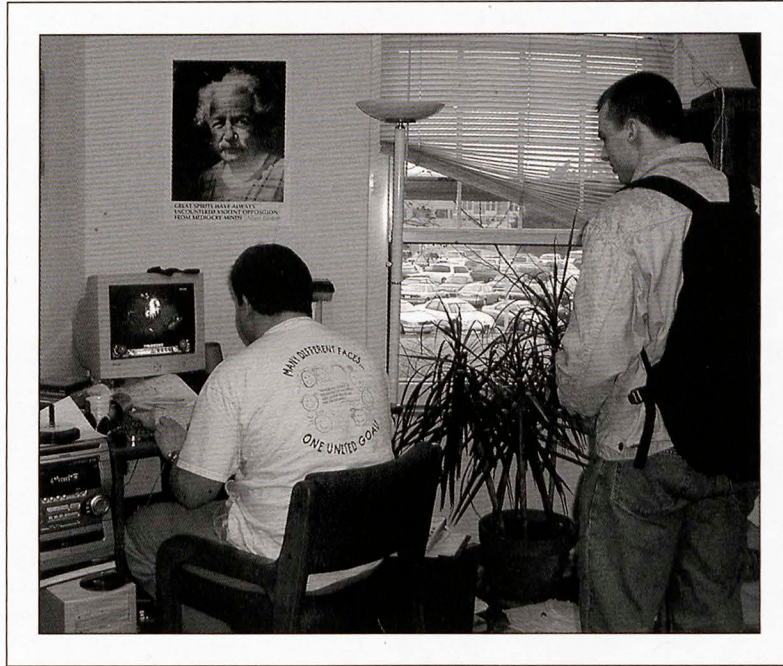
Patrick A. Taliaferro
Senior
Tulsa, OK



Yasmin A. Wheeler
Senior
Tulsa, OK

Senior Nick Taylor plays a video game on his computer while sophomore Greg White "assists" from behind. Video games were a popular hobby for many U of A students.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Freshman Lindsay Haywood washes her dishes in the Holcombe Hall kitchen. Holcombe's kitchen was a useful way for students to practice their culinary skills-or lack of.

-photo by Danielle Latona

GREATEST THING

While most U of A students lived off campus, those that did stay in residence halls had their reasons. Whether they just couldn't give up cafeteria food or they wanted to keep the community feeling, on campus students were close to all the action.



"The best thing about living on campus is the dorm life-having people you can see and shoot the bull with."

-SOPHOMORE BROOKS LAND



"The best thing about living on campus is that you get more involved with activities and you meet a variety of people."

-SOPHOMORE ANGIE CARPENTER



Tsedeniya A. Abraham
Sophomore
Ethiopia



Benjamin D. Austrin-Willis
Freshman
St. Louis, MO



Haley B. Beverburg
Freshman
Springdale



Rachel R. Bushkuhl
Freshman
Ft. Smith



Andrew P. Byrns
Freshman
Cabot



Katy E. Collins
Freshman
Joplin, MO



Monica D. Corley
Freshman
Pine Bluff

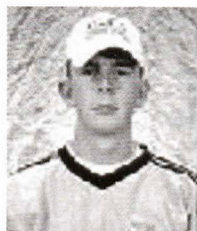


Allen Doyel
Freshman
Ozark

L I N D E L L A V E N U E F U T R A L L H A L L

Designated as a freshmen honors hall, Futrall provided for residents a community of students with similar goals. "I have gotten to be better friends with people because I am around them in the dorm and in my honors classes,,," said freshman Katy Collins.

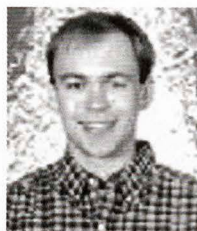
-story by Natalie Anderson



Joshua Elliott
Freshman
Ft. Smith



Natalie M. Fletcher
Freshman
Ft. Smith



Stanton Greer
Freshman
Ft. Smith



Patrick D. Hagge
Freshman
Cabot



Casey D. Hammond
Freshman
Branch



Lauren G. Hardy
Freshman
Cabot



Ashley M. Holloway
Freshman
Hiwasse



Erin P. Hughes
Freshman
Leslie



Phoebe Huynh
Freshman
Camden



Angela J. Jones
Freshman
Redfield



Jonathon R. Kimes
Freshman
Alma



Fran E. Knox
Freshman
Andalusia, AL

FEELING INDEPENDENT

The thought of moving away from home, for most, created a feeling of relief to finally be independent. For some of those, the enjoyment was short lived as an opposite feeling homesickness set in. Others found no problem with the lack of daily communication with their parents.



"I love my family, but I haven't gotten homesick because I get to talk to them a lot."

-FRESHMAN CATHERINE WILCOX



"The only reason I go home is to get food and have my laundry done--not that I don't love my family."

-FRESHMAN HENRY WENDEL



Melissa Laney
Freshman
Little Rock



Justin E. Leflar
Freshman
Rogers



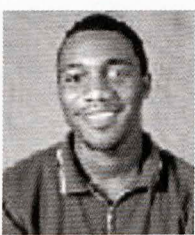
Peter J. Long
Freshman
Oden



Kelly R. Mangan
Junior
Claremore, OK



Amber L. Morgan
Freshman
Clarksville



William R. Nelson
Freshman
Morilton



Boonthanome Nouanesengsy
Freshman
Ft. Smith



Rebecca S. Orwig
Sophomore
Rogers



Kristina G. Patrick
Freshman
Ft. Smith



Marshall S. Price
Freshman
Tulsa, OK



Lindsey K. Scott
Freshman
Gravette



Nicholas L. Scott
Freshman
North Little Rock



Rebecca E. Soffos
Freshman
Cabot



Sarah R. Tarvin
Freshman
Rogers



David A. Terry
Freshman
Ft. Smith



Laura N. Thorne
Freshman
Camden



Rex M. Tullis
Freshman
Mountain Home



Thomas J. Ubben
Freshman
Springdale



Henry H. Wendel
Freshman
Cabot



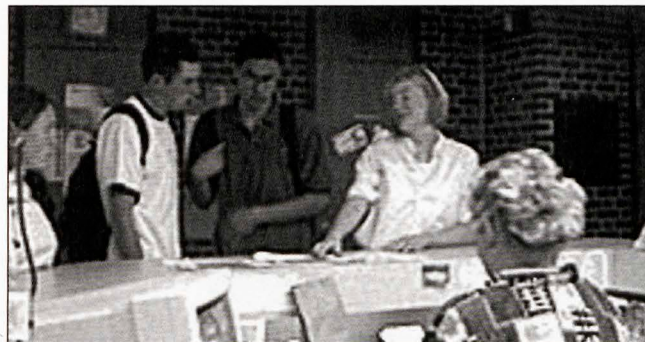
Adam L. Wheeler
Freshman
Clarksville



Andrew F. Wilson
Freshman
Gurdon

A Futrall Hall resident walks back to her dorm after attending class. Futrall was close enough to campus not to require a transit stop, but far enough away for the walk to be a hassle in bad weather.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Students gather around the Futrall Hall front desk for a chat. Many freshman found it a great place to meet and walk to classes together.

-photo by Jake Rozier



Freshman Jordan Greenwald searches the Internet to verify a Krispy Kreme donut shop location in Rogers. Students used the www for more than educational research.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Freshman Mica Lunt saves valuable time by riding his bike around campus. With all college students had to fit in their schedules, every bit of time was important.

-photo by Danielle Latona

OZARK

HUMPHREYS & YOCUM HALLS

Humphreys and Yocum Halls became co-ed for the first time. Both halls were basically the same, although Humphreys lacked air conditioning. Still, for a change of pace, many students switched from the former all-female Humphreys hall to the former all-male Yocum hall and vice versa. The switch was not too drastic, however, as students were soon personalizing their rooms with pictures of friends, movie stars, and the like. But perhaps the most important fact was that both halls were a very short distance from Brough Dining Center, and most classes.

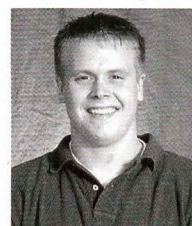
-story by Danielle Latona



Anna E. Adcock
Freshman
North Little Rock



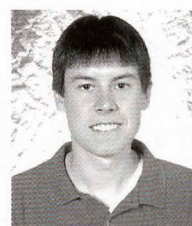
Maize S. Alcorn
Senior
Newport



Nic Allen
Freshman
Benton



Melissa M. Alsop
Sophomore
Broken Arrow, OK



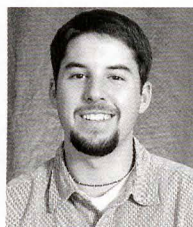
Kenny J. Anschutz
Sophomore
Cabot



Rebecca R. Auten
Sophomore
Batesville



Zira M. Banks
Sophomore
Fordyce



Matt D. Barber
Freshman
North Little Rock



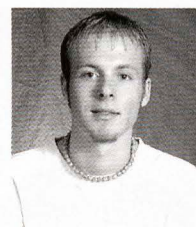
Kristen Y. Barlow
Sophomore
West Memphis



Kimber M. Barton
Sophomore
Texarkana



Brandon S. Bauer
Freshman
Fort Smith



Matthew R. Bond
Freshman
Mountain Home



DeCee M. Bowman
Sophomore
Paris



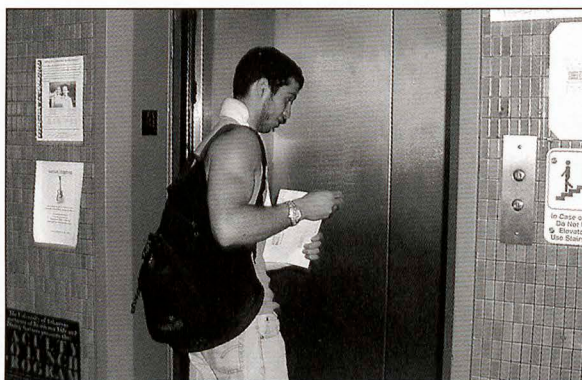
Erin A. Brewster
Sophomore
Little Rock

Sophomore Khaled Matarnah arrives home after classes. Students not living on the first few floors of Yocum were at the mercy of the elevators unless they were motivated enough to take the stairs.

-photo by Danielle Latona

Sophomore Sara Williamson takes advantage of a beautiful day by reading outside of Humphreys Hall. Students found that sitting outside on a nice afternoon was a great change of pace from being in their rooms.

-photo by Evan Fricke



Sophomore A.J. Swanson plays guitar one afternoon after classes. Students had a variety of hobbies to help them unwind after a busy day.

-photo by Danielle Latona



Chastity L. Broadway
Junior
North Little Rock



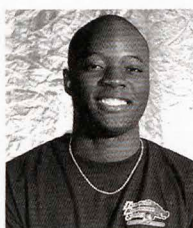
Bryan D. Brown
Sophomore
Fayetteville



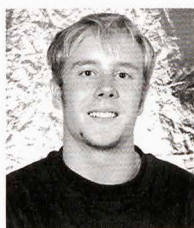
Clay Bumpers
Sophomore
Conway



Amanda G. Buttrum
Sophomore
North Little Rock



Darren D. Calamese
Senior
Little Rock



Brian D. Carnahan
Freshman
Joplin, MO



Courtney M. Castleberry
Senior
Nashville



Kyle B. Chandler
Freshman
Magnolia



Emily R. Chatham
Senior
Fort Smith



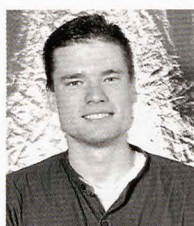
Jamie L. Cockrell
Sophomore
Cabot



Jamie L. Cornett
Senior
Green Forest



Aaron M. Craig
Freshman
Little Rock



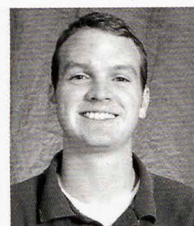
William W. DaBoll
Junior
Cabot



Anthony R. Dalby
Sophomore
Little Rock



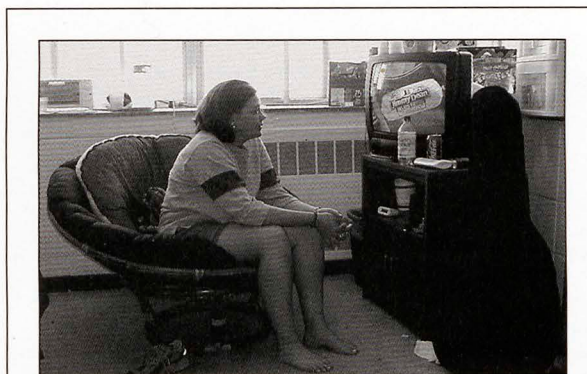
Janelle L. Daley
Sophomore
Little Rock



Mark A. Davis
Sophomore
Little Rock

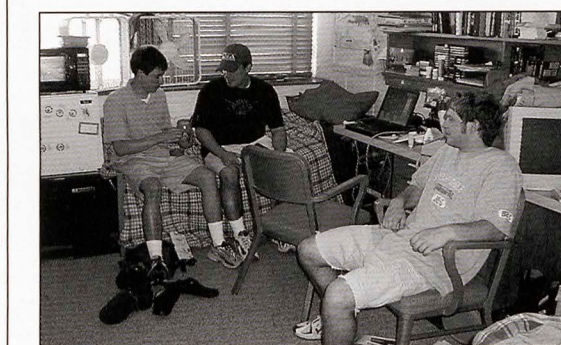


Matt S. Dean
Freshman
Alma



Sophomore Kimber Barton relaxes in her room at Humphreys Hall. Like Kimber, many students chose to bunk their beds to gain extra space and set up living room furniture.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Kenny Anschutz, David Gates and Jason Cole hang out after a long day of classes. Many students enjoyed going to each other's rooms to sit around, watch television or play video games.

-photo by Natalie Anderson

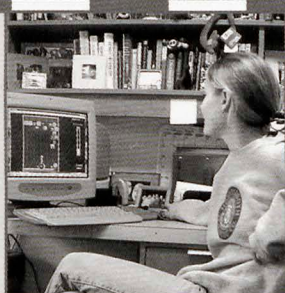
VIDEO GAMES

Much like potato chips, students found once they started playing video games, they couldn't stop. The addicting graphics made eyes glossy, and many times "beating the game" proved to be a little more pressing than the chem exam in five hours and counting.



"Video games take the place of homework everyday."

-SOPHOMORE DAN DOUGHTY



"I think Snood and Magic Beads are more detrimental to college students' GPAs than anything else."

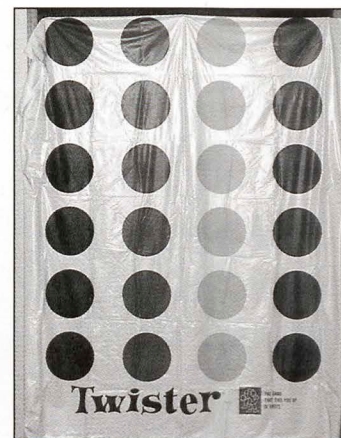
-SOPHOMORE CINDY BERGER

Anna Williams takes a phone call at Yocum Hall's front desk. Students in this hall were dependent on Anna and other receptionists to deliver the mail, answer questions or take care of any other resident problems.

-photo by Evan Fricke

RAs try to promote an atmosphere of fun and togetherness for their residents by hanging a game of Twister on the wall. By customizing the floors, a greater sense of home was developed.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Sarah E. DaBoll
Senior
Cabot



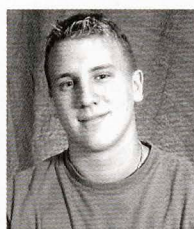
Joshua L. DeVore
Freshman
North Little Rock



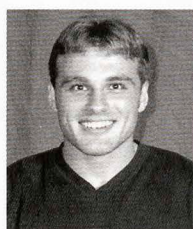
Colleen H. Doyle
Senior
Gamaliel



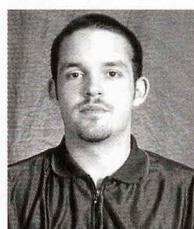
Kimberly R. Dunavin
Junior
Batesville



Steven A. Farmer
Freshman
Warren



Michael C. Farris
Sophomore
Booneville



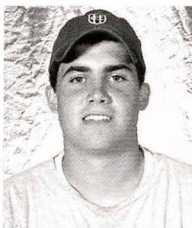
Michael A. Folk
Senior
Bald Knob



Lorinda A. Fry
Sophomore
Siloam Springs



Joseph C. Gardial
Freshman
Hot Springs



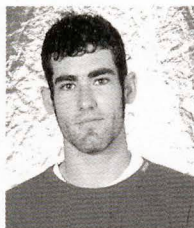
David S. Gates
Freshman
Cabot



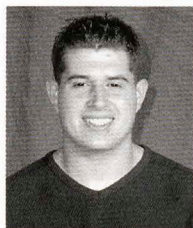
Brandon Gerlach
Junior
Holly Grove



Elizabeth M. Gibbons
Sophomore
Fort Smith



Jeremy D. Gosdin
Sophomore
Magnolia



Barney D. Gridner II
Freshman
Sallisaw, OK



Christina L. Hall
Sophomore
Fort Smith



Chad Harmon
Junior
Fort Smith

HORRIBLE HABITS

Whether students brought them to college or developed them while they were here, everyone had a habit they would have rather lived without. For some it was smoking, for others it was biting fingernails, but for all it was annoying.



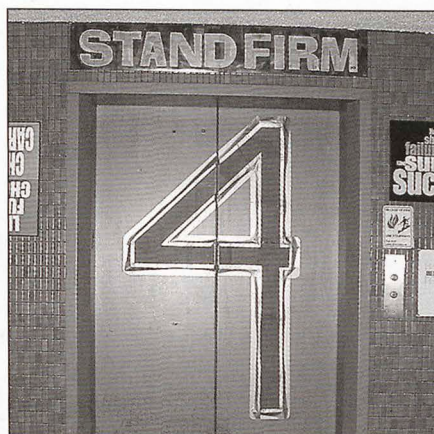
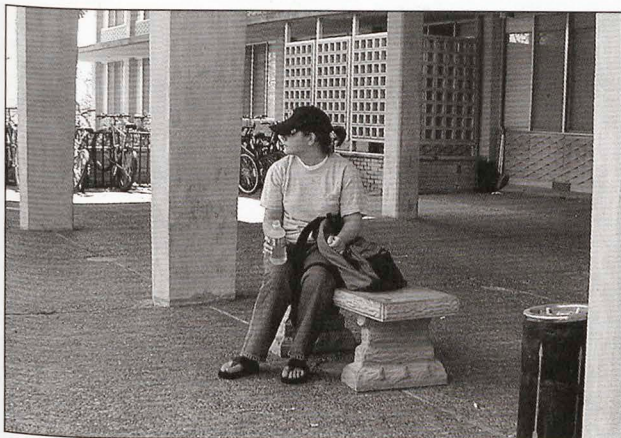
"I have the unfortunate habit of eating really late at night."

-FRESHMAN COURTNEY McLELLAN



"People in Yocum have the bad habit of gratuitously setting off the smoke alarm."

-SOPHOMORE CHRIS JOHNSTON



Freshman Keri Lotz enjoys the weather outside Yocum Hall. The unusually warm weather in April caused students all over campus to want to spend more time outdoors.

-photo by Natalie Anderson

To bring a sense of camaraderie to the floor, RAs hang various inspirational slogans or posters in elevator lobbies. "Stand Firm"; was one such inspiration for the Yocum Hall fourth floor.

-photo by Danielle Latona



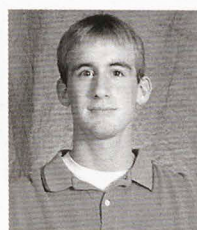
Ariel Helms
Sophomore
Lavaca



Kimberly E. Henslee
Sophomore
Lake Jackson, TX



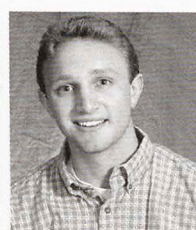
Brett C. Hicklin
Sophomore
North Little Rock



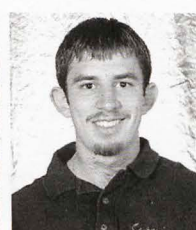
Brad Hobbs
Freshman
Lavaca



Jo E. Holt
Sophomore
Fordyce



Jacob A. Hudson
Sophomore
Jasper



Alec G. Ioup
Freshman
Alread



Jeremy J. Johnson
Freshman
Checotah, OK



Joshua M. Johnson
Freshman
Hot Springs



Matt A. Jones
Sophomore
Springdale



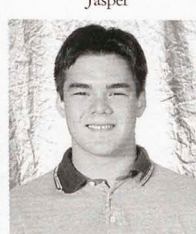
Morgan W. Keener
Freshman
Harrison



William K. Keller
Freshman
Stuttgart



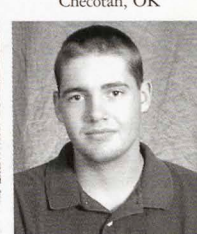
Jonathan R. Kilgore
Freshman
Tahlequah, OK



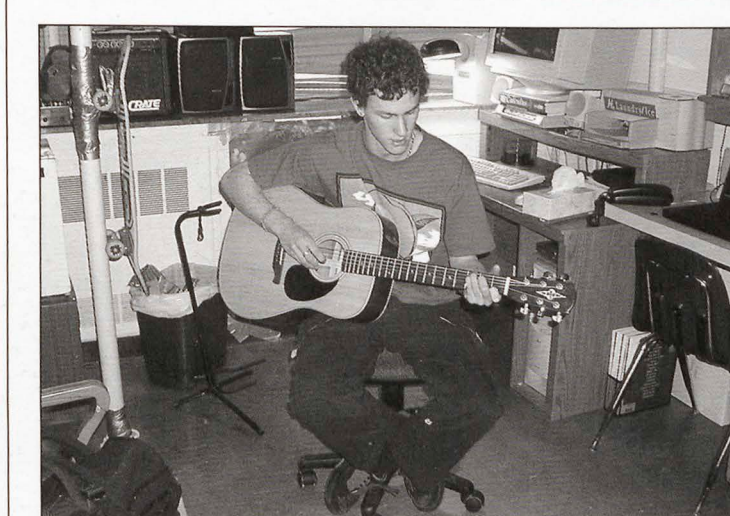
Jed D. Kinnick
Freshman
Alma



Jason T. Klammer
Sophomore
Madison, MS



Joshua S. Koenig
Freshman
Subiaco

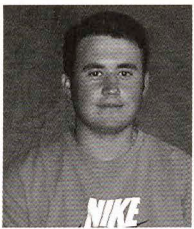


Freshmen April Lassiter and Jenna Jeffers give their room a personal touch. Decorating was one of the most popular ways to bring character to one's personal space.

-photo by Danielle Latona

Freshman David Fields finds time to practice one of his favorite hobbies. This was just one of the various ways students chose to unwind in their rooms.

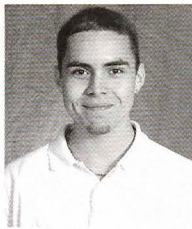
-photo by Natalie Anderson



Christopher A. Lansdell
Sophomore
Foreman



Jamie K. Launius
Sophomore
Crossett



Byron O. Lawrence
Sophomore
Murray



Scott J. Luebker
Freshman
Pine Bluff



Jennifer R. Marrs
Junior
Tulsa, OK



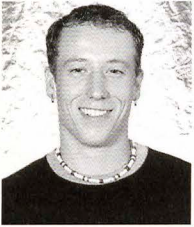
Philip W. Marsh
Junior
Waldron



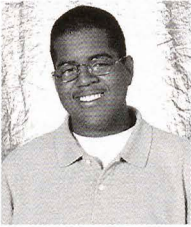
Sarah E. Martin
Freshman
Fremont, NE



Maurice L. Taggart
Junior
Pine Bluff



Nicholas W. Maxwell
Sophomore
Perryville



Cameron C. McCree
Junior
Camden



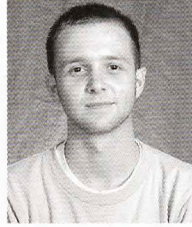
Renata C. McDaniel
Sophomore
Morrliton



Betsy McDonald
Sophomore
Farmington



Crystal L. McFee
Junior
Huntsville



Bradley K. Meador
Sophomore
New Boston, TX



Katie R. Moore
Freshman
Rogers



Joshua M. Mouro
Sophomore
Lake Jackson, TX



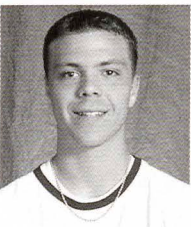
Missy M. Nauman
Junior
North Little Rock



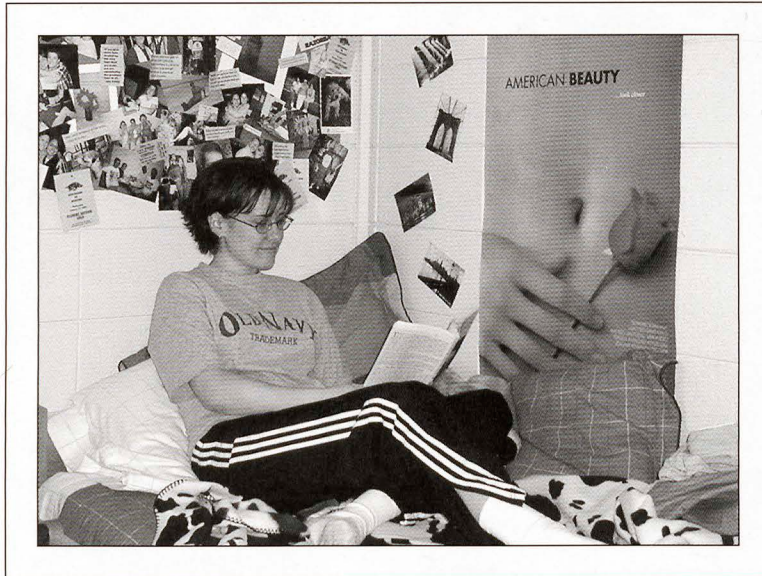
Angela M. Oldacre
Sophomore
Talala, OK



Kimberly R. Pulley
Junior
Huntsville



Matthew J. Pulley
Sophomore
Lebanon, MO



Barrett W. M. Petty
Sophomore
West Helena



Mary A. Post
Sophomore
Morrliton



Patrick G. Pulley
Freshman
Huntsville



Andrea P. Redditt
Sophomore
Little Rock

Freshman Sarah Martin takes some time out to read for enjoyment instead of for homework. This became a rare occurrence for students once finals came around.

-photo by Danielle Latona



Freshman David O'Mara labors over his graphics homework. Engineering majors began work on time-consuming projects like these upon entrance into the college.

-photo by Natalie Anderson

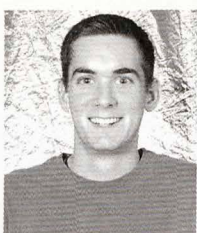


A special Valentine's Day gift arrives for a lucky Humphrey's resident. On this day, students waited in anticipation while packages were delivered across campus.

-photo by Danielle Latona



Amanda M. Richardson
Sophomore
Little Rock



Brian J. Risch
Freshman
Muskogee, OK



Jonathan D. Schisler
Freshman
Springdale



Moly J. Schmit
Sophomore
Monett, MO



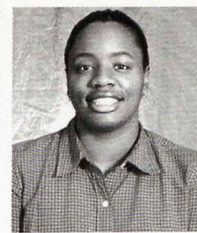
Abood Shebib
Sophomore
Fort Smith



Ikela S. Shelton
Senior
Camden



Signa J. Smith
Sophomore
Morrilton



Kia T. Sprinkle
Senior
Blytheville



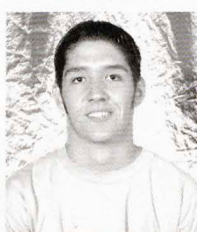
Daniel C. Stafford
Freshman
Paragould



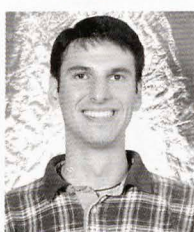
Tracie Stauffer
Freshman
Fort Smith



Brian R. Steinmiller
Sophomore
Arkadelphia



Evan B. Stewart
Freshman
Norfolk



Nolan R. Swanigan
Senior
Pine Bluff



Matthew D. Swift
Sophomore
Alma



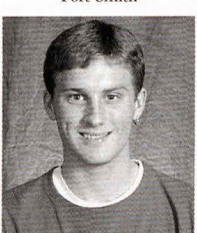
Eng-Soon M. Tan
Freshman
Fort Smith



Brandy E. Tharp
Sophomore
Maumelle



Mark D. Thomas
Freshman
Tulsa



Philip R. Thompson
Freshman
Little Rock



Hannah N. Tu
Junior
Fort Smith



Kimberly A. Tyler
Sophomore
Morrilton



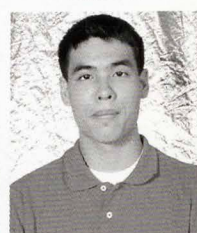
Paul J. Warden
Sophomore
Fayetteville



Nathan M. Watts
Freshman
Huntsville



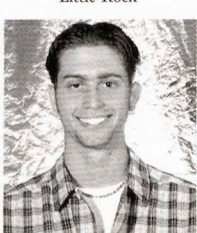
Daniel M. Webber
Sophomore
Atoka, OK



James T. Wellence
Freshman
Fort Smith



Courtney R. Wilkins
Senior
Jacksonville



David L. Williams
Junior
Dallas, TX



Keith W. Williams
Sophomore
Texarkana, AR



Monica N. Williams
Junior
Marianna

ON-CAMPUS AMUSEMENT

One of the advantages of living on campus was being in the center of all the action. On campus students were able to participate in a variety of activities held both in their residence halls and other locations on campus. However, some students preferred to make their own fun.



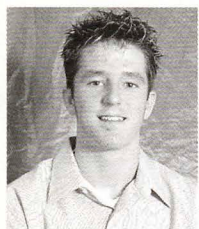
"The most fun thing to do in the dorm are the many scheduled activities like picnics and talent shows."

-JUNIOR AMY BROWN



"One time we thought it would be a good idea to throw water balloons out of the sixth floor study room. We still haven't figured out how we got out of trouble for that."

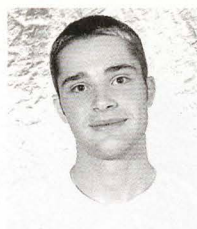
-SOPHOMORE LINDSEY HONEA



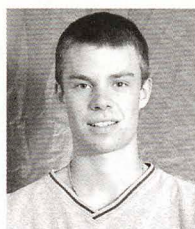
Wesley R. Adkins
Freshman
Bryant



Chad D. Ahrens
Freshman
Lamar



Westley D. Alkin
Freshman
Dublin, Ireland



Jon D. Allen
Freshman
Newport



Erin R. Anderson
Freshman
Mountain Home



Natalie D. Anderson
Freshman
Joplin, MO



Denise Y. Andjaholo
Freshman
Dem. Republic of Congo



Heather K. Attaway
Freshman
Jasper

STADIUM DIVISION POMFRET HALL, UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS, & BUD WALTON HALL

About the only thing residence halls on Stadium Drive had in common, was they housed University students. From freshmen to families to athletes, Pomfret Hall, University Apartments and Bud Walton Hall were nothing if not diverse.

-story by Natalie Anderson



Blake A. Aubrey
Freshman
Foreman



Jason A. Aubrey
Senior
Foreman



Gideon E. Banks
Freshman
Fordyce



Elizabeth A. Becker
Sophomore
Little Rock



Heather L. Bentreoe
Freshman
Russellville



Chris D. Billings
Sophomore
Roland, OK



Terri M. Billings
Freshman
Roland, OK



Jason R. Bishop
Freshman
Batesville



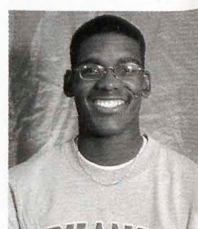
Susan R. Blevins
Freshman
Omaha



Jessica E. Blodgett
Sophomore
Boonville



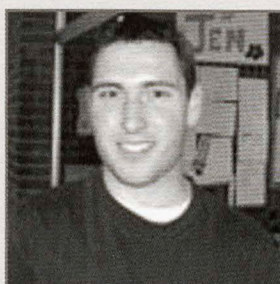
Joseph L. Bonaparte
Freshman
Watts, OK



Kameron M. Brewer
Freshman
North Little Rock

STAYING IN SHAPE

The Freshman Fifteen. Individually, the words had no power; but, when combined, they struck fear in the hearts of many first-years. To counter the predicted weight gain, students utilized the HPER, residence hall weight rooms or just the good ole hills of Fayetteville to keep them fit.



"For me, fitness activity is a very important part of being a student and staying healthy. The only problem is finding the time to work out."

-SOPHOMORE JOE MCCALL



"Now that I am in college, I never work out; so I'm about to gain the Freshman Fifteen."

-FRESHMAN JULIE BRUXVOORT



Amy E. Brewster
Freshman
Muldrow, OK



Emma L. Bridwell
Freshman
Strafford, MO



Shannon K. Brown
Sophomore
Cassville



Sarah C. Buckingham
Freshman
Van Buren



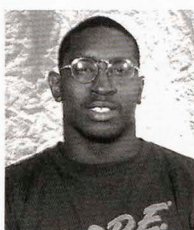
Kira G. Bunch
Sophomore
Fort Smith



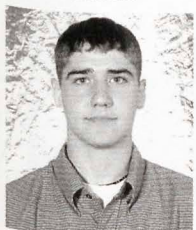
Johnathan A. Burnett
Freshman
Charleston



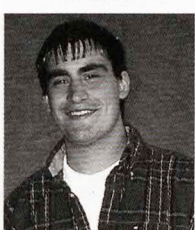
Jason D. Campbell
Freshman
Overland Park, KS



Wardell Carter, Jr.
Freshman
Wynne



Austin L. Chatelain
Freshman
Magnolia



Joseph C. Chivers
Freshman
Lonoke



Rebecca D. Cooper
Freshman
Mountain Home



Ashley R. Corbin
Sophomore
Dekalb, TX



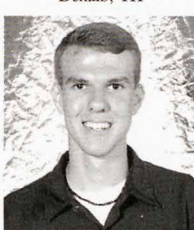
Rolinda L. Corbit
Junior
Clarksville



Carl N. Craig
Freshman
Van Buren



Chase L. Cunningham
Freshman
Atkins



Christopher S. Curry
Freshman
Brinkley



Rapping for a large audience at "Showtime at Pomfret," this resident sang of his dislike at having to change his lyrics by saying, "Gotta change my content, that's nonsense, but I'm still gonna rap for Pomfret."

-photo by Danielle Latona

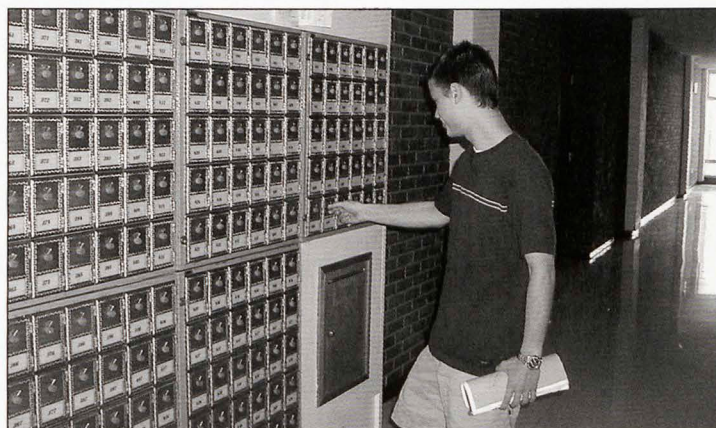


Sophomore Anne Becker takes advantage of the park at Carlson Terrace to entertain Andrew, the child she takes care of. Because of the many families that lived in Carlson Terrace apartments, the playground equipment was always in use on sunny days.

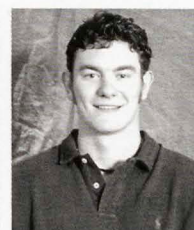
-photo by Natalie Anderson

Pomfret resident freshman Nick Landers checks his mailbox in hopes of a letter. Email was a great way to communicate with friends and relatives quickly, but most residents agreed receiving a letter in the mail was a little more special.

-photo by Danielle Latona



Edward L. Daniel
Freshman
Wynne



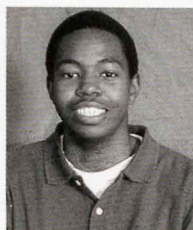
John S. Daugherty
Senior
Fordyce



Brandin D. Davis
Freshman
West Helena



Nicole M. Davis
Freshman
Fayetteville



Lloyd Dawson
Freshman
Little Rock



Jennifer L. DeJongh
Senior
The Colony, TX



David K. Disch
Freshman
Fort Smith



Jennifer N. Dukes
Sophomore
Little Rock



Sherri M. Dunklin
Freshman
Little Rock



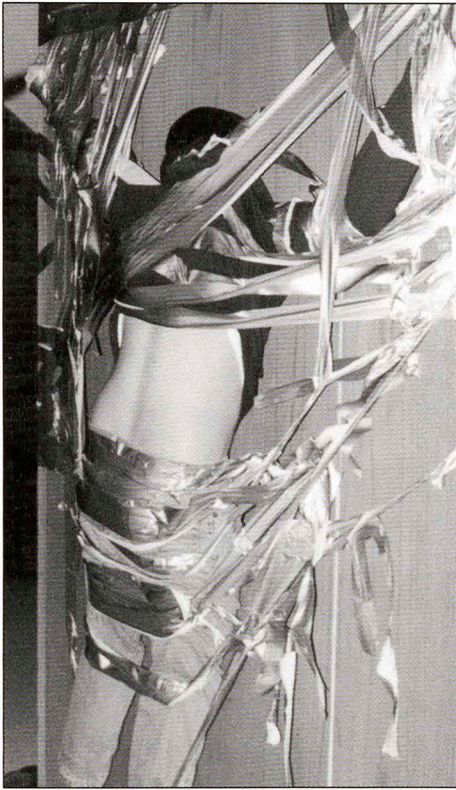
Khanh Duong
Sophomore
Vietnam



Jonathan M. Eads
Freshman
Bentonville



Bonnie S. Edwards
Senior
Fort Smith



A D-wing Resident Assistant slips down the wood paneling during the "Duck Tape your RA to the Wall" contest in Pomfret Hall. Nearing the end of the contest, all the RAs were in a painful position.

-photo by Danielle Latona



Helpless Pomfret RAs hang at the mercy of their residents to tape them comfortably to the wall. The contest made RAs completely vulnerable to their residents; and for some, that was a frightening thought.

-photo by Natalie Anderson

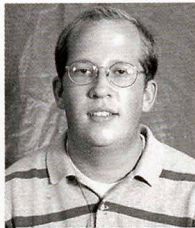


Sophomore RA Julie Kennedy finally falls from the wall after a battle to stay up. The winning floor received \$100 to spend however they chose, so the competition between floors was fierce.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Christina R. Edwards
Sophomore
Maumelle



Brad W. Estes
Freshman
Pine Bluff



Amber Y. Everson
Freshman
Ozark



April L. Farmer
Sophomore
Little Rock



Volodymyr Fedorenko
Junior
Nikolaiev, Ukraine



Brett A. Ford
Freshman
Helena



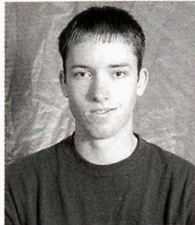
Erica L. Foster
Freshman
Hot Springs



Jamie L. Fotioo
Freshman
Hot Springs



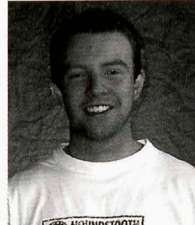
Tamara L. Fuller
Freshman
Mayflower



Jeremy A. Gass
Freshman
Sapulpa, OK



April H. Gentry
Freshman
Mountain Home



Brian B. Goodpasture
Junior
Alma



Stephen M. Green
Freshman
Houston, TX



April S. Grossman
Sophomore
Chouteau, OK



Rachel R. Guthrie
Freshman
Muskogee, OK



Juliennne M. Gutierrez
Freshman
Little Rock



Mark R. Hall
Junior
Malvern



Pamela J. Hall
Freshman
Fort Smith



Andrea D. Hampton
Freshman
North Little Rock



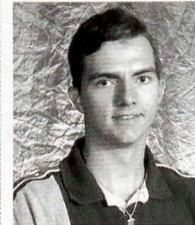
Francis E. Hartz
Freshman
Sherwood



Contraversy J. Hayes
Freshman
Jacksonville



Trudy L. Hearn
Freshman
Jackson, MS



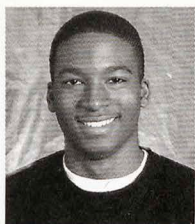
Joshua L. Henley
Freshman
Mansfield



Brooke N. Hensley
Freshman
Mena



Robert E. Heslet
Freshman
Alma



Robert C. Hinton
Freshman
Forrest City



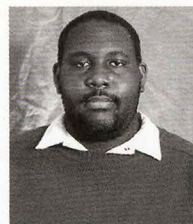
Jayna C. Hooley
Freshman
Texarkana, TX



Justin L. Huddleston
Junior
Clarksville



Blaine A. Jackson
Freshman
Bentonville



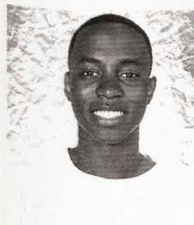
Clarence J. Jamerson
Freshman
El Dorado



Marci W. Jennings
Freshman
Fayetteville



Seth M. Johns
Freshman
Hardy



Dorian J. Johnson
Freshman
Bentonville



Krystal S. Johnson
Freshman
Camden



Matthew C. Karnes
Freshman
Mandeville, LA



Brad Kelley
Freshman
Little Rock



John H. Kidd
Graduate
Tulsa, OK



Clint Kindrick
Freshman
Morilton



Courtney J. Lawrence
Freshman
Mountain Home



Shannon M. Lehmkuhl
Graduate
Cabot



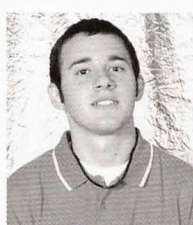
Tiffany L. Lewis
Freshman
Charleston



Lee Jen Lim
Senior
Malaysia



Boualay Luong
Sophomore
Fort Smith



Chad A. Manen
Freshman
Ponca



Amanda J. Mann
Freshman
Camden



Anallely Martinez
Freshman
Rogers



Jason A. Maxwell
Senior
Tulsa, OK



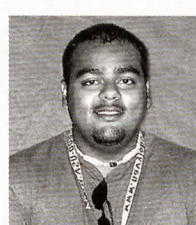
Shauna F. McConnell
Freshman
Waldron



Ananta B. Medury
Freshman
Delhi, India



Courtney A. Meeks
Freshman
Pocahontas



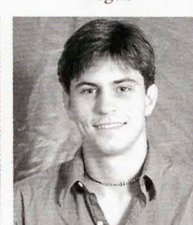
Anish A. Mehta
Sophomore
Mwanza, Tanzania



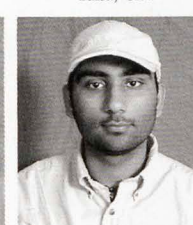
Jeremy R. Miller
Freshman
Mexia, TX



Jessica M. Mitchell
Freshman
Fayetteville



Bryson Ogden
Freshman
Natchez, MS



Lomesh Patel
Freshman
Hot Springs



Hamilton Peek
Freshman
Little Rock

ROOMMATE FIGHTS

No matter how much new freshman hoped their mystery roommate would be cool, and even if they did get along most of the time, there were always moments of annoyance. By the end of the year, some less-than-perfect matches had great stories to tell about their first college roommate experience.



"We are constantly arguing about the temperature of our room. Ben will walk in and say it's 100 degrees in the room and open the window, even if it's really cold."

-FRESHMEN BEN HOLLAND
& CHASE CUNNINGHAM

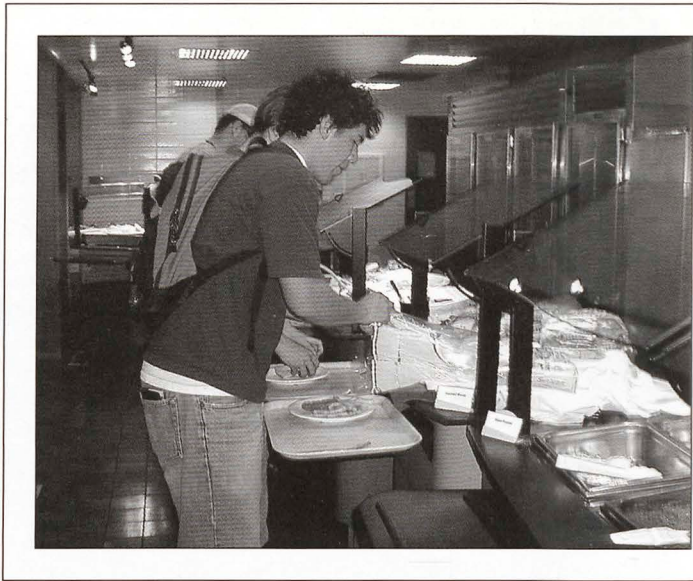
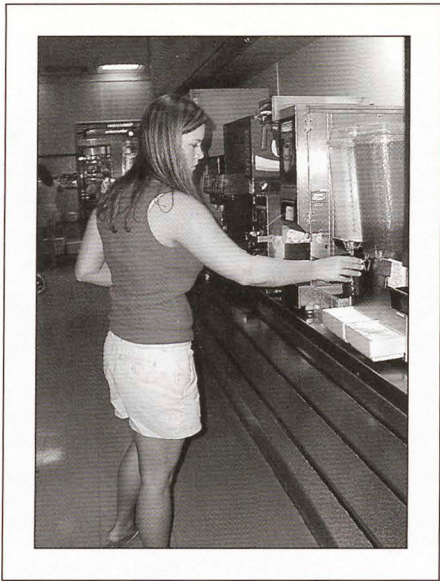


"The first weekend after we moved in, my roommate got pathetically drunk and ended up throwing up all over himself, his bed, and my computer keyboard."

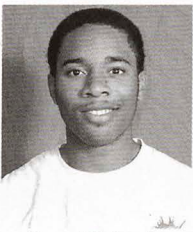
-FRESHMAN JEREMY WRIGHT

Freshman Julie Clubb gets a glass of juice in the Pomfret dining center. Pomfret Hall was the only residence hall with a cafeteria inside.
-photo by Natalie Anderson

Freshman Chris Vincent fixes a sandwich for lunch while in the Pomfret cafeteria. Having the dining hall just a short, indoor walk away was one of Pomfret Hall's greatest assets.
-photo by Danielle Latona



Gary K. Perry
Graduate
Franklin, LA



Bernard Pighee, Jr.
Freshman
Little Rock



Amy E. Price
Freshman
Little Rock



Joseph L. Rayburn
Freshman
Sallisaw, OK



Allison J. Reddin
Freshman
Hampton



Nicole P. Roberts
Sophomore
Ocean Springs, MS



Christina E. Robinson
Freshman
Bryant



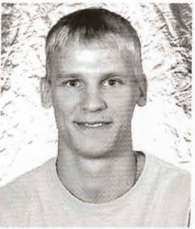
Maurice A. Robinson
Freshman
Lafette, LA



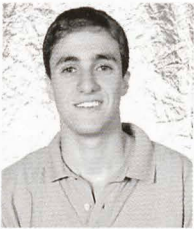
Dustin W. Rogers
Sophomore
Ward



Brandi A. Schluterman
Freshman
Barling



Derek A. Schluterman
Freshman
Subiaco



Kevin M. Silver
Freshman
Hot Springs



Martin E. Simes
Junior
West Helena



Glencora D. Smith
Sophomore
Goodwin



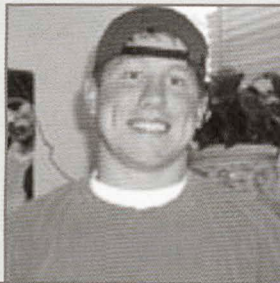
Lindsey H. Smith
Freshman
Mountain Home



Patrick K. Smith
Sophomore
Little Rock

COMMUNITY BATHROOMS

One of the most dreaded elements of moving into a residence hall was sharing a bathroom with 40 other students. While some found it not as bad as they predicted, others could not wait to move off campus to their own apartment and their own bathroom.



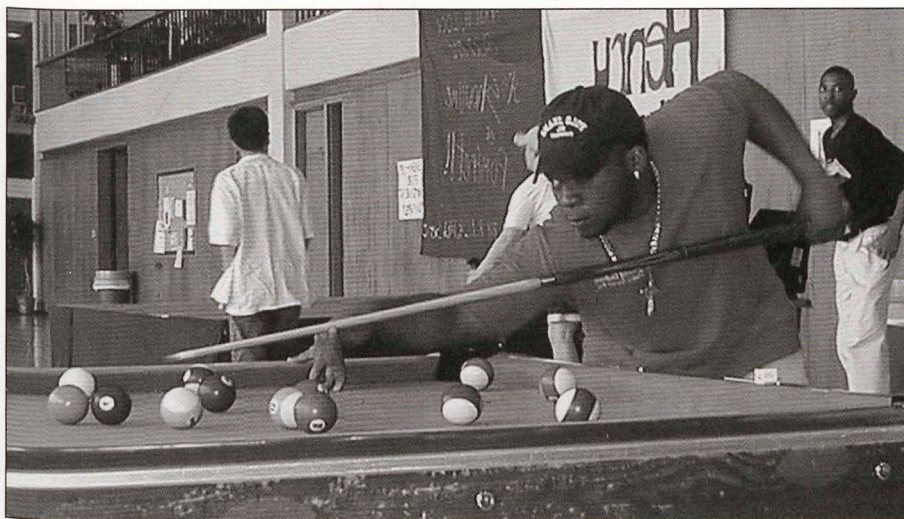
"It's great when you have a job that gives you your own bathroom. The only problem is I have to clean it myself."

-SOPHOMORE LOGAN KERSEY, RA



"Before I came here, my mom told me when she went to school there weren't any curtains between the showers or toilets. Being a little worried, the bathroom was the first place I checked out when I got here. It was a big relief to find everything separated into individual stalls."

-FRESHMAN HEATHER ATTAWAY



Freshman Richard Dedmon lines up his shot in a pool game in Pomfret's great room. With pool and ping pong tables and a big screen television, the great room was almost never empty.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Seniors Lydia Plunkett and Bonnie Edwards perform the final count on the last day of Pomfret Hall's penny war. The contest raised over \$700 for the Salvation Army.

-photo by Danielle Latona

Freshmen Jon Eads and Kevin Silver concentrate on the monotonous task of counting the hundreds pennies collected at the end of the last day. The contest, organized by Silver, generated more interest and competition between Pomfret residents than anyone expected.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Rachel N. Stafford
Freshman
Fort Smith



Cristen D. Starks
Sophomore
Forrest City



Christin M. Stringfellow
Freshman
Monticello



Jake E. Swearingen
Freshman
Tulsa, OK



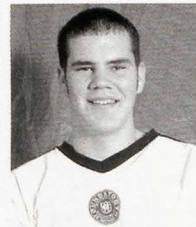
Stephanie Tan
Freshman
Little Rock



Josh W. Teague
Sophomore
Benton



Jennifer M. Thurston
Freshman
Kansas City, KS



Brian D. Tiller
Freshman
West Fork



Kristina N. Watkins
Freshman
Fort Worth, TX



Daniel J. Wells-Luelf
Freshman
Bryant



Karen D. Whitmore
Freshman
Fayetteville



Anna L. Wilcox
Freshman
Fayetteville



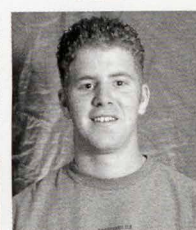
Donesha R. Williams
Sophomore
Forrest City



Gwendolyn R. Williams
Sophomore
Magnolia



Melonie L. Williams
Freshman
Hampton



Travis L. Williams
Freshman
Muskogee, OK



Lauren N. Williamson
Sophomore
Little Rock



Katherine E. Zachary
Freshman
Fayetteville



Erik B. Zertuche
Freshman
Roland

O F F

S T U D E N T S

Most of the U of A population lived off campus. Many students gave residence hall living a try before they moved off campus. Some chose to stay in their halls so they could be closer to classes and friends. Some, however, chose to move for a chance to try some of the extras offered by off campus life, such as more personal space, the opportunity to cook meals or own a pet.

by Danielle Latona



Kwan Acquaaah
Sophomore
Accra, Ghana



Amy M. Alexander
Sophomore
Paris



Amanda M. Anderson
Junior
North Little Rock



Mark K. Atupra
Sophomore
Accra, Ghana



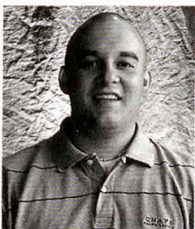
Jason F. Ballard
Senior
Fayetteville



Marco J. Barker
Senior
Osceola



Kenneth W. Bates
Junior
Bentonville



Christopher A. Beaty
Senior
Springdale



Jonathan M. Beaty
Sophomore
Springdale



Thomas R. Beblinger
Junior
Woodstock, IL



Amy L. Begley
Senior
Kendallville, TN



Vincent A. Biondi
Junior
West Fork



Corey L. Boelkens
Sophomore
Mountain Home



Megan R. Bonner
Junior
Murfreesboro



William R. Bonner
Senior
Murfreesboro



Jeremy T. Booker
Junior
Nixa, MO



Laura D. Botkin
Freshman
Siloam Springs



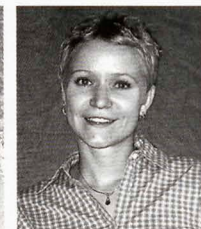
Lindsay J. Bourns
Senior
Benton



Brian Boydston
Senior
Fayetteville



Chrissy Boydston
Senior
Fayetteville



Virginia R. Brandt
Junior
Clarksville



Kevin H. Braswell
Graduate
Jonesboro



Students take a lunch break in the food court of the new Union. The new addition provided a convenient place to eat, study or work on a computer.

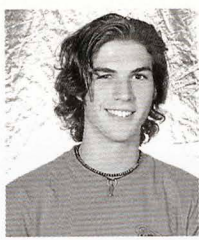
-photo by Natalie Anderson



Sarah E. Brown
Junior
Fayetteville



Bonnie M. Bruce
Senior
Fort Smith



Joshua K. Bruns
Sophomore
North Little Rock



Christopher A. Bulloch
Senior
Little Rock



Michele L. Burton
Senior
Fayetteville



Michkel D. Cain
Sophomore
Dallas, TX



Romey A. Caldwell
Senior
Longview, TX



Amanda M. Castleman
Senior
Stuttgart



Charlotte D. Center
Freshman
Fayetteville



Chris R. Chandler
Freshman
Springdale



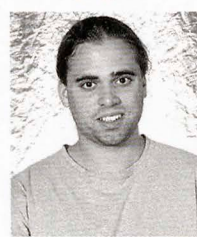
Caron J. Chatham
Junior
Fort Smith



Christie A. Clem
Senior
Malvern



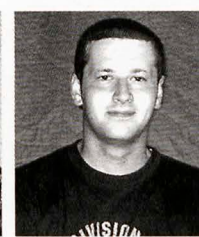
Patrick L. Clinton
Graduate
Walnut Ridge



Byron P. Clyatt
Junior
Arlington, VA



Rebecca Cragun
Graduate
Bartlesville, OK



Chris Cromeans
Junior
Hughes



Ben K. Crozier
Senior
Fayetteville



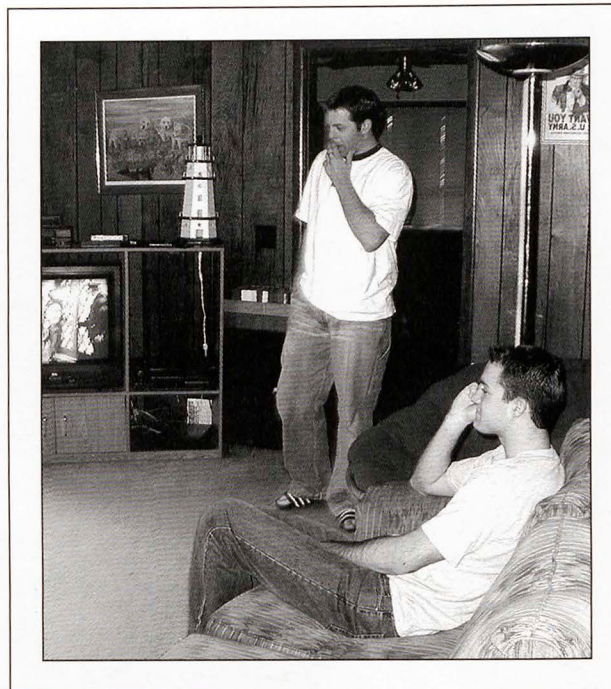
Adrian G. Cummings
Senior
Little Rock



Matt L. Daniels
Senior
Harrison



Paula N. Daniels
Graduate
DeSoto, TX



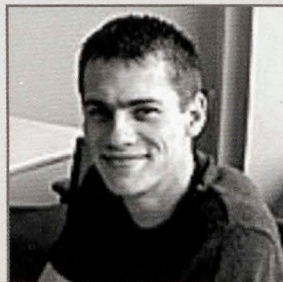
Juniors Barry Rush and Ben Mizell hang out in their house on California Blvd. one spring afternoon. Students who rounded up enough roommates found that a house was even better than a small apartment.

-photo by Danielle Latona

LA VIDA LOCA

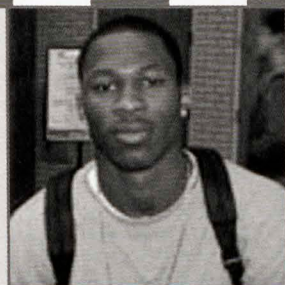
People call it "the time of your life," so it was natural that sometimes students got a little wild. Whether it was a prank, spontaneous or well-planned, crazy experiences were never hard to find on the U of A campus.

People call it "the time of your life," so it was natural that sometimes students got a little wild. Whether it was a prank, spontaneous or well-planned, crazy experiences were never hard to find on the U of A campus.



"A friend and I once turned some old jeans into 'booty knockers.' We also put on extremely tight shirts made for small children and camo hunting caps. We then drove around town trying to pick up women. To our surprise, we were unsuccessful."

-JUNIOR BRETT DAVIS



"The craziest thing I've ever done was sleeping in the woods naked. I had planned on taking my clothes off and running back to the car but my friends left so I was stuck in the park naked."

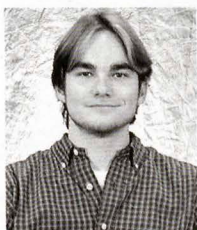
-SENIOR LAVAR MILLER

A sign is posted to warn students of the danger of walking on a trail behind the university. Many students simply disregarded this sign because the trail was a quicker way to class.

-photo by Brad Johnson



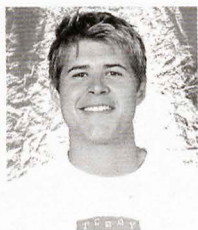
Amit K. Dash
Sophomore
Fayetteville



Clayton L. Davis
Freshman
Fayetteville



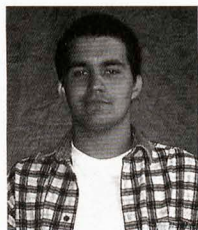
Syretta F. Davis
Graduate
Monroe, LA



Stephan C. Day
Junior
Garland, TX



Julie A. DeCocq
Junior
Checotah, OK



Kevin M. Dill
Junior
Lonoke



Wayne C. Dobson
Senior
Siloam Springs



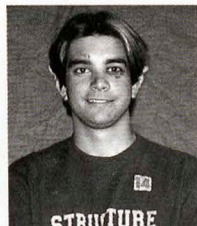
Russell C. Dotson
Junior
Fort Smith



Torree M. Dyson
Senior
Minooka, IL



Amanda G. Edgmon
Senior
Jasper



Nathan R. Eikenberry
Junior
Rogers



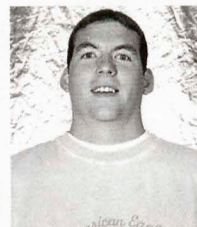
Astari Ekaningtyas
Junior
Indonesia



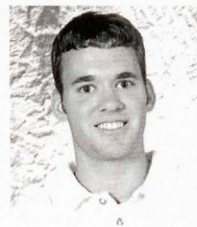
Fillan A. Ferguson-Rivers
Junior
New Orleans, LA



Ryan G. Foster
Junior
Van Buren



Eric C. Francis
Junior
Springdale



Trevor A. Francis
Senior
Springdale



Nikki A. Ganzhela
Senior
Russia



Michael D. Gault
Sophomore
Austin



Angela M. Genna
Junior
Van Buren



James R. Geurtz
Junior
Fort Smith



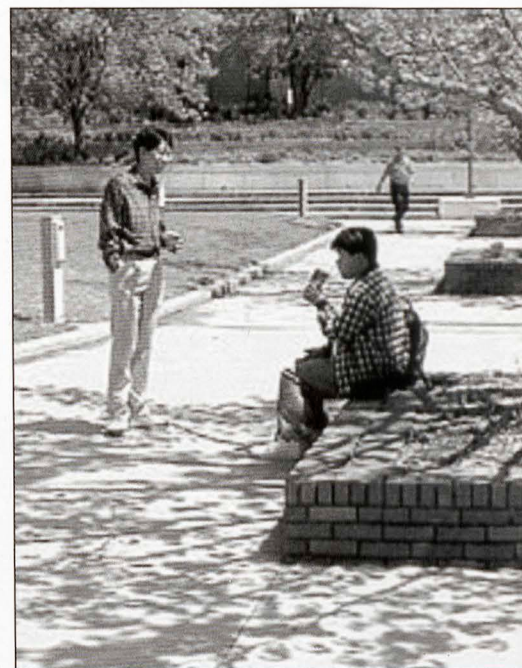
Elizabeth D. Gibbs
Junior
Fayetteville



Bee Khim Goh
Senior
Malaysia



Gim H. Goh
Graduate
Malaysia



Students gather to talk in the courtyard between the Union and the library. After the Union addition was finished, the courtyard was a popular gathering place for students or other campus organizations.

-photo by Danielle Latona



Brandon T. Gordley
Freshman
Springdale



Shannon M. Gordley
Senior
Springdale



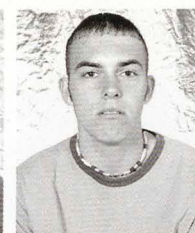
Jodi C. Greve
Senior
Kenedy, TX



Benjamin W. Griggs
Junior
Siloam Springs



Najila L. Hall
Junior
Little Rock



Lucas H. Hamilton
Sophomore
Sulphur Springs



Arum Han
Junior
Santa Cruz, Bolivia



Angela N. Harris
Senior
Jacksonville



Victoria S. Harris
Freshman
Rogers



Ala H. Hassan
Junior
Jordan



Keyaan L. Hawkins
Junior
Conway



Le Wanna D. Heard
Senior
Hot Springs



Michael W. Hepp
Junior
Jacksonville



D. Scott Hill
Senior
Waldron



Jason L. Hill
Graduate
Brinkley



Joshua R. Holt
Sophomore
Cabot



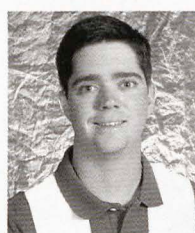
Ben A. Hood
Junior
Bryant



Josh L. Hooten
Senior
Vilonia



Jonathan L. Hope
Junior
Benton



John R. Hopkins
Sophomore
Van Buren



Thomas E. Hopkins
Senior
Springdale



Emelia M. Horn
Sophomore
Lamar



Nathan D. Howard
Graduate
Memphis, TN



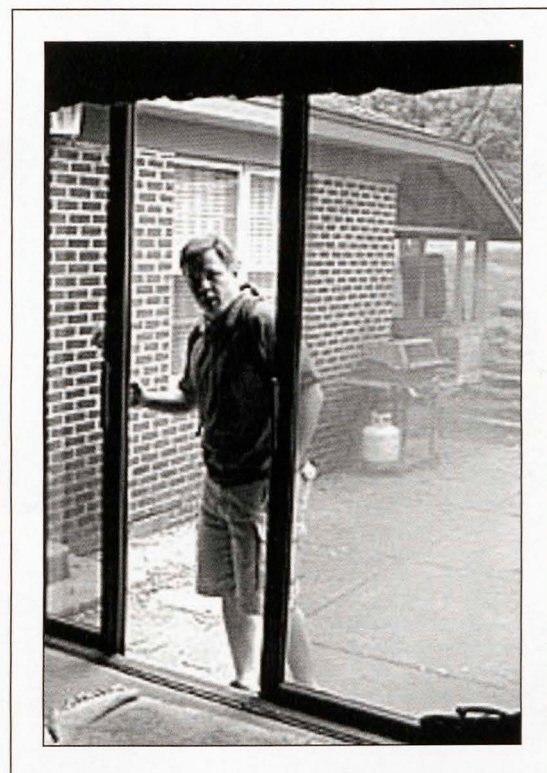
Ikeisha N. Hudson
Sophomore
Tulsa, OK



Justin Hunter
Senior
Fort Smith

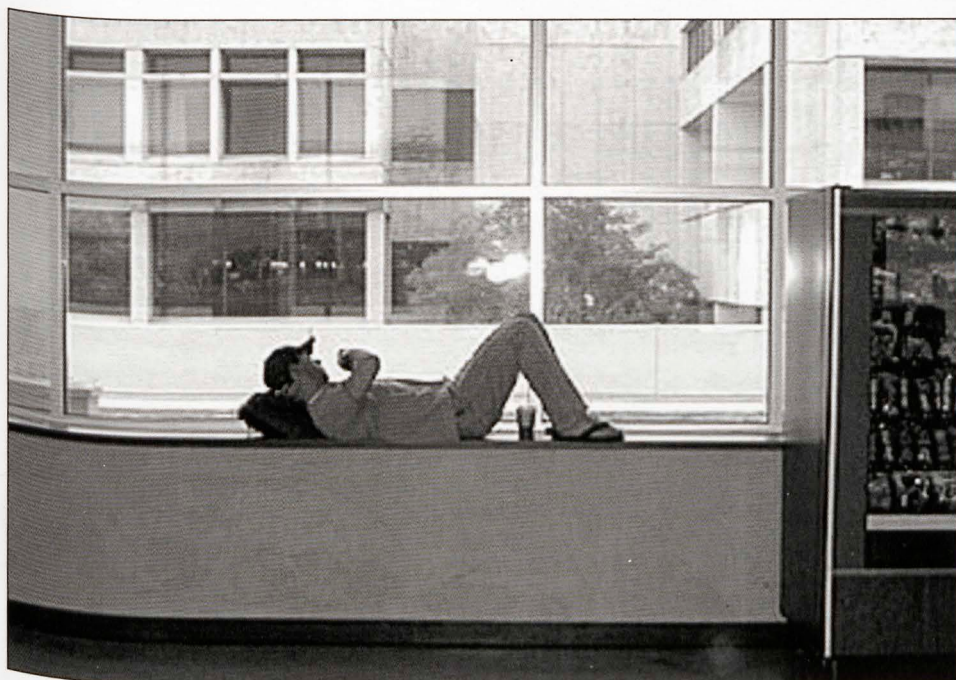


Shanna Hutchinson
Sophomore
De Queen



Senior James Farmer walks into his house after attending class. Because his house was right off campus, James did not need to drive or catch a Razorback Transit bus to get up and down the hill.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Freshman Tarek Suleiman waits in the Garland Transit Facility for his bus to come and take him home. The recently built GTF provided a climate controlled place for students to wait for buses in summer and winter, rain or snow.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Maria T. Ioup
Senior
Alread



Sharonda A. James
Graduate
Forrest City



Kimberly M. Janssen
Freshman
Fayetteville



Melanie G. Jeffcoat
Sophomore
Rogers



April D. Jennings
Junior
Goodman, MO



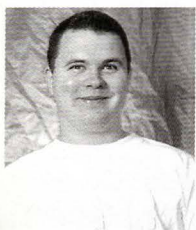
Olivia B. Jennings
Junior
Fort Smith



Melissa A. Johnson
Graduate
Fayetteville



Steven B. Johnson
Junior
Pine Bluff



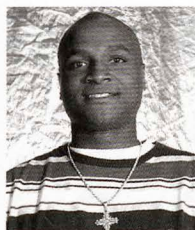
Eddie Jones
Senior
Texarkana, TX



Thomas L. Jones
Senior
Texarkana



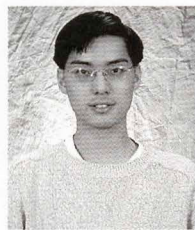
April M. June
Senior
Rogers



Donald J. Keels
Senior
North Little Rock



Teri L. Kelley
Sophomore
Clarksville



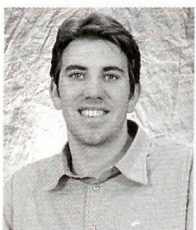
Kian-Seong Khoo
Senior
Malaysia



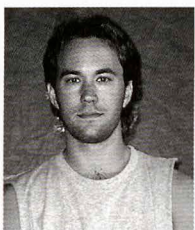
Jonathan L. Kilgore
Junior
Springdale



Daniel P. Konupcik
Senior
Gentry



Steven Kruger
Junior
Van Buren



Jonathan D. Lance
Senior
Wynne



Nipon Lapanaphan
Graduate
Bangkok, Thailand



Danielle N. Latona
Junior
Fayetteville



Amanda E. Lee
Senior
De Queen



Cristel W. Leickhardt
Sophomore
La Paz, Bolivia



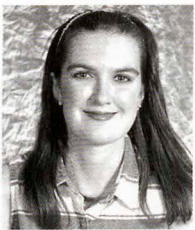
Brandi S. Lewis
Graduate
Clinton



Kee Hooi Lim
Senior
Fayetteville



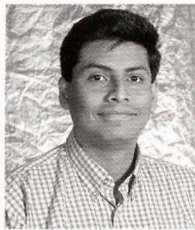
Li-Fong Lim
Senior
Johore, Malaysia



Regina A. Lisle
Sophomore
Springdale



Amanda L. Long
Junior
Mountain View



Eduardo J. Lopez
Senior
Santa Cruz, Bolivia



Niki Loupe
Junior
Crossett



Siew Cheong Low
Senior
Malaysia



Nicholas W. Lu
Senior
Fort Smith



Sooh-Ling Lum
Senior
Malaysia

WORST DATE

Some students came to college hoping to find the man or woman of their dreams; while for others, settling down was the furthest thing from their mind. Either way, dating was an integral part of the college experience, and not all dates were good.



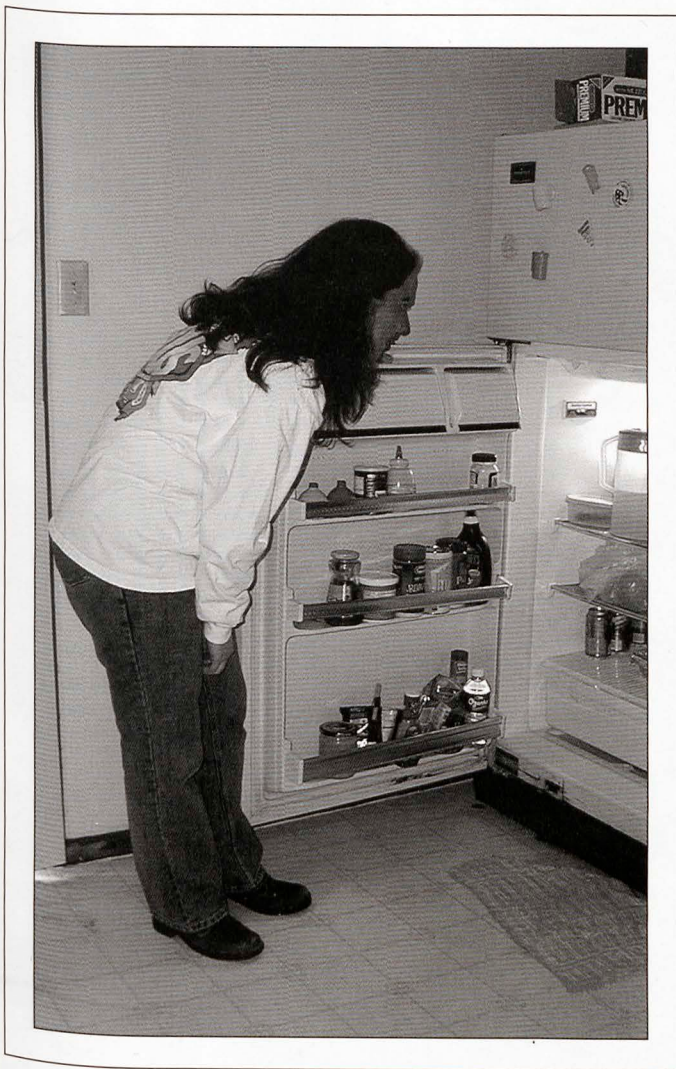
"I had a date once who violently criticized my living room arrangement. I never went out with her again."

-SENIOR RANDALL PALCULICT



"My sister's friend went with her boyfriend to Shakey's. She was about to order what she wanted, when he told her they were going to split something he had a coupon for. She broke up with him after that."

-JUNIOR VIRGINIA CATO

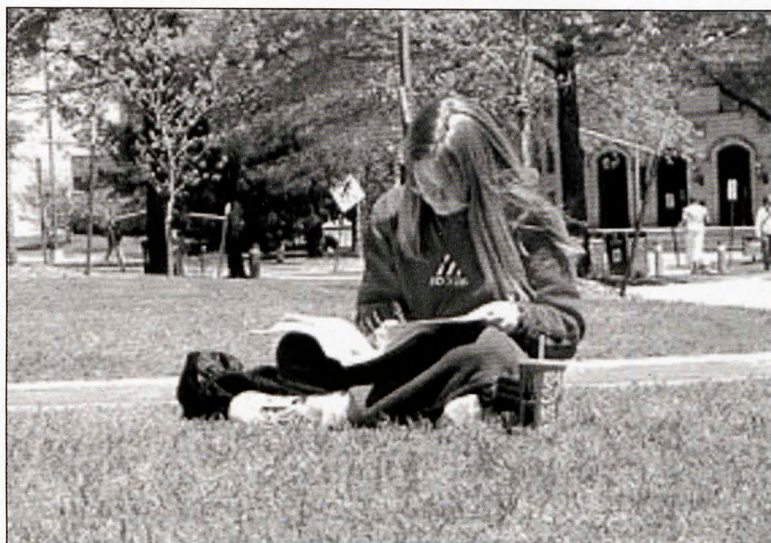


Sophomore Dawn Wilson searches through her fridge for something to fix for lunch. Off campus students had, depending on how one looked at it, the privilege or pain of cooking their own meals.

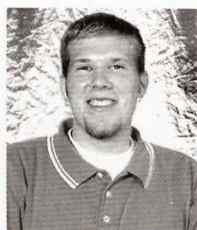
-photo by Natalie Anderson

Junior Kellie Robertson works on homework outside the new Union. On spring days, many students took to the grassy areas on campus to relax or read.

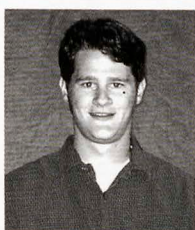
-photo by Danielle Latona



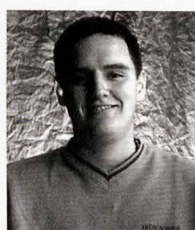
Vertie L. Mack -
Senior
Pine Bluff



John F. Mackey
Sophomore
Batesville



Justin B. Mann
Junior
Hot Springs



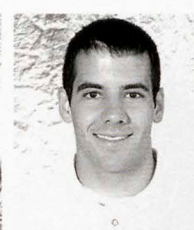
Charles L. Marlin
Senior
Little Rock



Mary M. Marsh
Junior
Little Rock



Kennetta L. Marshall
Senior
McGehee



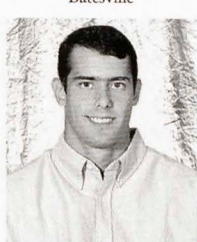
Russ W. Martin
Senior
Little Rock



April E. May
Junior
Texarkana



Dustin R. May
Senior
Fayetteville



Jared A. McBride
Senior
Nashville



Sarah E. McCoy
Junior
Little Rock



Sonya L. McGriff
Junior
Berryville



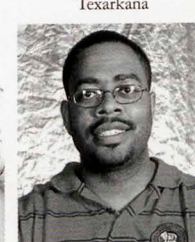
Ben S. McKinnie
Junior
Magnolia



Andres M. Meza
Junior
Tampico, Mexico



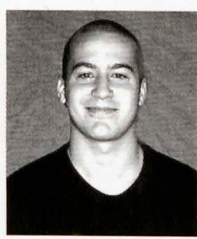
Seng-Aly A. Mixayvanh
Senior
Fort Smith



Richard L. Moore
Senior
Texarkana



Jessica J. Morgan
Freshman
Fayetteville



Joseph B. Moser
Sophomore
Batesville



Siti Dura Muhammad
Graduate
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia



Malynnda J. Mumford
Sophomore
Rogers



Bradley A. Myers
Junior
Fort Smith



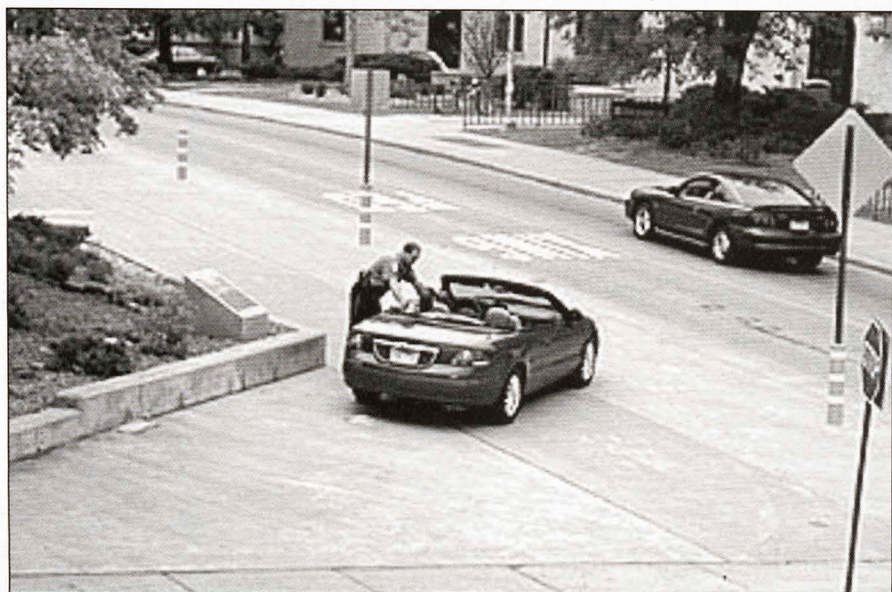
Kelly L. Myers
Junior
Tahlequah, OK



Kimberly D. Myers
Sophomore
Bentonville



Rachel Nee
Junior
Little Rock



Students gathered outside Brough quickly flee by car or on foot as police pull up. With just two weeks of school remaining, students often displayed crazy behavior.

-photo by Danielle Latona

One car did not make the getaway in time and was stopped by a police officer. Seeing the humor in the situation, the officer let the driver go without a ticket.

-photo by Danielle Latona



Carl E. Nelson
Senior
Crossett



Kristin M. Netterstrom
Sophomore
Rogers



Julie R. Newton
Senior
Siloam Springs



Nhi Nguyen
Junior
Fort Smith



Quyen B. Nguyen
Senior
Barling



Phyl Nichols
Senior
Fayetteville



Amy C. Noah
Freshman
Siloam Springs



Patrick C. Noblin
Freshman
Fayetteville



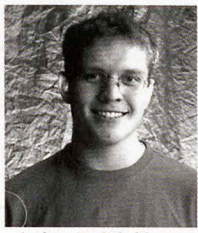
Rebecca L. Norton
Sophomore
McCrory



Chad B. O'Neal
Graduate
Bentonville



Lensa B. Odima
Sophomore
Houston, TX



Andrew E. Oelschlaeger
Freshman
Fayetteville



Moeznimanwaty Osman
Graduate
Malaysia



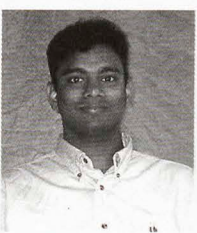
Clay Owens
Senior
Siloam Springs



Luisa Owiroga
Sophomore
La Paz, Bolivia



Clare Palmer
Junior
Hot Springs



Vikrait Pampati
Graduate
Fayetteville



Viral S. Patel
Graduate
Fayetteville



Coletta J. Patterson
Graduate
Springdale



Charles R. Payne
Freshman
Booneville



Rigoberto Perez
Junior
Star City



Damien N. Phillips
Junior
Little Rock



Alex Pickett
Junior
Texarkana, TX



Krystal L. Post
Sophomore
Munford, TN



Elizabeth A. Price
Graduate
Conway



Erin C. Price
Senior
Beebe



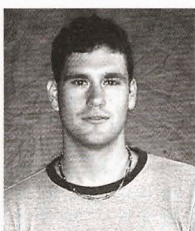
Amira Qaddoumi
Senior
Dallas, TX



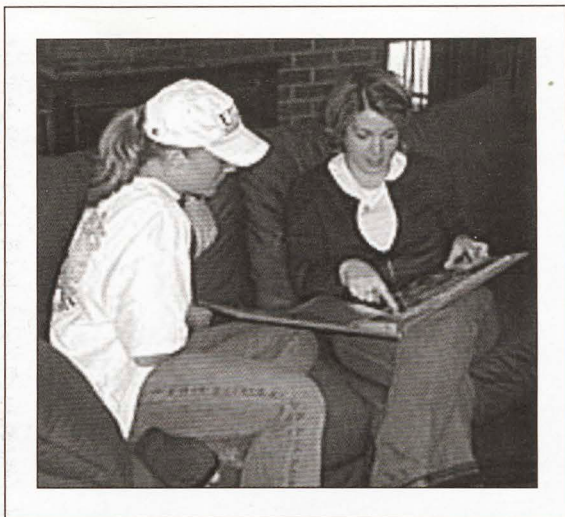
Malina Qaddoumi
Senior
Dallas, TX



Sharon C. Randall
Sophomore
Fayetteville



Gerold W. Ray
Sophomore
Alma



Junior Caron Chatham and sophomore Leah Liter look through Leah's scrapbook. Looking at pictures was a great way to remember fun times past.

-photo by Danielle Latona



Tracy L. Reed
Senior
Mansfield



Nathan S. Reyna
Graduate
West Helena



Kimberly R. Romero
Senior
Fayetteville



Nick Rosser
Freshman
Fayetteville



Jason J. Rowe
Junior
Little Rock



Julie Rushing
Sophomore
Harrison



Melissa A. Rutheven
Senior
Mountain Home



Stormy L. Rutledge
Sophomore
Jasper



Shaunda Ryen
Junior
Springfield, MO



Audrey M. Saldivar
Senior
Fayetteville



Annapurna Samala
Graduate
Hyderabad



Bert Sanders
Senior
Fort Smith



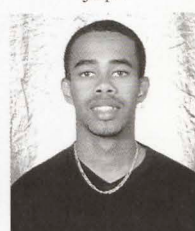
Andrea L. Schoolcraft
Senior
Fayetteville



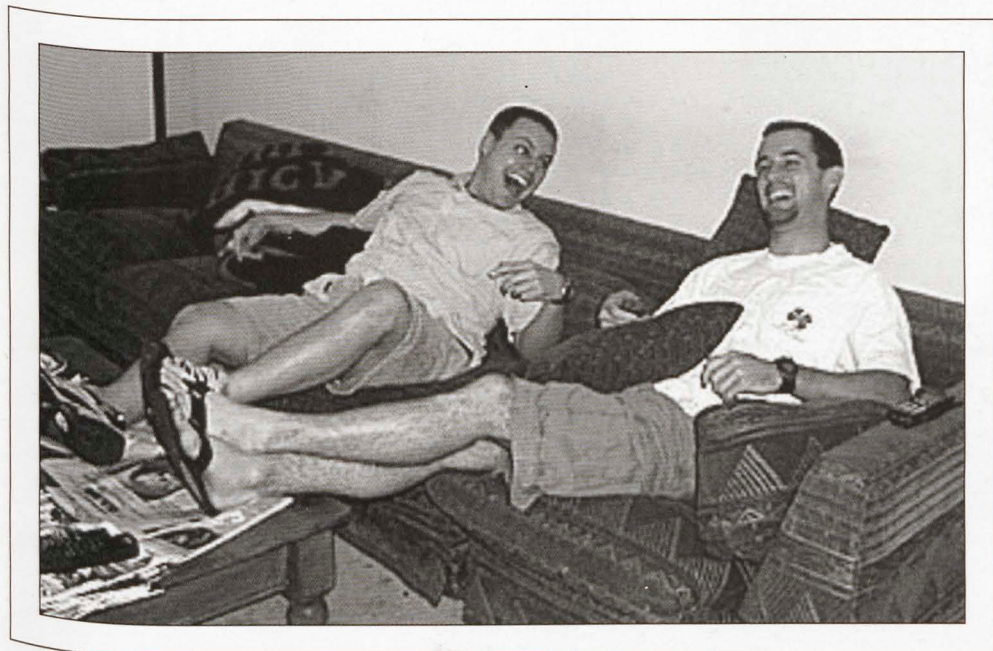
Nik K. Sengsouiya
Senior
Atlanta



Scott O. Shackelford
Senior
Springdale



Allen Sims
Senior
Little Rock



Graduate student Sloan Clinton and senior Jeremy Ellison have a good laugh at something on television. Having a roommate who shared similar interests and found the same things funny made all difference in off campus and on campus living.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Jacie Smith
Graduate
Pine Bluff



James Smith
Senior
North Little Rock



M. Shernell Smith
Graduate
Rison



Shana R. Smith
Freshman
Westville, OK



Stacy A. Smith
Sophomore
Little Rock



Adam F. Socia
Senior
Pine Bluff



Felicia A. Sopshire
Senior
Fort Smith



Aphivath T. Souksombath
Senior
Van Buren



Cindy R. Sparks
Senior
Fayetteville



Zan A. Sproles
Senior
Jacksonville



Joey D. Standley
Freshman
Fayetteville



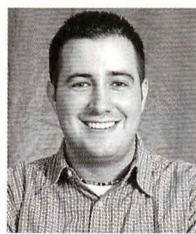
Mandy Stanton
Senior
Conway



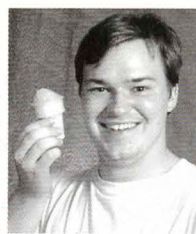
Deirdre L. Staten
Junior
Monroe, LA



Arturo R. Stocker
Senior
Panama



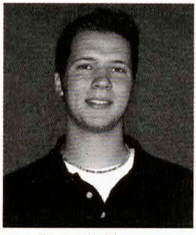
Chris B. Sullivan
Junior
Fort Smith



William R. Sullivan
Senior
Toad Suck



Shannon R. Suvino
Sophomore
Fayetteville



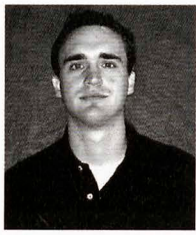
Brent A. Tappan
Senior
Denver, CO



Erica N. Taylor
Junior
Little Rock



Yeu-San Tee
Graduate
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia



Brian P. Templeton
Junior
Swifton



Andrew L. Thomas
Junior
Memphis



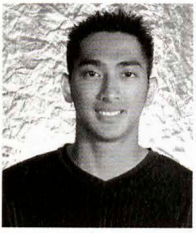
Hillary M. Thomason
Freshman
Magnolia



Tenethrea M. Thompson
Junior
Bearden



Tiong-ee Ting
Graduate
Malaysia



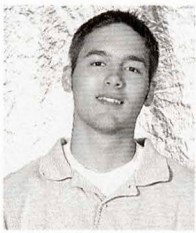
Richard A. Toribio
Senior
Philippines



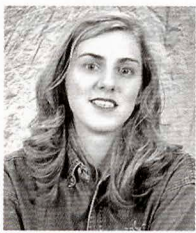
Jill A. Townsend
Junior
Malvern



Diem T. Tran
Junior
Fort Smith



Derek S. Travis
Junior
Cabot



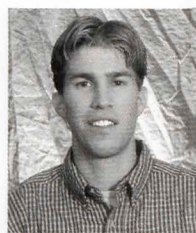
Elisabeth L. Trotter
Sophomore
Rogers



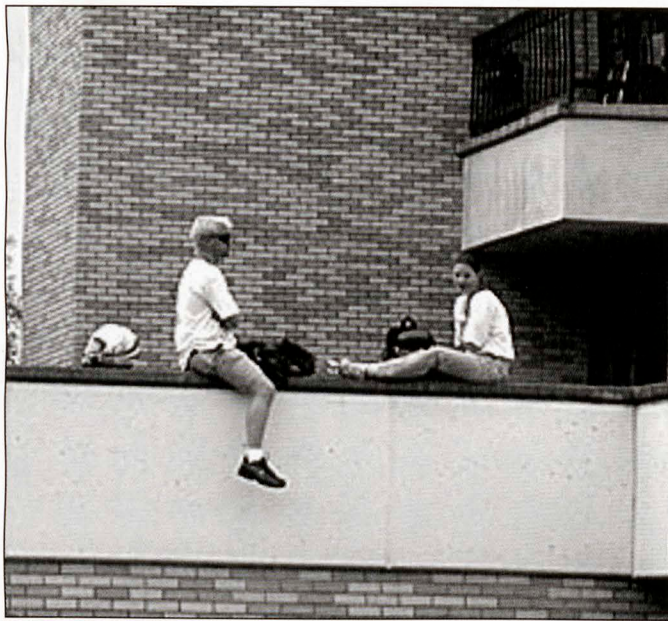
Michelle J. Turner
Senior
Lowell



Sherita N. Turner
Senior
North Little Rock



Sam C. Udouj
Junior
Van Buren



Two students enjoy a warm day by sitting on a ledge over Kimpel Hall. On nice days, students could be seen in nearly every outdoor corner and open space.

-photo by Natalie Anderson

A couple parts outside a Mullins Library entrance. No one argued that studying was more enjoyable than being with a significant other, but most were disciplined enough to achieve a balance.

-photo by Danielle Latona





Ashley R. Underwood
Sophomore
Springdale



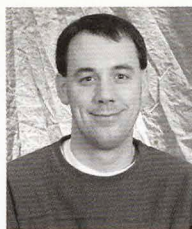
Shannon K. Underwood
Sophomore
Springdale



Maria Paula Valdivia
Senior
Bolivia



Shannon S. Vandaveer
Graduate
Carthage, MO



Walter R. Vandaveer IV
Graduate
Joplin, MO



Venkat Rajagopalan
Graduate
Chennai, India



Beau T. Walker
Junior
Tuscola, IL



Heather D. Ward
Senior
Mansfield



David Weng
Graduate
Taipei, Taiwan



Katie M. Wennerstrom
Junior
Springdale



Kimberly S. West
Junior
Pine Bluff



Jeff White
Senior
Russellville



Jennifer C. Wieland
Freshman
Springdale



Tara L. Wilf
Junior
Springdale



Trace R. Wilhide
Senior
Pangburn



Misty L. Williams
Junior
Hope



Anne E. Wilson
Senior
Little Rock



Dawn M. Wilson
Sophomore
Siloam Springs



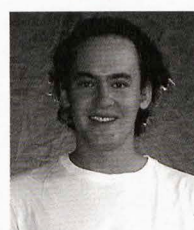
Laura A. Wilson
Junior
Fayetteville



Samantha M. Wilson
Senior
Wickes, AR



Amy S. Wiseman
Junior
Lee's Summit, MO



Tim L. Wooden
Senior
Rogers



Jeffrey Worthen
Senior
White Hall



Esther Hui-Ping Yap
Senior
Malaysia



Tiffany M. Yee
Junior
Lake Village



Jassy Yeoh
Sophomore
Malaysia



Brooke L. Young
Freshman
Springdale



Chris J. Young
Senior
Fayetteville



LaTara Y. Youngblood
Sophomore
Fort Smith

OFF CAMPUS OPINIONS

For some, living off campus provided more freedom and fun than residence halls. However, for others, especially those staying with parents, living in an apartment brought more responsibility than desired.



"I like living off campus because you have more space, don't have to worry about sharing a bathroom, and you don't have any restrictions."

-SOPHOMORE KRYSTAL POST



"The worst thing about living off campus is living at home. I can't really come and go as I please. My parents always want to know where I'm going and with who."

-FRESHMAN JESSICA MORGAN

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

Because many of them faced obstacles in getting to the U of A, non-traditional students were some of the most focused on campus. Many had the difficult task of balancing married life or single parenthood with a full load of classes. With the extra responsibilities most non-traditional students had to bear, they had to structure their lives in order to provide for those dependent on them, and take care of their own needs.

-story by Natalie Anderson



Joshua G. Boomer
Senior
Leslie



Linda M. Bradford
Senior
Fort Smith



Candace C. Combs
Sophomore
Conway



Bobbi J. Devor
Junior
Siloam Springs



Daniel K. Elliott
Junior
Gilbet



Anthony R. Haubner
Senior
Rosemont, IL



Jennifer A. Heaney
Senior
Alread



Paul A. Jackson
Junior
Fayetteville



Carlyne M. Jean-Baptiste
Senior
Port-au-Prince, Haiti



Elizabeth M. Leonard
Junior
Port Angeles, WA



Harvey D. Lock
Junior
Centerton

LESSONS LEARNED

Because non-traditional students often had more experience with life than most, many lessons they learned were of great value. Whether they dealt with mistakes or simple pleasures, the most important thing learned from college and from life came with a price.



"One thing I learned since returning to school is you are never too old to reach your dream."

-FRESHMAN VICKY BLACKWELL

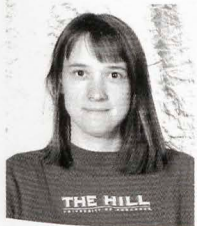


"As a non-traditional student, it sometimes seems impossible to manage college along with a family and a career. The greatest lesson I have learned is to pace yourself, plan ahead, and always put your family first. The rest will take care of itself. Take your time and enjoy the journey."

-CHUCK BURKLOW



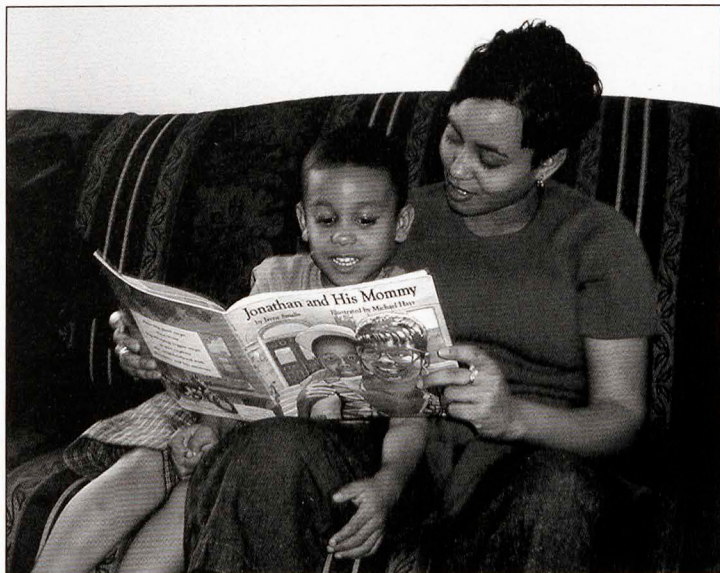
Rebecca D. Newbaker
Senior
West Fork



Deborah G. Opson
Junior
Gentry



Frances A. Roberts
Senior
Rogers

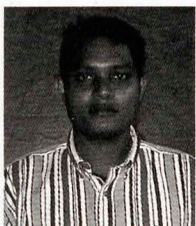


Sophomore elementary education major Linda Montgomery reads with her 4-year-old son Kendrick Davis. Linda had Kendrick while still in high school, and entered college and the work force to provide for their needs.

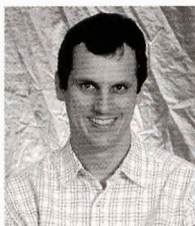
-photo by Natalie Anderson



Eva Rousey
Junior
Mexico



Amit K. Shee
Graduate
Faridabad, India



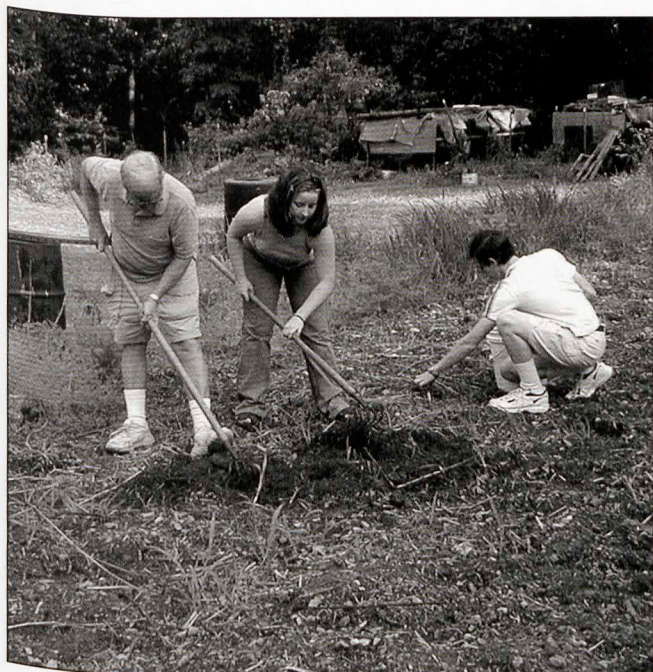
Allen R. Taylor
Graduate
Fayetteville



Ramona A. Willis
Junior
Springdale



Collette K. Young
Senior
Lynchburg, VA



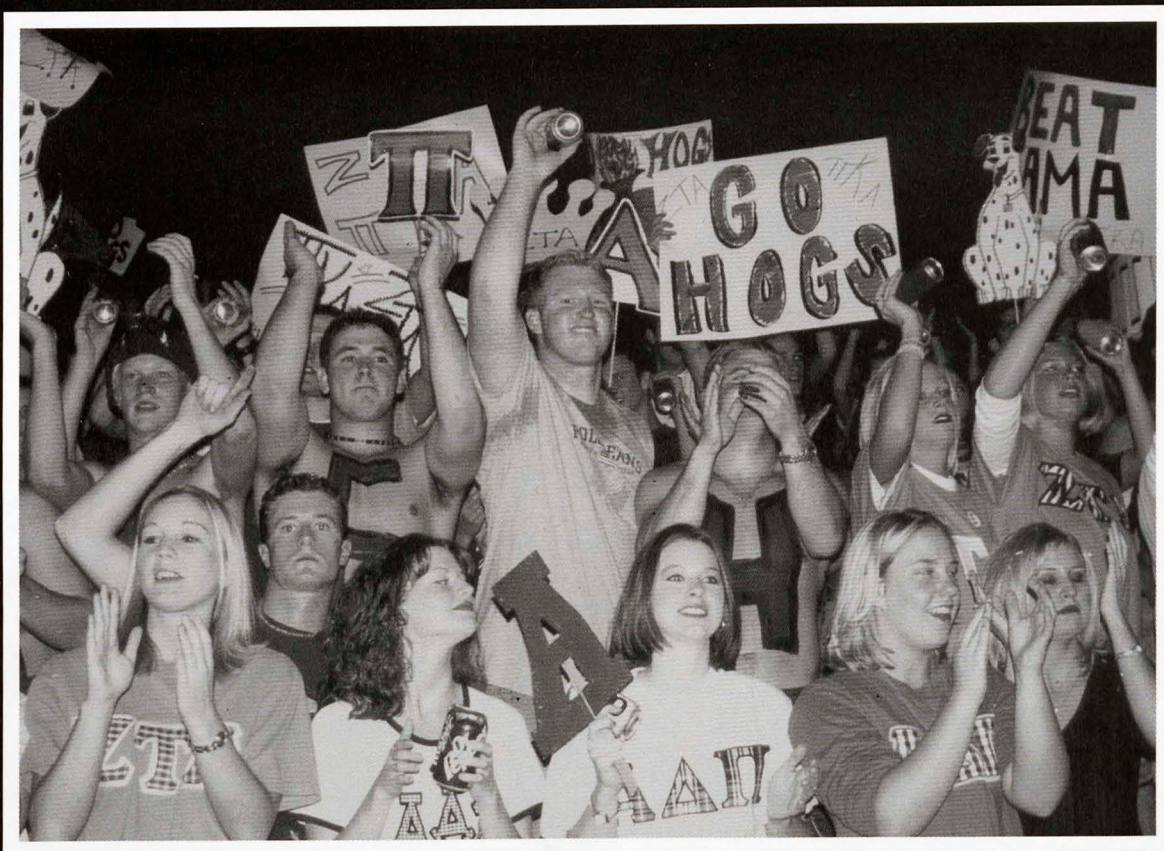
Sophomore Robert Lea works in his garden with his children, Emily and Johnathan. This retired 65-year-old has taken classes at institutions around the country since he began his college career.

-photo by Natalie Anderson



Sophomore Cindy Stanley watches her daughter Caitlin ride her bicycle. After five years of marriage and a child, Cindy decided to go back to school to pursue degrees in social work and criminal justice.

-photo by Danielle Latona



g r e e k l i f e

Steeped in tradition, rich with history and bound by ideals set forth hundreds of years ago, the Greek community continued to thrive on the University of Arkansas campus during the school year.

From rush and initiation to pep rallies and parties, the Greek community played a vital role on campus: uniting a group of students from diverse backgrounds and hometowns under a few Greek letters that bound them together not for just this year but for the rest of their lives.

While some fraternities found themselves in trouble and even ousted from the campus, another was forming a colony at the UA, eradicating the bad-boy image that once plagued the Greek community on campus. Through the blemishes, the Greek community set philanthropy records by donating hundreds of volunteer hours and thousands of dollars supporting local charities. And with some of the highest GPAs on campus and having several of the student leaders within its community, the Greeks dispelled most urban myths about wild, drunken "Animal House" parties.

The Greek community reinforced learning through study halls, friendship through late-night talks and giving through charity drives and events, while promoting the traditions and high morals their respective houses were based upon.

Through it all, the Greeks proved they were less about social events, parties and pep rallies and more about leadership, scholarship, community service and forming bonds that would span years and miles.

-story by Jeff Smith



Alpha Delta Pi

2000  2001

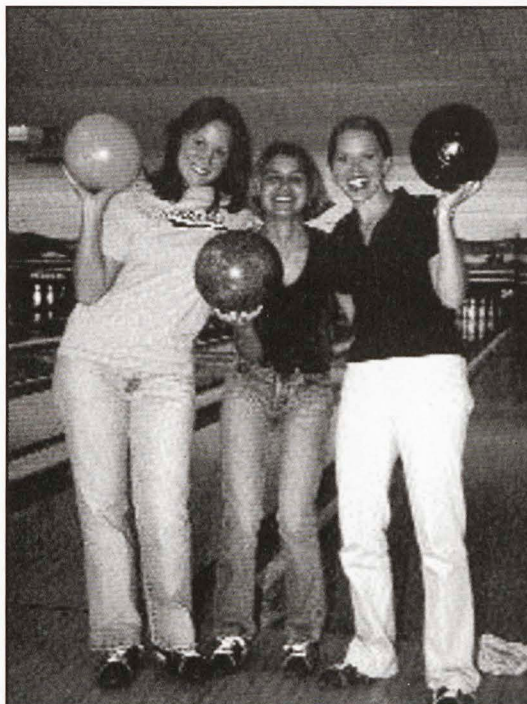
University of Arkansas



Alpha Delta Pi

Freshmen Julie Spears, Kara Cox and Miranda Page smile at the bowling alley during Dad's Weekend in October.

-photo courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi



Ten ADPi sisters make a human pyramid at the Dirby Days.

-photo courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi

AΔΠ

History:

ALPHA DELTA PI WAS ESTABLISHED AS THE FIRST SECRET SOCIETY FOR WOMEN ON MAY 15, 1851, AT THE WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE IN MACON, GEORGIA. ALPHA DELTA PI WILL BE CELEBRATING 150 YEARS IN THE SUMMER OF 2001. THE DELTA DELTA CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED ON THE U OF A CAMPUS ON MAY 15, 1957.

Symbols:

ONE OF ADPI'S SYMBOLS IS THE DIAMOND. IT REPRESENTS PURITY WITH THE SYMMETRICAL FOUR POINTS BEING SYNONYMOUS FOR A BALANCED LIFE. THE ADPI MASCOT IS THE LION, ALPHIE, WHICH REPRESENTS STRENGTH OF MIND AND CHARACTER.

Philanthropy:

THE RONALD McDONALD HOUSE IS THE PHILANTHROPY FOR ADPI'S NATIONWIDE. THE DELTA DELTA CHAPTER IS INVOLVED IN WEEKLY PHILANTHROPIC ACTIVITIES IN WHICH EACH SISTER GIVES AN HOUR A WEEK TO THE FAYETTEVILLE ANIMAL SHELTER, THE JONES CENTER, THE FAYETTEVILLE YOUTH CENTER OR JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY.

Famous Sisters:

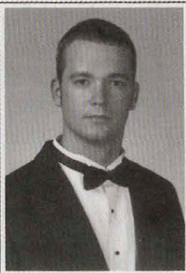
JEAN SMART AND JUDGE SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR



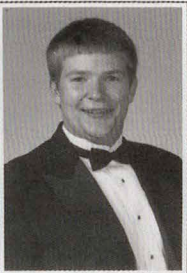
MATT HARGIS
VNR-ACTIVITIES



ERIC PENDERGRASS
VNR-MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT



JUSTIN BATTLES
VNR-RECRUITMENT



PATRICK SMITH
VNR-PLANNING



PORTER PHELPS
NOBLE RULER



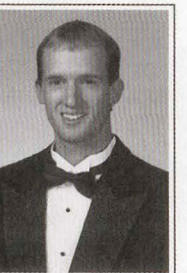
EVAN MORRISON
VNR-FINANCE



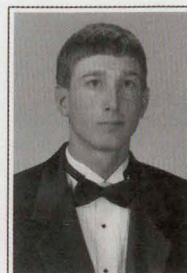
MICHAEL FERGUSON
VNR-ALUMNI RELATIONS



JACOB COWLING
VNR-SCHOLARSHIP



BRIAN PUGH
VNR-OPERATIONS



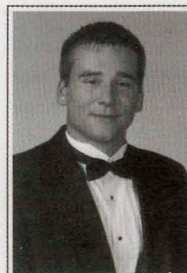
DUSTEN ALLGOOD



CHAD CLAYTON



CODY DAVIS



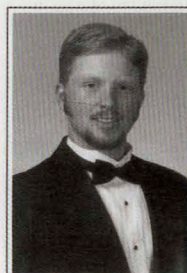
JUSTIN HAM



NICHOLAS SIMON



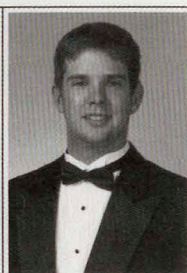
JEFF MARCUSSEN



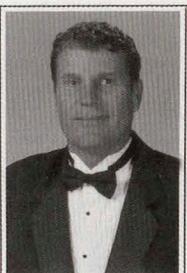
SCOTT FALLEN



MATT CRABTREE



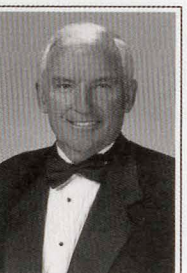
ROGER D. GATTIS JR.



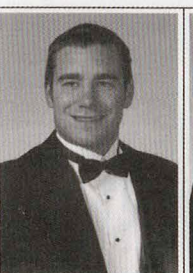
DICK OLIVER
FACULTY ADVISOR



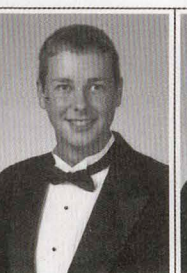
MAMIE SPOONER
HOUSE MOTHER



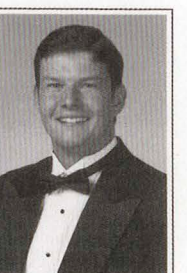
RUSSELL BLACK
ALUMNI ADVISOR



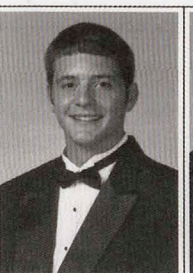
LEVON OGDEN III



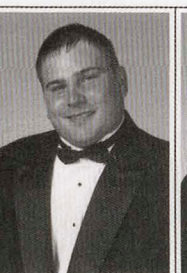
ROGER GOLD



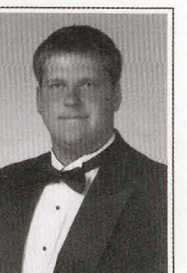
LANCE WRIGHT



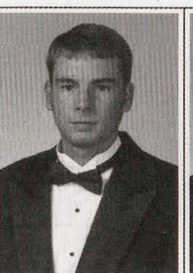
JOSH WALKER



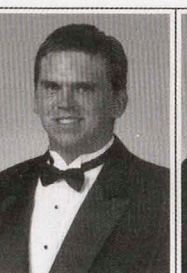
BEN J. WATTS



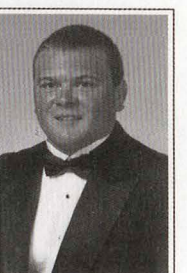
JOHN JONES



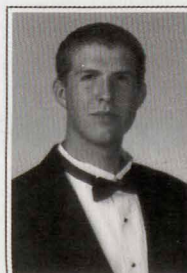
BRIAN WELCH



SETH VERKAMP



WILL SCHUHKNECHT



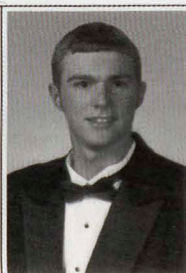
NICK SANDERS



CASEY NIX



BRENT HAGER



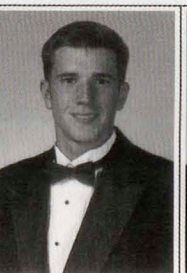
JOSH WARD



ADAM KEETH



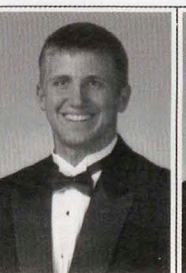
BILL GAGE



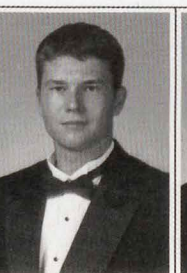
MICHAEL VANN



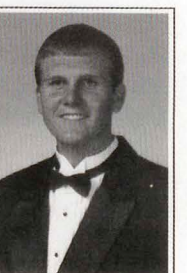
ADAM BOBBITT



JORDAN MAY



ERIC WRIGHT



CASEY ROGERS

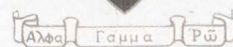
Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Iota Chapter



2000

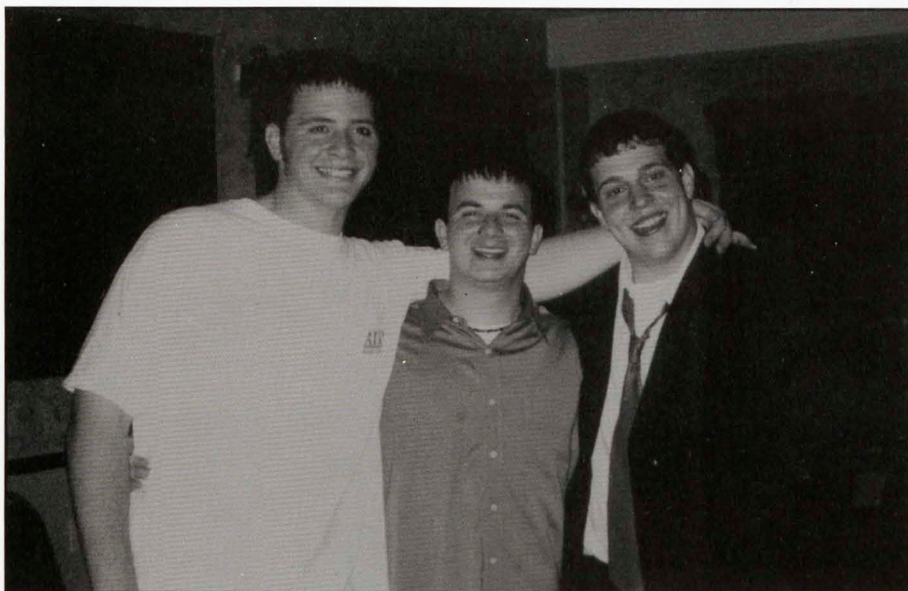
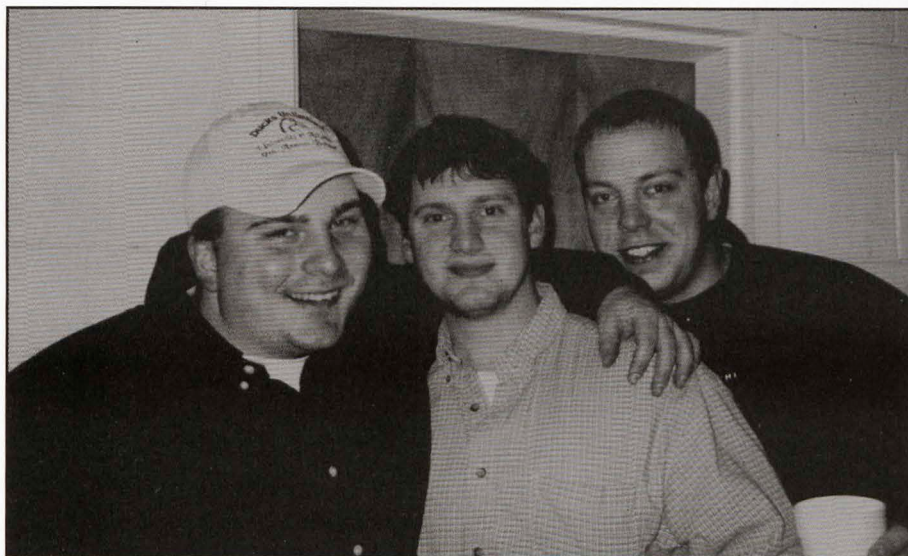
2001



University of Arkansas

Alpha Gamma Rho

ΑΓΡ



History:

THE NATIONAL CHAPTER WAS FOUND-
ED AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY IN
1904 AND THE UNIVERSITY OF
ARKANSAS CHAPTER BEGAN THIRTY
YEARS LATER. THERE ARE 69 CHAP-
TERS NATION WIDE.

Symbols:

THE SYMBOLS FOR ALPHA GAMMA
RHO ARE THE SICKLE, SHEATH AND
CRESCENT. THEIR COLORS ARE GREEN
AND GOLD.

Philanthropy:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO BROTHERS SUP-
PORT THE BATTERED WOMEN'S
SHELTER AND THE FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA.

Famous Brothers:

ORVILLE REDENBACHER & J.C.
PENNY

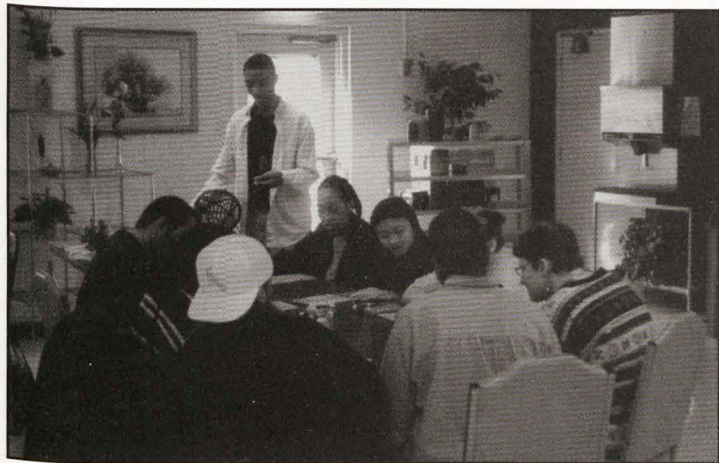
Alpha Kappa Alpha Spring 2001 Inductees



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha joins with other members of NPHC Greeks to play BINGO with residents of Rochier Heights Nursing Center.

-photo courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha demonstrates the history and heritage of stepping to students at Bentonville High School during Black History Month.

-photo courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha



Erica Taylor, Ikela Sheton, graduate advisor Ulonda Crawford and Smia Santos take time to clean the Alpha Kappa Alpha portion of interstate 540.

-photo courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA

History:

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA BECAME AMERICA'S FIRST GREEK-LETTER ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED BY AND FOR BLACK WOMEN IN 1908 AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY IN WASHINGTON, DC. THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS KAPPA IOTA CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA BEGAN IN 1976. THERE ARE OVER TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND MEMBERS SPANNING THE GLOBE.

Philanthropy:

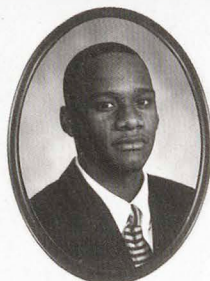
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SISTER ARE DEDICATED TO HELPING THE COMMUNITY AROUND THEM. THIS INCLUDES DONATING SCHOOL SUPPLIES TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN AS WELL AS HOSTING DIFFERNT ACTIVITIES FOR THESE CHILDREN, DONATING FOOD AND CLOTHES TO THE NEEDY, SUPPORTING DIFFERENT UNIVERSITY EVENTS, HOSTING EVENTS DURING BLACK HISTORY MONTH, PARTICIPATING IN HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, AND BEING MENTORS AND ROLE MODELS TO THOSE AROUND THEM. ONE OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA'S BIGGEST PHILANTHROPIES IS THE UNITY STEP SHOW. THIS EVEN PROMOTES UNITY WITH THE PANHELLENIC SORORITIES BY TEACHING THEM THE HISTORY AND HERITAGE OF STEPPING AND ENABLES THESE SORORITIES TO STEP FOR THE PHILANTHROPY OF THEIR CHOICE.



Devrie Ray Buggs, Jr.
Parliamentarian



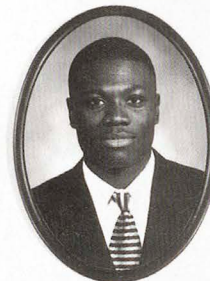
Derek Vertruse
Chaplain



Alex Pickett
Secretary



Marco Barker
Vice President



Johnny L. Gilbert
President



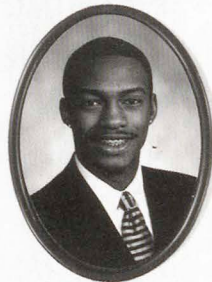
Lemont Hall
Treasurer



Cedric Jordan
House Manager



Brian Cornelious
Historian



Courtney Tate
Editor to the Journal



Derrick Collins
Director of Membership

Alpha Phi Alpha

Fraternity, Inc.

KAPPA KAPPA

1999



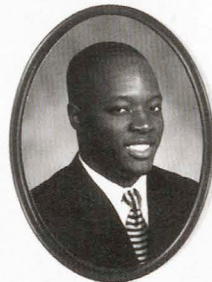
2000



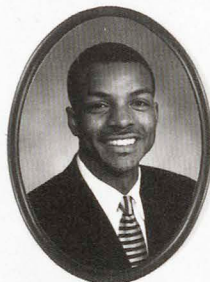
C.Z. Bohannon
Director of Education



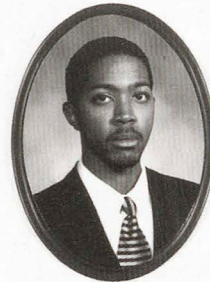
Todd Cromedy
Director of Membership/Outreach



Darren Calanese



Kevin Dedner



Sean Kelley



Phillip Cummings



Michael Bland

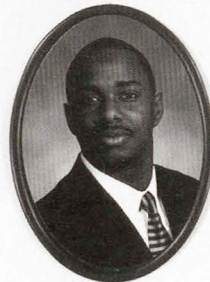


Martin Ekechukwu

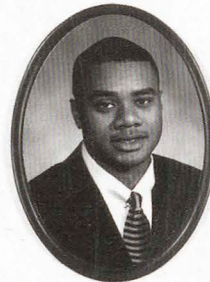
University of Arkansas



Chandrun O'Neal



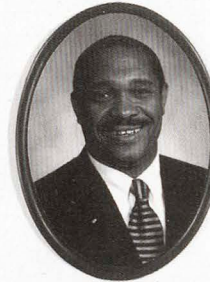
Reginald Oliver



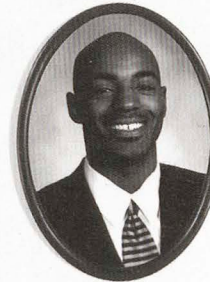
Anthony Bryant



Dr. Reliford Sanders, Jr.
Faculty Advisor



John L. Colbert
Chapter Advisor



Arthell Moore II



Martell Brown



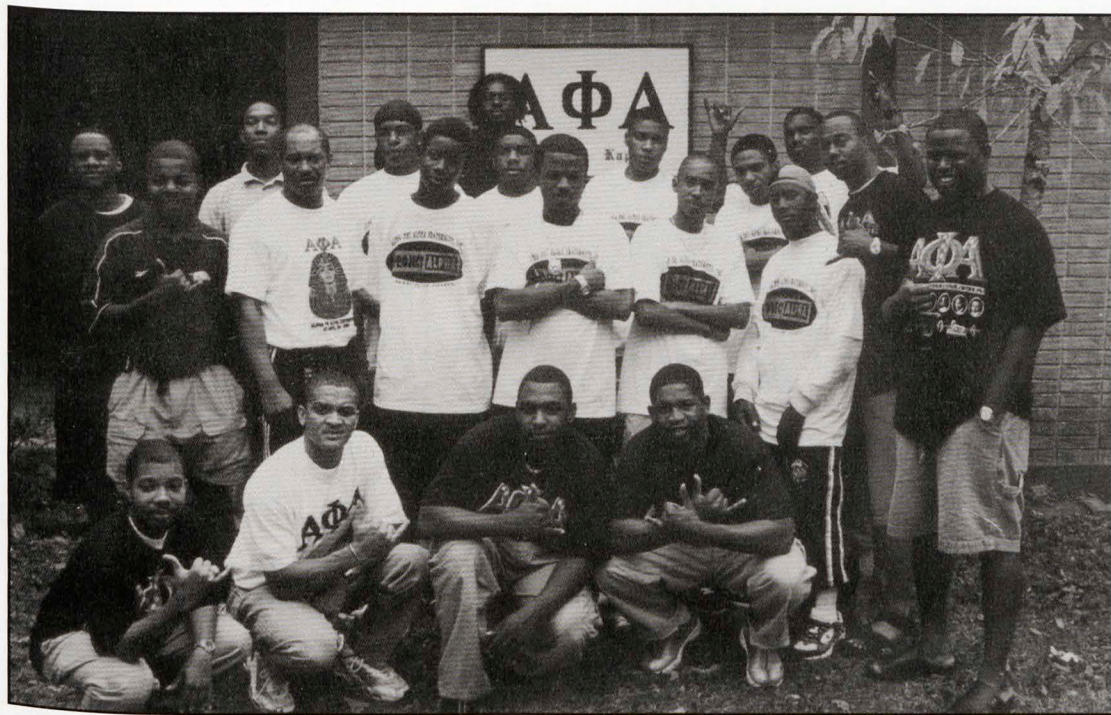
Robert Ray II



Alpha Phi Alpha

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha spend time with their project Alpha participants. Project Alpha was organized to teach teenage males about preventing teenage pregnancy and taking responsibility.

-photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha



The Brothers crown their new Miss Black and Gold. The Miss Black and Gold Pageant had been operating for over 18 years.

-photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha

ΑΦΑ

History:

THE NATIONAL ALPHA PHI ALPHA CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1906 ON THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. IT WAS THE FIRST GREEK ORGANIZATION OF EGYPTIAN DESCENT. THE ARKANSAS KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER BEGAN APRIL 27, 1975. THERE ARE MORE THAN 700 CHAPTERS STRETCHING ACROSS THE U.S., EUROPE, AFRICA AND THE VIRGIN ISLANDS, INDUCTING OVER 125,000 MEN.

Symbol:

ALPHA PHI ALPHA'S SYMBOL IS THE SPHINX. THEIR COLORS ARE BLACK AND GOLD.

Philanthropy:

ALPHA PHI ALPHA WORKS WITH THE MARCH OF DIMES TO HELP CHILDREN WITH BIRTH DEFECTS. THE BROTHERS ALSO WORK WITH PROJECTS SUCH AS GO-TO-HIGH SCHOOL, GO-TO-COLLEGE TO ENCOURAGE YOUNG AFRICAN AMERICANS TO CONTINUE THEIR EDUCATION, VOTELESS PEOPLE IS A HOPELESS PEOPLE, AND PROJECT ALPHA.

Famous Brothers:

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR., THURGOOD MARSHALL, FREDERICK DOUGLASS AND W.E.B. DUBOIS.



Katie Anderson

Mary Boyce

Melissa Brown

Lori Buchanan

Elizabeth Lee

Mary Robin Casteel

Connie Phelps

Caroline Hardin

Emily Bowman

Adrienne Kincaid

Amberlea Hansen

Whitney Green

Annette Talley

Sylvia Taylor

Jamie Bush

Courtney Cameron

Laura Connor

Jenny Cade



Erin Cullum



Mary Beth Daggett



Amanda Goodwin



Jeanie Jackson



Michelle Lucky



Allison Marcell



Margaret Marron



Lindsay Pennington



Holly Shinnen



Melissa Singleton



Sarah Beth Standifer



Macon Waits



Courtney Webster



Ginny Willmuth



Leigh Wood



Amber Atkinson



Becky Bachelor



Chamblee Bentley



Jayne Diggers



Shanna Hair



Victoria Bunch



Cassidy Craig



Meredith Craig



Kelley Curtis



Kelly Frederick



Leslie Gorrert



Krystal Gilbert



Kate Johnson



Meredith Jordan



Julie Meins



Allison Moore



Jenny Morrison



Maggie Murphy



Courtney Packard



Emily Smith



Ashley Steel



Hailey Taylor



Allison Thane



Stacy Walsh



Prentice Worrier



Keri Weddington



Katy Burford



Mary Burnett



Jennie Clark



Ginger Crossland



Meredith Davies



Mary Elizabeth Deacon



Amy Finch



Tanya Fournier



Jodi Fowler



Jessica Garman



Courtney Glover



Sarah Hamilton



Amber Hankins



Arie Harrison



Jara Jeter



Renee Juncos



Ashley Kersey



Taylor Lightle



Brittany McCallum



Lyndsey McKay



Evelyn Miles



Whitney Miller



Christal Morgan



Mary Morrill



Shay Paulson



Sarah Ramey



Whitney Relyea



Chelsea Reynolds



Shelly Richardson



Alison Shelby



Jamie Shipoff



Kim Simmons



Stephanie Skender



Jennifer Snider



Rachel Spencer



Meghan Stack



Sayward Staggs



Blaine Taylor



Leigh Warren



Jane Watkins



Kristin Wattering



Nancy Williams



Shannon Adkins



Kayni Ashmore



Ashley Aydesot



Cara Blamfelder



Ashley Bullock



Alison Chambliss



Ashley Davis



Casey Davis



Camille Day



Suzanne Dougherty



Jennifer Drake



M'Endele



Ann Jakvuri



Lee Telker



Kelley Fisher



Laura Togloman



Katie Fullerton



Mary Galchus



Jenny Garman



Jennifer Garman



Patricia Grimes



Amy Grady



Sarah Gunter



Kelly Hall



Natalie Hart



Lacey Hayes



Jill Irby



Leanne Jamerson



Ellen Johnson



Laura Kile



Sarah Joyce Lambert



Deann Lewallen



Amber Lindsey



Megan Marcell



Lindsey McCall



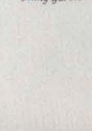
Olivia McMurry



Ashley Moore



Claire Newman



Alexis Nisbet



Hadea Parker



Leslie Rasmussen



Lindsay Risher



Ramy Roark



Mary Schmidt



Amy Seamans



Abby Smith



Sara Staton



Katie Templeton



K.T. Vogler



Kately Walsh



Margaret Watson



Elizabeth Weber



Crystal Weissell



Libby Williams



Julie Woodring



Christie Zifala

Chi Omega

2000



2001

University of Arkansas



Tanya Fournier



Jodi Fowler



Jessica Garman



Courtney Glover



Sarah Hamilton



Amber Hankins



Arie Harrison



Jara Jeter



Renee Juncos



Ashley Kersey



Taylor Lightle



Brittany McCallum

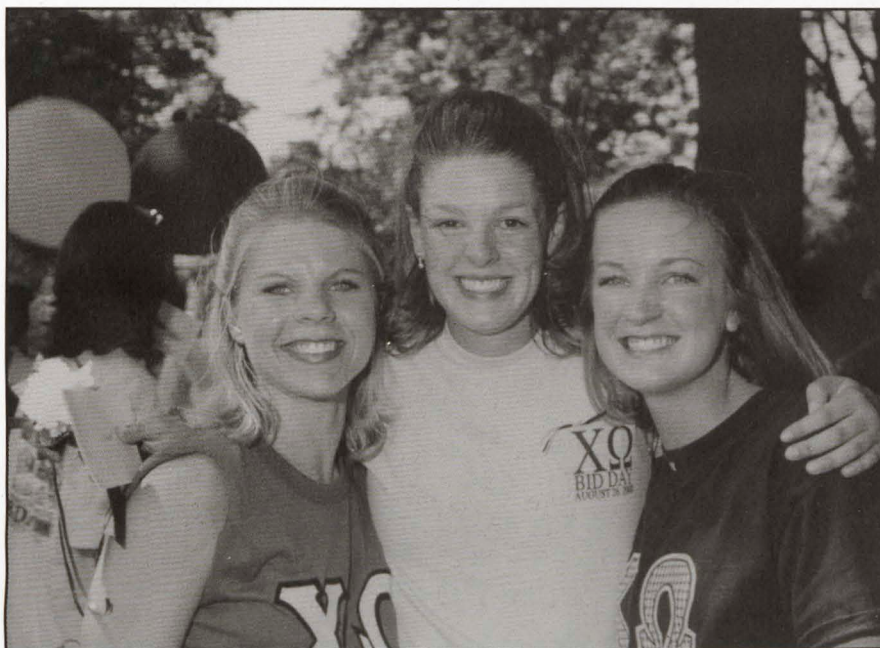


Lyndsey McKay



Chelsea Reynolds

Chi Omega



XΩ

History:

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS CHAPTER OF CHI OMEGA WAS FOUNDED APRIL 5, 1895.

Symbol:

CHI OMEGA'S SYMOBL IS A DIAMOND AND PEARLS. THEIR MASCOT IS THE OWL AND THIER COLORS ARE CARDINAL AND STRAW. THE CARNATION IS THE FLOWER THAT REPRESENTS CHI OMEGA.

Philanthropy:

CHI OMEGA'S PHILANTHROPY IS THE MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION.

Famous Sisters:

SELA WARD, SENATOR BLANCHE LINCOLN AND MARY ANN MOBLEY.



Leigh Carwell



April Cawein



Casey Condra



Katie Elledge



Julie Fisher



Lauren Fuller



Casey Gilbert



Julie Grayson



Sara Beth Haver



Sarah Holt



Amy Huett



Karan Kendall



Alison Lowe



Kelly McCarty



Kelsie Moore



Erin New



Allison Oberste



Megan Phillips



Beth Shaver



Dixie Stevens



Brittany Burks
Asst. Academic
Development



Kathryn Ramsey
Senior Panhellenic
Delegate



Allyson Davis
Social Development



Carrie Lacy
V.P. Public Relations



Jennifer Cassil
Social Events
Chairman



Danielle Callaway
Treasurer



Emily Herndon
Sponsors Chairman



Lisa Ishida
Secretary



Jessica Lehren
V.P. Finance



Anna Loyd
President



Ashley Boast
V.P. Administration



Erica Baker
V.P. Chapter
Development



Leslie Deacon
New Member
Educator



Elizabeth McAlpine
Academic Development



Anna Slikker
V.P. Membership



Melissa Short
Philanthropy Chairman



Christy Fritts
House Manager



Helen Gammill
Continuing
Education Chairman



Laura DeHann
Chapter Correspondent



Julie Fletcher
Intramurals Chairman



Audra Gillis
Picture Chairman



Alyson Vickery
Risk Management
Chairman



Megan Scudder
ASG Representative



Heidi Hargrove
Asst. Public Relations



Brook Matthews
Music Chairman



Katy Short
Junior Panhellenic
Delegate



Jill Geisler
Activities Chairman



Amanda Watkins



Morgan Weaver



Stacey Webb



Tonya York



Jennifer Anderson



Emily Baldwin



Brandi Barrett
T-Shirt Chairman



Dana Clendenen



Amanda Coleman



Heather Cook



Christy Davis



Crystanna Duffy



Ellen Elean



Denise George



Andrea Whitis



Dara Bartholomew



Lacy Bassham



Carlee Brown



Jamie Davis



Randi Davis



Carrie Jo DeBrynn



Annie Dennis



Stephanie Gosnell



Heather Hawkins



Rachel Hurst



Amanda Johnson



Brandi Johnson



Ginger LaVoie



Anna Long



Helen Loyd



Jennifer Massanelli



Emily Moore



Kristin Nutter



Andrea Oetken



Kristen Person



Tye Reed



Sarah Ross



Sara Ruff



Bethany Runyan



Katie Shea



Liz Smith



Jamie Starks



Natalie Welch



Kara Wilmoth



Liz Baxter



Annie Berlin



Katie Bischof



Molly Bittle



Maren Bockenfeld



Jennifer Bond



Rachel Bradbury



Andrea Bradley



Rachel Bullard



Amanda Burrow



Holly Davidson



Kara DeLeon



Nicole DeWitt



Natalie Duble



Amy Duncan



Allison Durley



Jennifer Ewins



Michelle Fawcett



Elizabeth Felton



Jennie Fergus



Lindsey Fogleman



Cara Fowler



Lane Fuller



Monica Fuller



Allison Furnish



Eveline Gillin



Kathryn Grace



Katie Harvell



Anna Hawkins



Carrie Holt



Lindsey Honca



Jenna Jeffers



April Lassiter



Allison LaVoice



Lori Lieblong



Maggi Luttrell



Melanie Massanelli



Brittney McClinton



Mary Katherine
McKinley



Katie Newberry



Barbara Page



Lauren Petrino



Kate Phillips



Amy Reynolds



Hillary Russell



Melissa Shaver



Cody Smith



Olivia Smith



Emily Sprott



Paige Thompson



Jennifer Thurston



Lindsey Tubbs



Amy Tucker



Kasey Walters



Ashley Ward



Lauren Webb



Kellee Williams



Debra Wilson

Delta Delta Delta

2000

2001

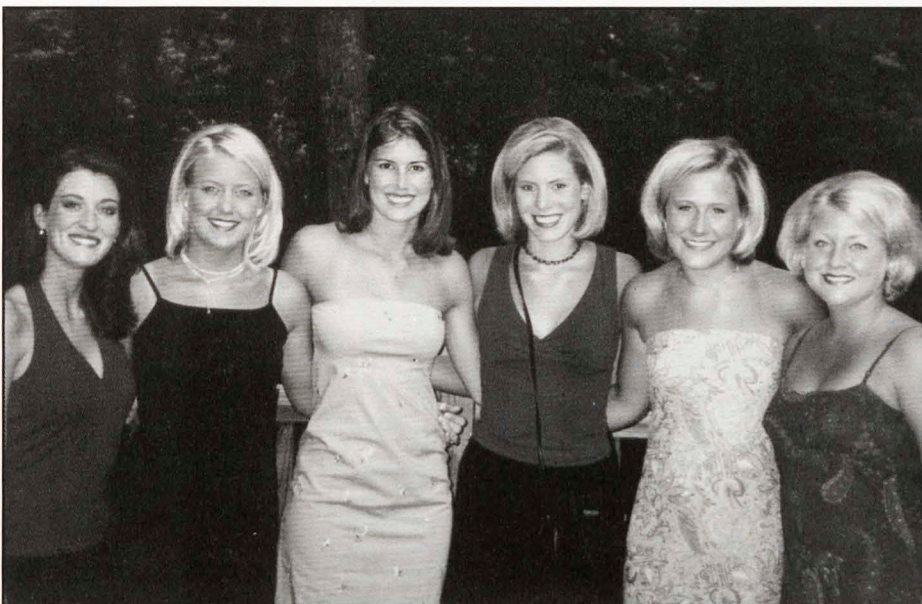


University of Arkansas



Ellen Bradford
House Mother

Delta Delta Delta



History:

THE NATIONAL SORORITY OF DELTA
DELTA DELTA WAS FOUNDED
THANKSGIVING EVE, 1888. THE
ARKANSAS CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED IN
1913. THERE ARE 145 NATIONAL
CHAPTERS.

Symbols:

TRIDELT'S SYMBOLS ARE THE PEARL,
PINE AND PANSY. THEIR COLORS ARE
SILVER, GOLD AND BLUE.

Philanthropy:

THE PHILANTHROPY FOR TRIDELTS IS
CHILDREN'S CANCER CHARITIES.

Famous Sisters:

DIXIE CARTER, KATIE COURIC AND
ELIZABETH DOLE

ΔΣΘ

ΔΣΘ



Natoshia McGough
President



Nicci Howard
First Vice President



Charian Caudle
Second Vice President



Chakasha Martin
Recording Secretary



Terenata Calvin
Corresponding Secretary



2000

2001

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.



Sherita Turner
Financial Secretary



Carmen Keaton
Treasurer

Lambda Theta "A Public Service Sorority"



Macadda Peoples
Chaplain/Journalist



Rhonda J. Gray
Primary Advisor



Angela Wilson
Secondary Advisor



Chastity Broadway
Webmistress
Step Co-Captain



Nicole James
Custodian of Properties



Nekile Bivens



Kasi Davis



Leslie Dawson



Kameron Ervin



Destiny Hankton
House Treasurer



Tannikia Holloway
Historian



Markeshia Jackson
Step Captain



Crystal Hendricks



Danielle Smith



Tiffney Watson



Leigh Dansby
Step Coordinator



Kennetta Marshall
Sergeant at Arms

Shirleyford

Delta Sigma Theta

ΔΣΘ

Destiny Hankton helps keep Fayetteville clean by picking up trash on Deane Street.

-photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta



The Delta Sigma Theta Step Team performs at the NPHC Greek Convocation.

-photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta

History:

GUIDED BY TENETS OF SCHOLARSHIP, SISTERHOOD AND SERVICE, DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY WAS FOUNDED JANUARY 13, 1913 BY 22 HOWARD UNIVERSITY WOMEN. THE ORGANIZATION HAS GROWN WITH MORE THAN 190,000 MEMBERS IN MORE THAN 900 CHAPTERS IN NINE COUNTRIES. THE U OF A LAMBDA THETA CHAPTER WAS CHARTERED MARCH 24, 1974, BECOMING THE FIRST HISTORICALLY BLACK GREEK-LETTER SORORITY ON THE CAMPUS.

Symbol:

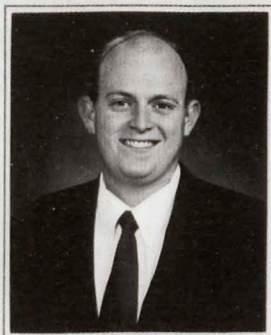
DELTA SIGMA THETA'S FLOWER IS THE VIOLET AND THEIR COLORS ARE CRIMSON AND CREAM.

Philanthropy:

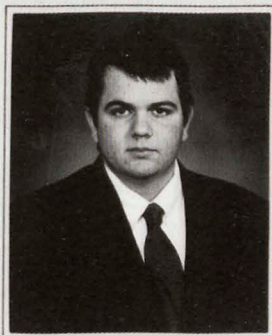
AMONG LAMBDA THETA'S PHILANTHROPIC PROJECTS ARE THE MICHELLE WILSON WALK-A-THON AND SCHOLARSHIP, THE CAMPUS OFFICE CANNED FOOD DRIVE COMPETITION, THE SALE OF CRIMSON DELIGHTS AND LIBRARY CARD REGISTRATION.

Famous Sisters:

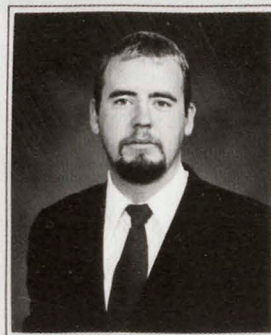
SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, BARBARA JORDAN, ALEXIS HARMON, ARETHA FRANKLIN AND NIKKI GIOVANNI.



MATT CORDELL
RUSH CHAIRMAN



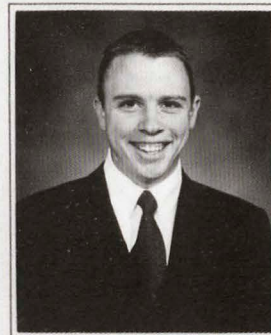
VAN DAWSON
TREASURER



TRAVIS HARPER
VICE PRESIDENT SPRING



DAVID J. WEST
PRESIDENT



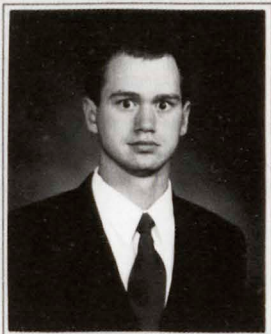
DARREN K. BUSCH
VICE PRESIDENT FALL



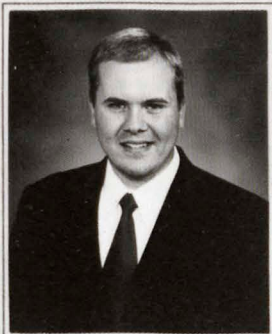
GEOFFREY A. KIMBALL
SECRETARY



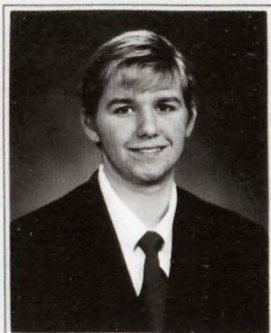
JEROMY NOBLE
HOUSE MANAGER



CLINTON HALE



CURTIS TILGHMAN



ASHLEY BICE



LEE RILEY

Farm House

20



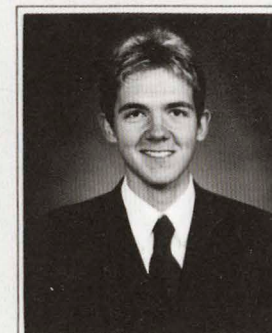
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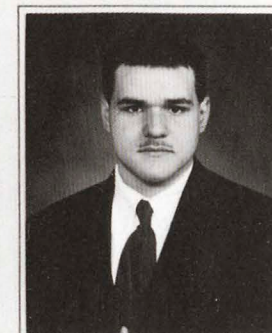
JUSTIN GOODNIGHT



JOSHUA STILL

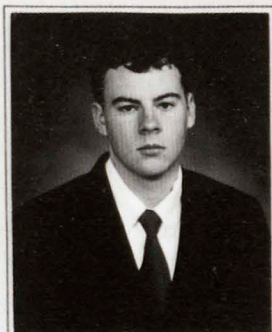


KYLE BRECKENRIDGE

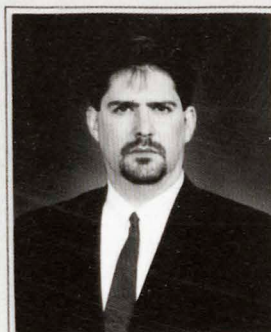


GARY SINGLETON

University of Arkansas



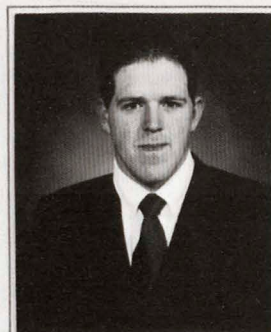
JARROD STAGGS



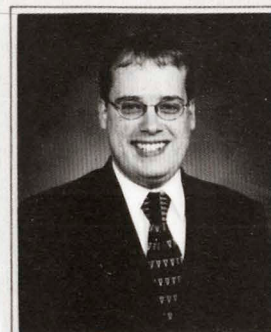
PHILLIP FRUECHTING
HOUSE PARENT



LINDSAY HALE
SWEETHEART



BRYAN BURR
ADVISOR



JOEL REIMAN
ADVISOR



DAVID TEBEEST
ADVISOR

NOT PICTURED-DAVID DUNCAN, ERIC HAGEDON, JOSH HENNINGS, ZACKERY WILLIAMS

FRATERNAL COMPOSITE
SERVICE, INC.

Farmhouse

FH

History:

THE NATIONAL FARMHOUSE CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED APRIL 15, 1905 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT COLUMBIA AS AN AGRICULTURAL FRATERNITY. THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS CHAPTER BEGAN OCTOBER 2, 1954 AND ALTHOUGH ALL ITS MEMBERS ARE AG MAJORS, IT IS NOT A REQUIREMENT FOR NEW MEMBERS.

Symbol:

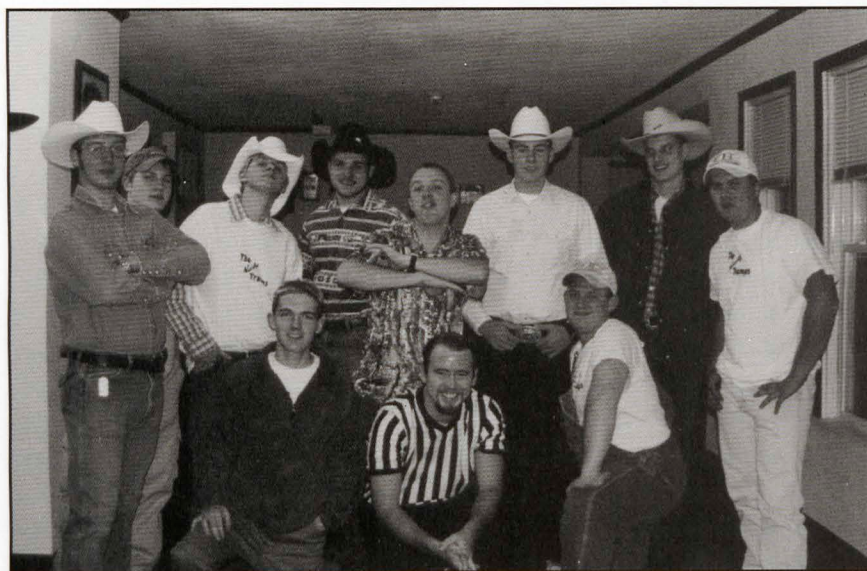
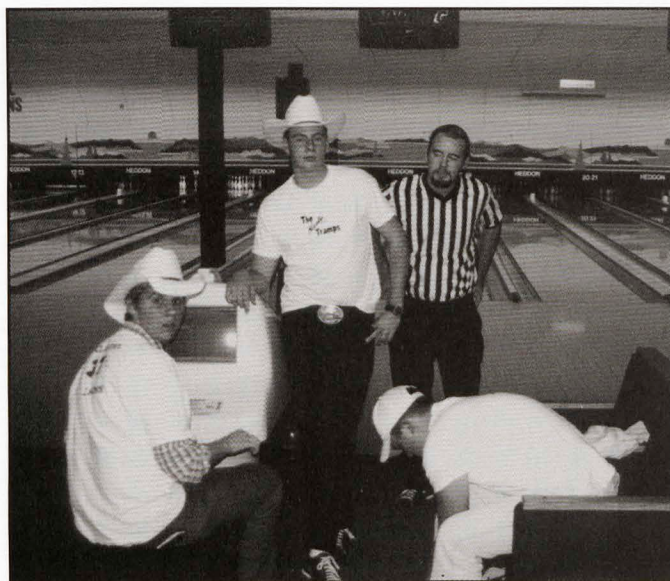
THE SYMBOL FOR FARMHOUSE IS PEARLS AND RUBIES. THEIR COLORS ARE GREEN, GOLD AND WHITE.

Philanthropy:

THE PHILANTHROPY FOR FARMHOUSE IS HABITAT FOR HUMANITY.

Famous Brothers:

DON FAUROT, PAT GREEN & MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHEY





Kappa Alpha Psi

Front row: Jade Laye, Lawrence Johnson, Ralph Burns, Michael Hence, Allen Sims, Sherman Mull, Harold Fox, Raymond Davis Jr., Ossie Cambell
Back row: Marc Ridout, Ventrell Thompson, Ramon Washington, Will Montgomery, Cory Walker, Keni Foreman, Calvin Johnson II, Kenny Evans



KAΨ

History:

THE NATIONAL CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI WAS FOUNDED IN 1911 AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY. THE U OF A CHAPTER BEGAN IN 1979.

Symbols:

KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S SYMBOL IS THE BUNNY AND THEIR COLORS ARE CRIMSON AND CREAM.

Philanthropy:

THE KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY SUPPORTS THE KAPPA KLASSIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. THEY ALSO HOLD AN ANNUAL CLOTHING DRIVE AND DONTATE THE CLOTHES TO THE SALVATION ARMY. KAPPA ALPHA PSI ALSO HELPS TO KEEP ARKANSAS BEAUTIFUL BY PARTICIPATING IN THE ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY PROGRAM.

Famous Brothers:

JOHNNY COCHRAN, OLYMPIAN KENNY EVANS & GREEN BAY PACKERS WIDE RECEIVER ANTHONY LUCAS.



Sunny Lord
House Mom



Christie Russell
Public Relations
Risk Management



Jennifer Bussoughs
Public Relations Representative



Crystal Smith
Vice President
Public Relations



Samantha Daugherty
Vice President
Pledge Education



Ticia Fredinburg
Vice President
Membership



Maurice Crow
President



Shannon Moreland
Vice President
Standards



Laura Ballington
Treasurer



Rachel Davis
Assistant Treasurer



Jenny David
Secretary



Cassie Huffman
Public Relations
Vice President



Michael Beard
Dean



Misty Bolton



Jennifer Caldwell



Stephanie Freeman



Karynnae Manns



Melissa McKenzie



Sue Skeith



Chandra Trammell



Rebecca Bassi



Amanda Binn



Ashley Bonner



Wendy Brinkley



Jennifer Jones



Libby Leifer



Sarah McGee



Jennifer Willis



Kristina Warren



Jessica Crawford



Amy Ellison



Leslie Hanks



Lauren Payne



Angela Plymale



Laine Vetter



Meghan Acuff



Nikki Bloomer



Christina Broomer



Kristina Fieis



Abbe Garden



Erika Nicole Hesse



Valerie Hammond



Lauren Houth



Ryan Heckenroper



Ashley Hopkins



Rebecca Johnston



Monica Kitchen



Shamorie Latham



Meredith Ley



Mary Frances Myers



Kara Norton



Angela Ponce



Haley Pisoni



Cassie Pylon



Ashley Reynolds



Christina Rice



Rebecca Schenckeburg



Ashley Sloan



Sara Thomas



Amanda Wacker



Elizabeth Welch



Katie West

Kappa Delta

Zeta Gamma



2000

2001

University of Arkansas

Not Pictured: Ashley Enslin, Lisa Clenden, Kylene Maynard, Michele Christy, Karen Noullet, Vanessa Watson

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY

Kappa Delta

ΚΔ

History:

THE NATIONAL SISTERHOOD OF KAPPA DELTA WAS FOUNDED OCTOBER 23, 1897. THE ZETA GAMMA CHAPTER AT THE U OF A BEGAN APRIL 30, 1989.

Symbols:

TEDDY BEARS ARE KAPPA DELTA'S FAVORITE MASCOT; HOWEVER, THE NAUTILUS SHELL, SIGNIFYING THE IMPORTANCE OF VARIOUS STAGES IN LIFE, IS THE MOST OFTEN USED. THE DAGGER IS ALSO AN IMPORTANT SYMBOL. KAPPA DELTA COLORS ARE OLIVE GREEN AND PEARL WHITE AND THEIR FLOWER IS THE WHITE ROSE.

Philanthropy:

THE KAPPA DELTA SISTERS DONATE THEIR TIME TO THE GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA BY SPONSORING ACTIVITIES SUCH AS PUMPKIN CARVING, SLEEP-OVERS AND HELP WITH LOCAL TROOPS. THEY ALSO RUN THE FOOTBALL FROM LITTLE ROCK TO FAYETTEVILLE TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE ARKANSAS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL. IN ADDITION, KAPPA DELTA ALSO SPONSORS THE GREEKMAN PAGENT WHERE ALL FRATERNITIES ARE INVITED TO ENTER THEIR MOST ELIGIBLE MAN TO COMPETE IN SWIMSUIT, TALENT AND INTERVIEW ROUNDS. ALL MONEY RAISED GOES TO PREVENT CHILD ABUSE AMERICA.

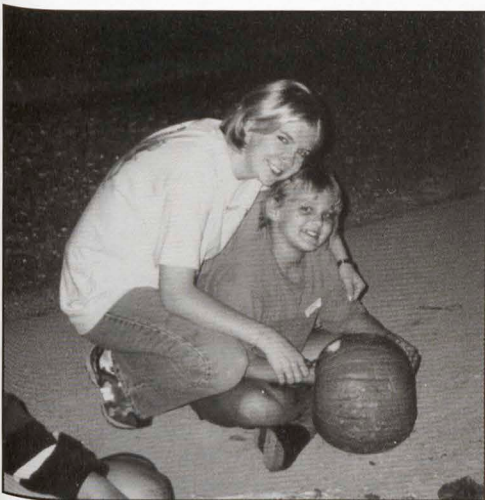
Famous Sisters:

CINDY CRAWFORD, ALI LANDRY, GEORGIA O'KEEFFE AND CHANCELLOR WHITE'S WIFE



A Kappa Delta sister carves a pumpkin with a Girl Scout.

-photo courtesy of Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta sisters Libby Leifer and Jenny David at the Race for the Cure.

-photo courtesy of Kappa Delta



Lallie Anne Meyer Public Relations
 Stormey Caldwell Fraternity Education
 Ashley Younger Philanthropy
 Hillary Chambers Membership Chairman
 Heather Sharp Marshall
 Savannah Raney Social Chairman
 Tara Hooks Recording Secretary
 Kelly Michelle Kowal House Chairman
 Abby Shelby Vice President Organizations
 Michelle Abrams President
 Sydney Hart Vice President Standards
 Leslie Cobb Treasurer
 Megan Boyd New Member Chairman
 Ander Hitt Corresponding Secretary
 Sommer Leigh Steifer Scholarship
 Lauren Peterson Risk Management
 Tarah Steele Registrar
 Mika Shadid Sr. Pankhellis
 Ashley Latch Jr. Pankhellis
 Rachel Cook Pankhellis Recruitment



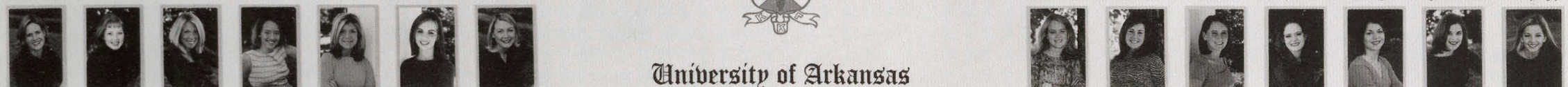
Jana Barfield
 Erin Boharz
 Amanda Bell
 Katie Bell
 Melissa Berry
 Mandy Billingsley
 Carrie Bishop
 Emily Blackshear
 Courtney Bonds
 Kristen Bozman
 Amanda Braden
 Jennifer Bradford
 Karrie Branson
 Julie Bratvold
 Lisa Brown
 Kandace Buckler
 Leigh Ann Bull
 Laura Buntan
 Amelia Burton
 Anna Butt



Taylor Caldwell
 Courtney Callan
 Sarah Campbell
 Kellie Capps
 Kristy Carter
 Sarah Carter
 Jessica Clay
 Lyndsey Cooper
 Meredith Cox
 Katherine Crain
 Carl Crawford
 Leah Crouzett
 Kathy Curry
 Sarah Curry



Audrey Delouch
 Jennifer DeMott
 Annie Depper
 Jessica Dodd
 Leslie Dodd
 Jenifer Duty
 Catherine Eldridge
 Susan Enderlin
 Christa Everett
 Jamie Fotio
 Stacy Freeman
 Anne Fulgham
 Leigh Anne Fulkerson
 Lindsey Gergely



Allison Gibson
 Katie Gilem
 Cristin Lane Glover
 Amber Grant
 Elizabeth Hall
 Jessica Hardwick
 Mitzi Hardy
 Susan Hardy
 Rachel Hays
 Holly Henderson
 Shannon Hodges
 Anna Holman
 Katie Holman
 Ashlee Holobaugh



Lyndsay Holobaugh
 Ashley Horn
 Emelia Horn
 Shea Hornsby
 Paige Howard
 Victoria Hudson
 Sommer Huff
 Ginny Lauren Hulett
 Anita Brandon House Mother
 Lindsey Ingram
 Anne Jackson
 Rachael Jackson
 Jude Ashley James
 Jenna Moore Johnston
 Kristin Kirk
 Chelsya Knoerschild
 Jessica Law



Kim Lively
 Anne Lockhart
 Jessamy Logan
 Courtney Madden
 Amanda Lee Manatt
 Mary Marsh
 Jessica Massey
 Meredith Noel Mayes
 Katherine McCain
 Meredith Lee McCune
 Emily McCoy
 Alexis McCrary
 Jeanne McNeill
 Lindsey Menard
 April Miller
 Mandy Mills
 Aubrey Mitchell
 Sarah Molder
 Shayla Montgomery
 Sarah Elizabeth Monds



Joy Moore
 Brittnie Nestelrodt
 Lucy Newton
 Lauren Elizabeth Nickle
 Anne Nierengarten
 Catherine Nobles
 Elizabeth Nobles
 Amanda Orr
 Kristin Overstreet
 Jennifer Padridge
 Mary Pleasants
 Lauren Elise Powell
 Carrie Powers
 Rebecca Rainey
 Whitney Ratliff
 Lauren Rector
 Anna Katherine Reed
 Raven Reed
 Rachel Revard
 Sarah Richard



Brooke Robinson
 Liz Rogers
 Dorry Lea Rohrscholt
 Leigh Ann Seger
 Sally Sessions
 Melissa Shaddock
 Sammi Shadid
 Annie Shepherd
 Leigh Shirey
 Lindsey Shirey
 Jenny Short
 Amber Smith
 Emily Smith
 Lauren Smith
 Shea Smith
 Lucy Snyder
 Kimberly Stafford
 Stacy Stafford
 Sara Stathakis



Lindsey Steinfeld
 Stephanie Stidham
 Jo Jo Stout
 Nikki Stubblefield
 Meredith Switzer
 Sarah Taylor
 Margaret Tilley
 Gretta Tritch
 Lauren VanBebber
 Jordan Walden
 Lauren Wall
 Stephanie Wetzel
 Rachel Whaley
 Sarah Catherine Wilcox
 Ann-Elizabeth Williams
 Tricia Willis
 Ashlee Wren
 Sarah Wright

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gamma Nu Chapter



2000

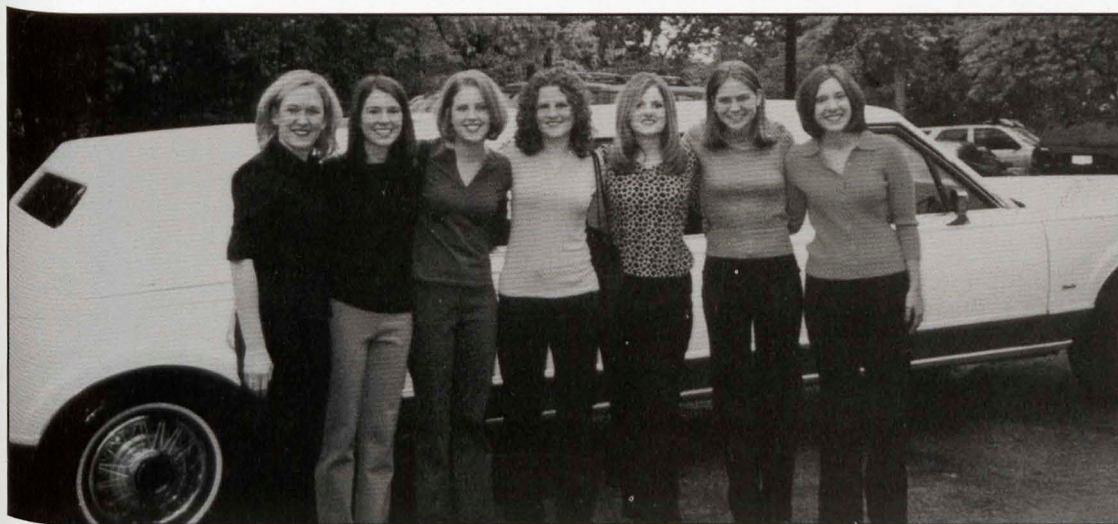
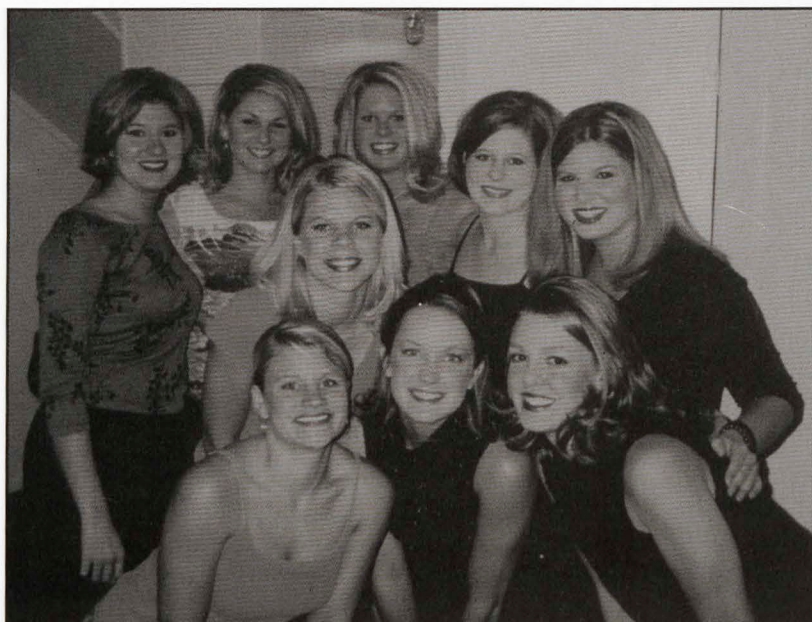
2001

University of Arkansas

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma girls gather for a picture during a function.

-photo courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma



Lindsey Shirey, Tarah Steele, Aubrey Mitchell, Lollie Meyer, Lisa Brown, Sarah Wright and Anne Nierengarten go out limo style to celebrate Lollie's 21st birthday.

-photo courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma

KKΓ

History:

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA WAS ESTABLISHED AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE IN ILLINOIS BY SIX WOMEN ON OCTOBER 13, 1870. THIS YEAR THE KAPPAS CELEBRATED THEIR 130TH BIRTHDAY. THE GAMMA NU CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED ON THE U OF A CAMPUS ON APRIL 19, 1925. THERE ARE 123 NATIONAL KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CHAPTERS.

Symbols:

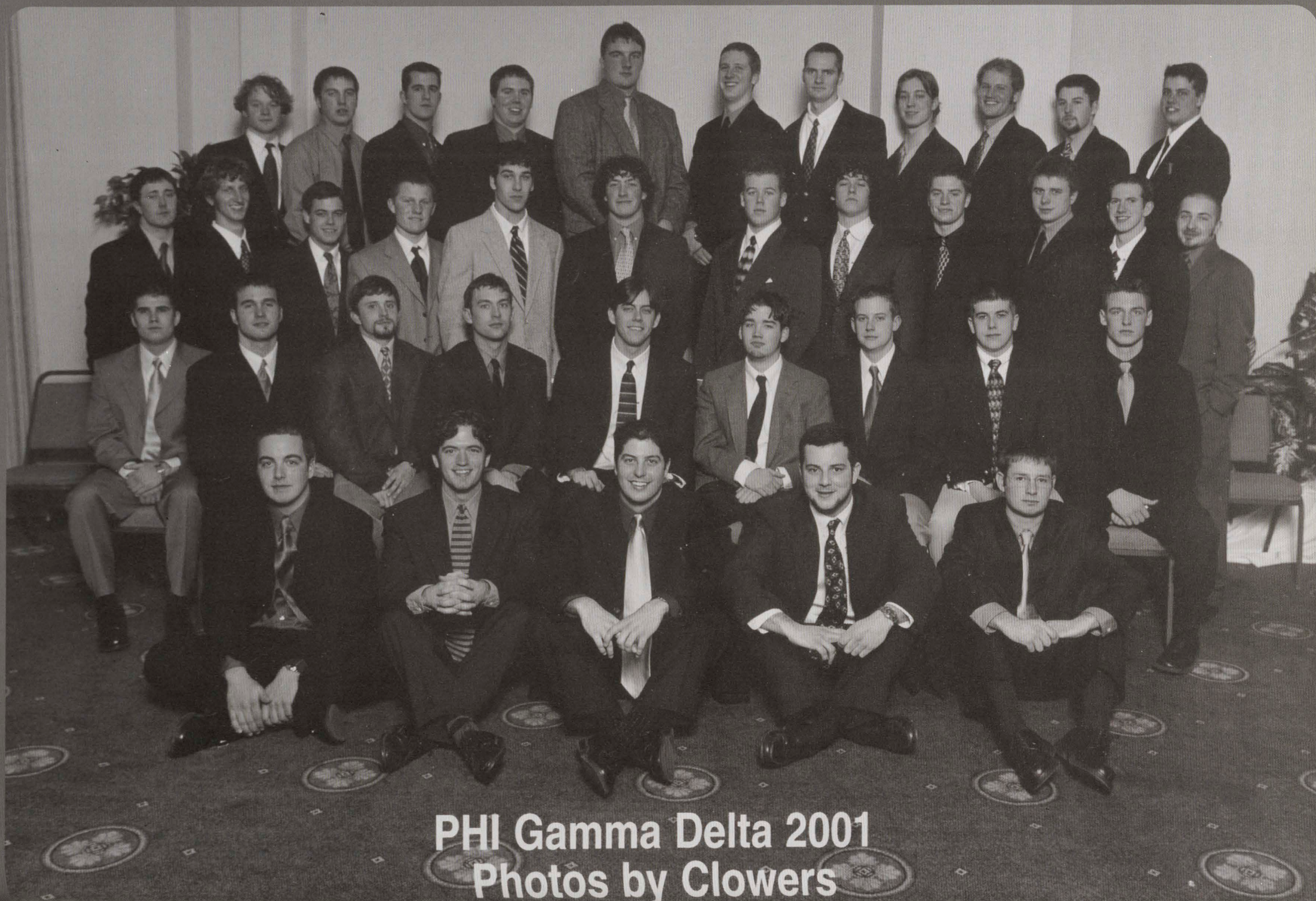
KAPPA'S SYMBOL IS THE GOLDEN KEY AND THEIR MASCOT IS THE OWL. THEIR FLOWER IS THE FLEUR DE LIS.

Philanthropy:

KAPPA'S NATIONAL PHILANTHROPY IS THE PROJECTS OF VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE.

Famous Sisters:

CANDICE BERGEN, ASHLEY JUDD, KATE JACKSON AND JANE PAULY



PHI Gamma Delta 2001
Photos by Clowers

Phi Delta Theta



ΦΔΘ

History:

THE NATIONAL CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA THETA BEGAN DECEMBER 26, 1848. THE ARKANSAS CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED IN 1948. THERE ARE 135 CHAPTERS ACROSS THE NATION.

Symbols:

PHI DELTA THETA'S ARE REPRESENTED BY THE COLORS BLUE AND WHITE.

Philanthropy:

PHI DELTA THETA ACTIVELY PARTICIPATES IN THE MARCH OF DIMES, THE ARKANSAS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, ADOPT-A-CHILD, BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB, RACE FOR THE CURE, SPECIAL OLYMPICS, SALVATION ARMY, AND TOYS FOR TOTS.

Famous Brothers:

JOHN TYSON (TYSON FOODS CHAIRMAN & CEO) & WAYNE GARRISON (J.B. HUNT COMPANY PRESIDENT)



Leah Scott
Assistant Pledge Trainer



Stephanie Stoenberg
Assistant
Pledge Trainer



Victoria Hargis
Censor



Renee Polk
Efficiency Chair



Jessica Aycock
House Manager



Amy Brandon
Membership Chairman



Carolyn Long
Secretary



Megan Henry
VP Mental



Alice Walker
VP Social



Ann Short
President



Libby Stergull
VP Moral



Mindy Clevenger
Treasurer



Robin McDaniel
Panhellenic



Elizabeth Ricketts
Rush Chairman



Amanda Srygley
Social Chairman



Mary Beth Siever
Rush Assistant



Amanda Honeycutt
Risk Management



Martha Jackson
VP Moral Assistant



Kristi James
VP Moral Assistant



Amber Abrams



Hunter Alter



Melanie Andelman



Mandy Balmos



Lora Block



Lindsay Bourne



Alyssa Clark



Regan Ellis



Tara Hall



Lee Ann Hinkson



Jill Irwin



Leslie Ligon



Monica Mhoon



Hillary Noland



Megan Orahoad



Allison Owens



Caris Talburt



Ella Bebow



Melissa Bradford



Katy Breen



Erin Cassinelli



Brooke Cyphers



Jennifer Cook



Laura Davis



Emily Denton



Lori Durham



Holly Gondzell



Emma Maxwell



Amelia Mayhall



Kelly McClard



Marian Miller



Mollie Murphree



Erin Orender



Julie Pilkington



Kelly Woods



Laura Biddy



Lauren Bogle



Becky Brewer



Becky Callahan



Jenny Canterbury



Laurin Cobb



Lauren Doncer



Natalie Hendrickson



Kirsten Henry



Katherine Anne Knight



Leslie Korte



Kimberly Krullin



Mary Langston



Sarah Lindsay



Cindy Marlin



Lauren McGoogan



Hellen Burris
House Mother



Lauren McKee



Cassie Mitchell



Nicole Morgan



Hailey Pelton



Martha Luin Rutherford



Terri Saeler



Leigh Scanlon



Jody Sell



Amanda Shanks



Jackie Sharp



Mary Lee Welch



Sarah Williams



Kristen Wright



Amanda Alter



Emily Baker



Rebecca Baker



Shewna Ball



Janie Bass



Allison Belline



Suzanne Bienvenu



Mary Ellen Bost



Tracy Brock



Julie Bruzvoort



Emily Buckley



Cheyenne Coomer



Kendall Cox



Erin Creech



Giny Draper



Mandy Duncan



Lauren Dutton



Amy Erstine



Emily Ford



Courtney Fray



Sarah Gearhart



Katie Gilmour



Margie Goss



Nicole Gray



Erin Hardin



Ashley Hendricks



Katie Holland



Cara Hudson



Elizabeth Johnson



Amy Jones



Sarah Jones



Katy Leechman



Allison Ledet



Mindy Marshall



Rebecca McDaniel



Catherine McGlothlin



Courtney McCallan



Amanda McWilliam



Sarah Moon



Kerry Moore



Nikki Morara



Melissa Nutt



Amanda Parker



Amanda Rich



Ashley Robertson



Kelsey Scott



Jane Sheets



Betsy Shollmier



Carrie Smith



Bobbi Stokes



Mary Kathryn Temple



Ashley White



Allison Wood



Julie Wray



Jessica Wright



Julie Young

Phi Beta Phi

Arkansas Alpha Chapter

2000



2001

University of Arkansas

Pi Beta Phi



ΠΒΦ

History:

THE NATIONAL SORORITY OF PI BETA PHI WAS FOUNDED APRIL 28, 1867 AS THE FIRST ORGANIZATION OF COLLEGE WOMEN FOUNDED AS A NATIONAL FRATERNITY. THEY ALSO BECAME THE FIRST TO CREATE AN ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT, A NATIONAL PHILANTHROPY PROJECT AND AN ALUMNI ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR EACH CHAPTER. THERE ARE 133 CHAPTERS NATION WIDE.

Symbols:

PI BETA PHI'S SYMBOL IS THE ARROW. THEIR MASCOT IS THE ANGEL AND THEIR FLOWER IS A WHITE CARNAION. WINE AND SILVER BLUE REPRESENT PI PHIS.

Philanthropy:

PI BETA PHIS OWN AND OPERATE A PHILANTHROPY THEY BEGAN IN 1916. THEY CREATED A SETTLEMENT SCHOOL PROVIDING HEALTH CARE AND EDUCATION FOR PEOPLE OF THE MOUNTAINS OF GATHINBURG, TENNESSEE. IN 1926, THEY BEGAN THE ARROWMONT SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS.

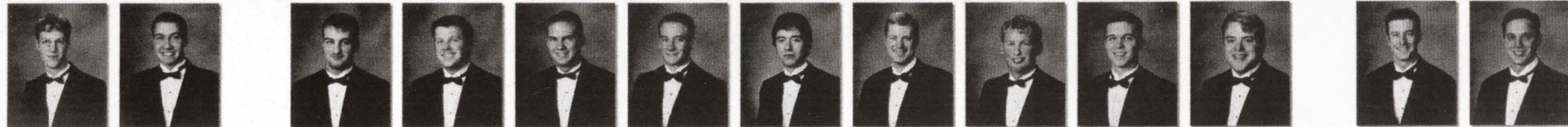
Famous Sisters:

FAYE DUNNAWAY AND GRACE COOLIDGE





Gardner Andreas Steve Atkinson Kenny Bates Coleson Burns James Alan Burris Titus Campbell Cole Childers Lance Chockrum Ben Cupit Brad Dowler Brook Ellis Brian Ellis Jason Fulton Jacob Gillespie



Cope Gracy Dusty Graham Michael Cooper House Manager Brent Glover Rush Chairman Chris Flynt Treasurer Grant Beverage External Vice President Steven Snyder President Jason Hoffman Internal Vice President Kyle Childers Secretary Jared Henderson Pledge Educator Brant Barnes Sargent-At-Arms Brace Harris William Hill



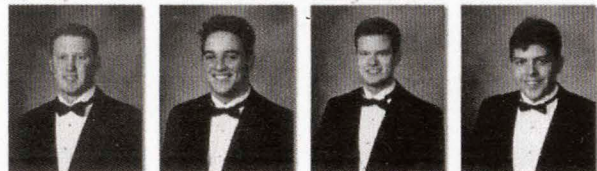
Jon Hoffman Logan Kersey Tony Lindsey Jason Malone



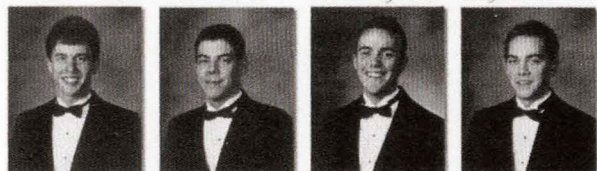
Jesse Powell Lance Raymond Brandon Robison Brian Root



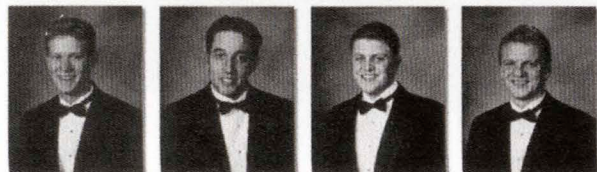
Wesley Smith Chris White Wesley Whittaker Terrance Williams



Land Brandon Britt Carter Paul Chapman Cheyne Coverdale



Travis Holmes Drew Kellum Michael Kendrick Trent Lea Kyle Loker



Aaron Stahl Blair Taylor Josh Teff Michael Waggoner Michael Watker Michael Walton

Pi Kappa Alpha

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER



2000

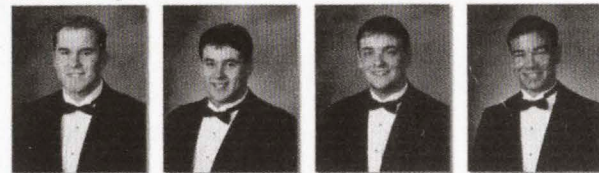
2001

University of Arkansas

Alumni Advisor House Mother



Tommie Wood Nancy Reed



Lance Moore David Nelson Jeff Odom Hanson Pitchford



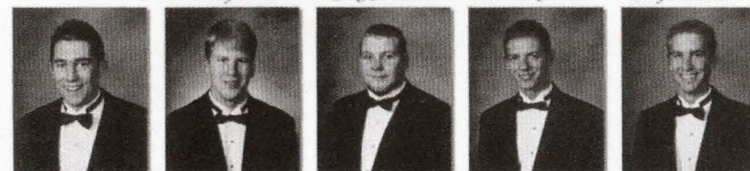
Zack Scheurich Derek Scott Tim Shuler Ben Smith



Joe Wilson Jon Woods Tyler York Don Abernathy



Colby Ezell Greg Fancher Keith Flores Billy Hammack



Jason Madden Shane Morton Ryan Plunkett Justin Ruff Matt Sappington



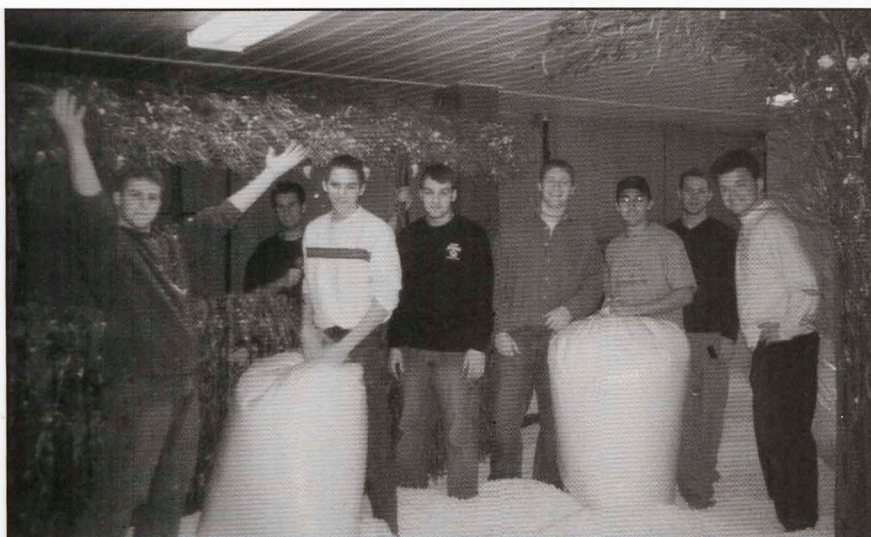
Jonathan Crawford Stephen Junkhouser Ryan Newcomb Joey Scroggins Chris Meyer

Pi Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΑ

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha set up for their Winter Buffett Bash.

-photo courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha



History:

THE NATIONAL CHAPTER OF PI KAPPA ALPHA WAS FOUNDED MARCH 1, 1868. THE ARKANSAS CHAPTER BEGAN NOVEMBER 2, 1904. THERE ARE 211 NATIONAL CHAPTERS.

Symbols:

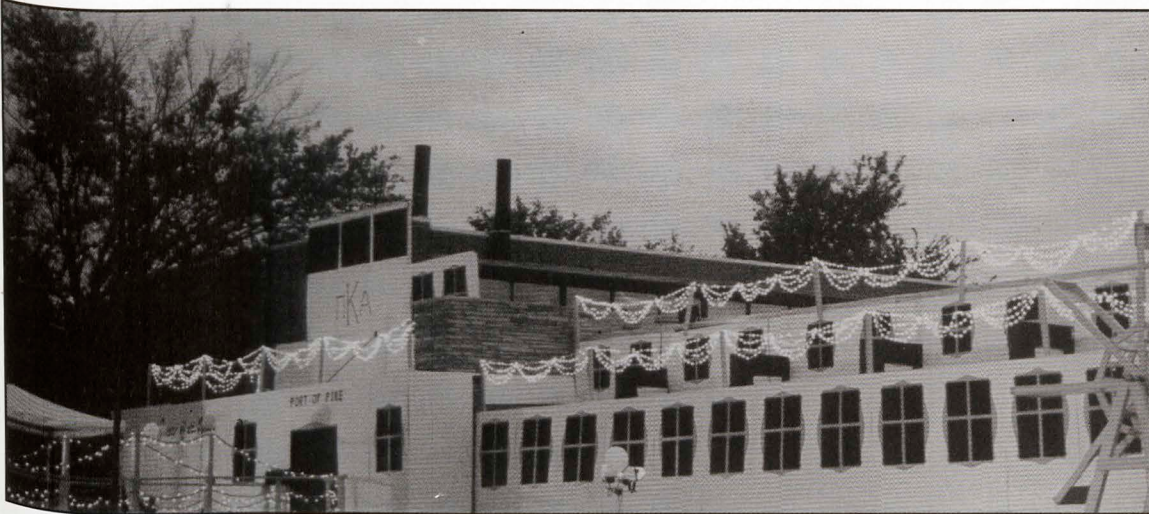
PI KAPPA ALPHA'S SYMBOL IS THE DAGGER AND KEY. THEIR COLORS ARE GARNET AND OLD GOLD.

Philanthropy:

PI KAPPA ALPHA MEMBERS GIVE THEIR TIME AND ENERGY TO SUPPORT HABITAT FOR HUMANITY.

Famous Brothers:

TED KOPPEL, TIM MCGRAW AND BOBBY BOWDEN

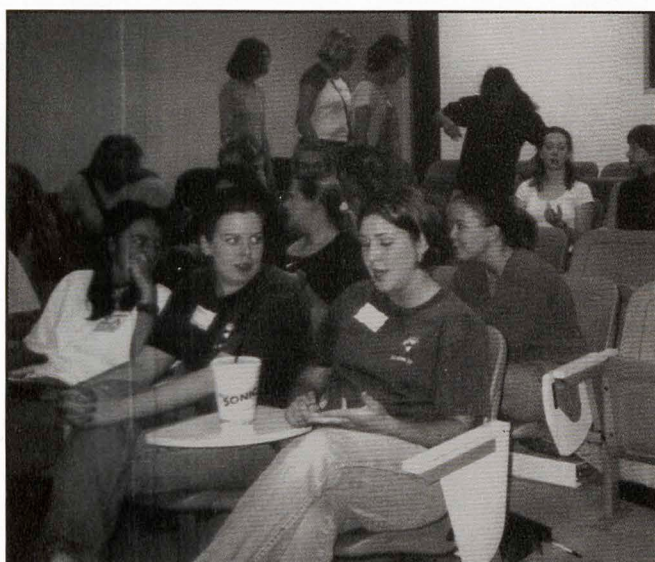
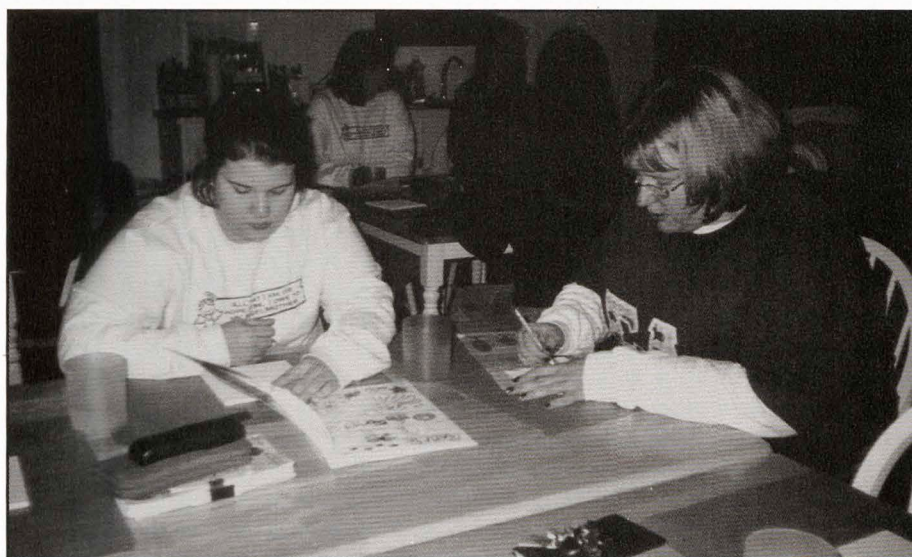
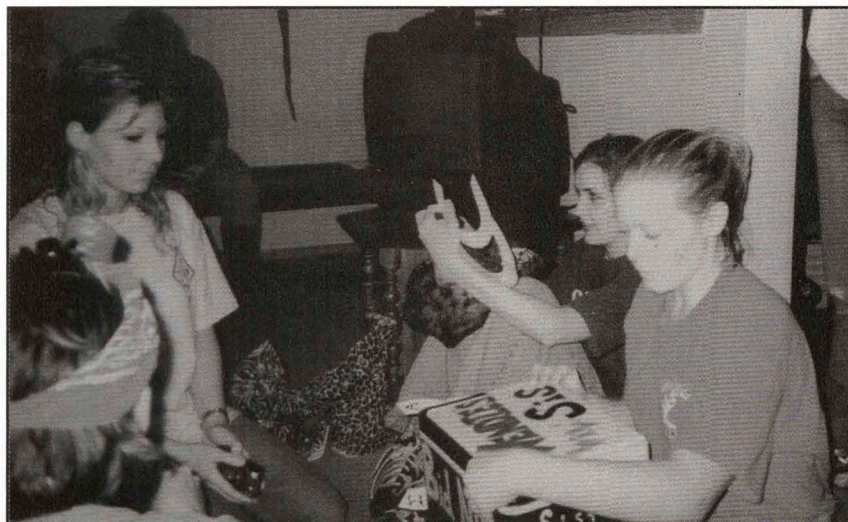


For their annual Homecoming Party, Pi Kappa Alpha brothers built a riverboat.

-photo courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha



Sigma Alpha



ΣΑ

History:

THE PROFESSIONAL AGRICULTURAL SORORITY OF SIGMA ALPHA WAS FOUNDED AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY IN 1978. THE IOTA CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS OCTOBER 20, 1990. THERE ARE 37 NATIONAL CHAPTERS.

Symbols:

THE MASCOT OF SA IS THE BABY BULL. THEIR FLOWER IS THE YELLOW CHRYSANTHEMUM AND THEIR COLORS ARE EMERALD AND MAIZE. THEY ARE REPRESENTED BY THE EMERALD.

Philanthropy:

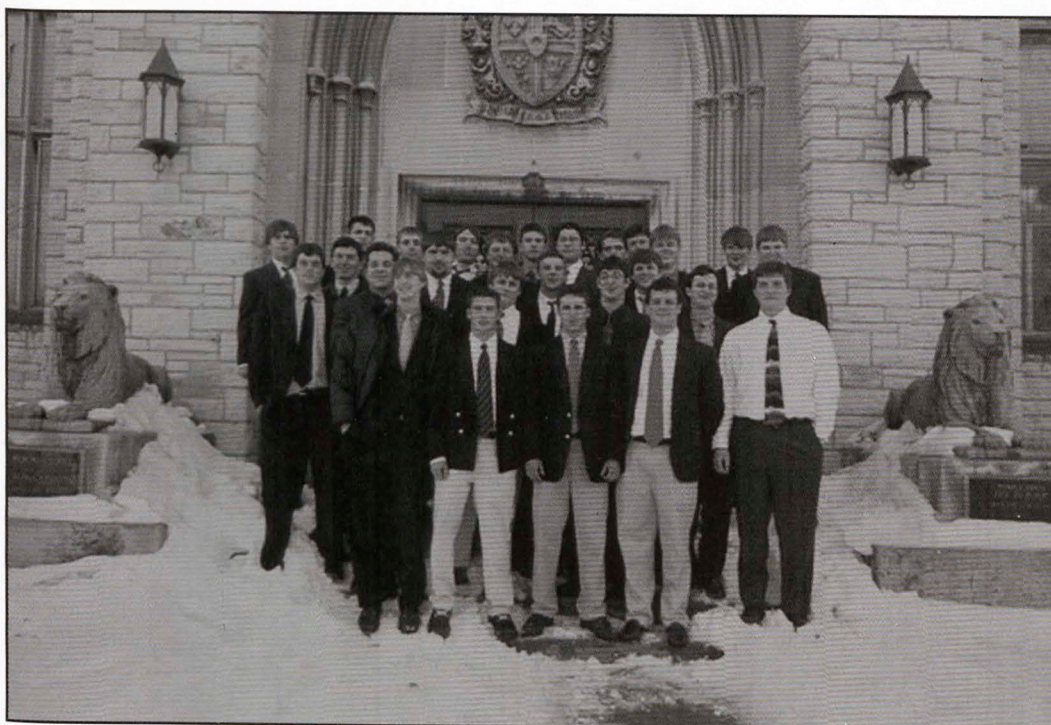
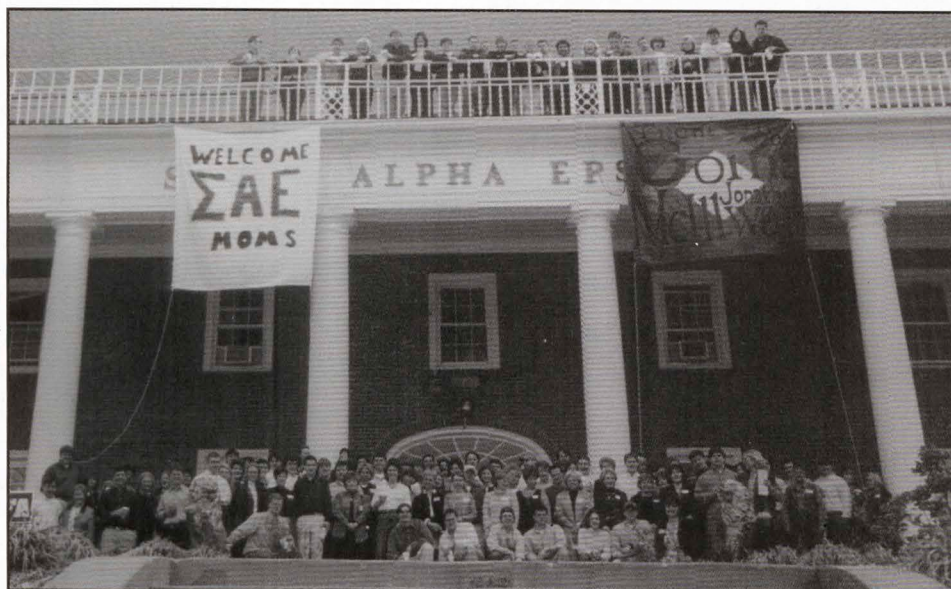
SIGMA ALPHA SISTERS SUPPORT THE BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER OF FAYETTEVILLE AND AG IN THE CLASSROOM. AG IN THE CLASSROOM IS A PROGRAM IN WHICH SA GOES INTO A LOCAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND TEACHES STUDENTS ABOUT AGRICULTURE USING A PIZZA PARTY TO EXPLAIN HOW AGRICULTURE WAS USED TO MAKE ALL THE PARTS OF THE PIZZA. THEY ALSO DONATE THEIR TIME TO CLEAN OUT STORAGE SHEDS AND PUT ON A HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL FOR ALL THE CHILDREN FROM THE PROJECT FOR FAMILY VIOLENCE.



Phi Beta Sigma

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣΑΕ



SAE national headquarters

History:

THE NATIONAL CHAPTER OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WAS FOUNDED MARCH 9, 1856. THE ARKANSAS CHAPTER BEGAN JULY 9, 1894. THERE ARE 254 CHAPTERS NATIONWIDE.

Symbols:

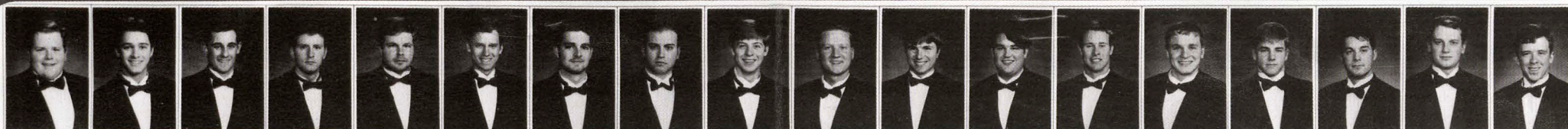
THE SYMBOL FOR SAE IS THE LION. THEIR COLORS ARE PURPLE AND GOLD.

Philanthropy:

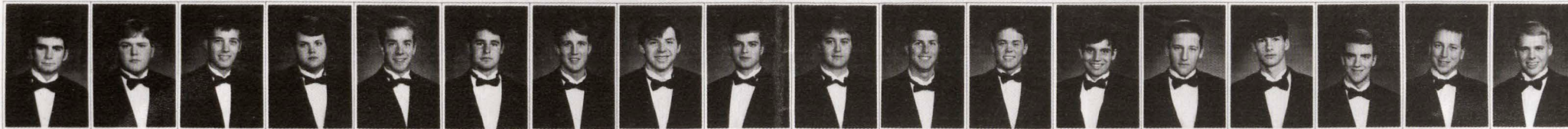
SAE'S DONATE THEIR TIME TO THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK.

Famous Brothers:

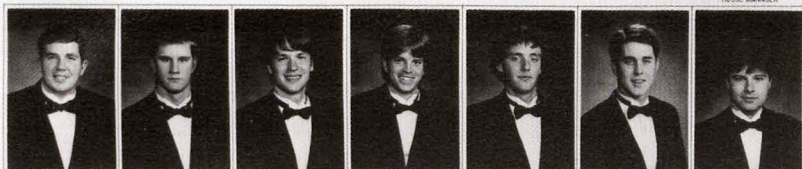
PHIL JACKSON, DAVID PRYOR AND DAVID SPADE



JIM MORGAN MICAH BUBBIS JAKE BLAND ANDREW POWNALL JUSTIN KEENER CHRISTOPHER JENNINGS CLARK JENNINGS WILLIAM HUFFAKER CHRIS FERGUS SCOTT BULLOCK JASON EVINS RICHARD WHITBECK JOHN RUTLEDGE MICHAEL JOHNSON KYLE HELMS RYAN HERINGER MIKE STILES MICHAEL MOYERS



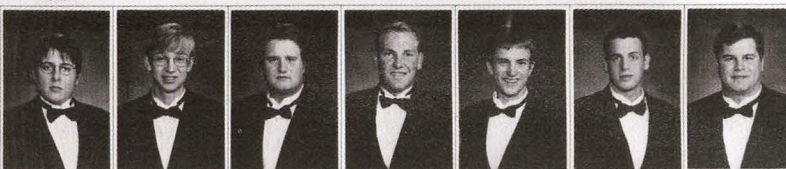
SCOTT MAZZANTI JASON ANTHONI MASON BENNETT CASEY BONE CRAIG SMART TREY JACKSON ANDREW SHEPHERD HOUSE MANAGER JOHN HART ANNOTATOR SCOTT ALLMENDINGER PRES. COUNCIL BRANDON WARREN COUNCIL TREY GROCE SENSITOR FRANK HOLTHOFF MASTER MICHAEL FAKOURI WIN COLEMAN JAKE HARGRAVES JOHN MORRIS MATT SUTHERLAND ANDY TWIST



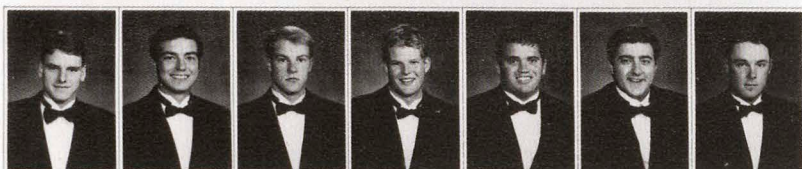
BRANDON ROGUE THOMAS HARPER MATT BAXTER ROGER SMART FRANKLIN BASS LONDON MYERS BUDDY WILLIAMS

Sigma Chi
 OMEGA OMEGA

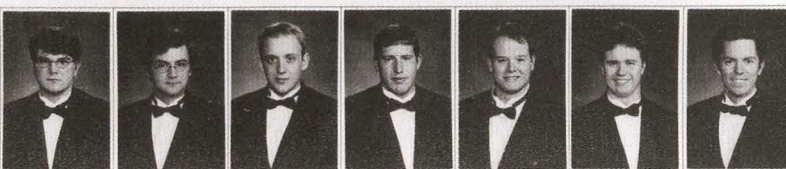
 2000 2001
 University of Arkansas



CLAYTON PADDIE BRENT BEAUMONT ADAM FAULKNER JASON FELKE CARTER CLARK JONATHAN STRINGER JASON FELTON



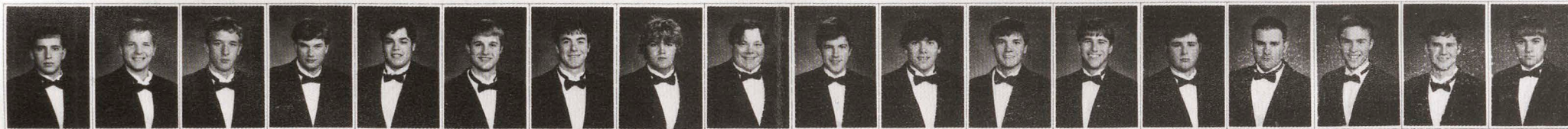
COLIN JOHNSON BEN CATLETT MIKE SIMMONS ADAM CROW NICK JAWBERGER DAVID BUCK MATTHEW FELKE



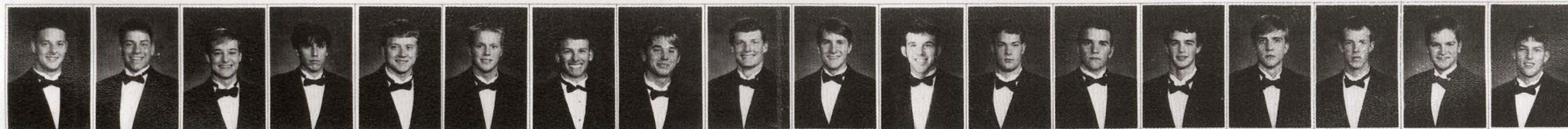
KURT GARLAND BEN BUTLER BLAKE BRUSS CLINT EDRINGTON CHRISTIAN MATES ZACH STEADMAN TIM FARRELL JR



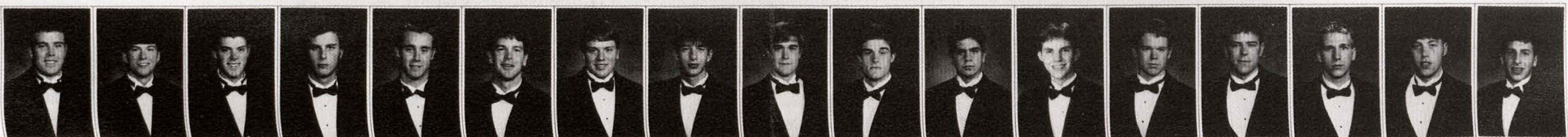
GRIFF GRIFFITH RYAN BRANSON DAVID ROSS THOMAS HARPER CHAD BENNETT VINCE MASSINELLI JONATHAN CULLUM SHEW HIGGINSBOTHAM MARVE SHIRLEY HOUSE MOTHER CASEY GRUBERT SWEETHEART BRYANT SMITH TAYLOR MITCHEM MATT SELLG JOSEPH BROOKS COLLIN PELKINTON JAY ORANHOOD JOHN MEERS CASH BARR



JIM BRYANT JOSH RANEY WILL COLEMAN CHRISTOPHER WATTS JEB STEEN JORDAN NELIS BLAKE SHOWALTER BLAKE SHOWALTER LINDSEY CASTLEBERRY CARTER MALLOY JOSH RANEY JAMES MEYER MILLER WILSON RAFA BANKS WILLIAM SHELTON WES THORPE MATT MACHEN ERIC SELLERS



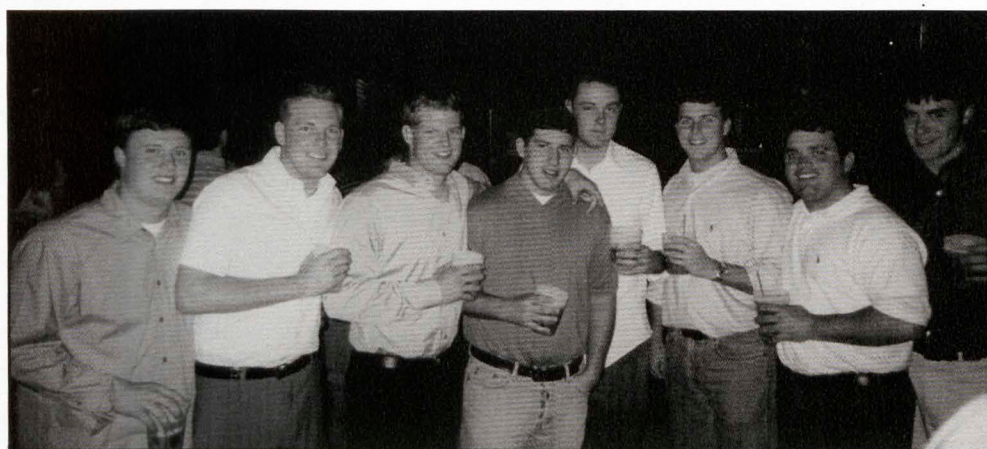
BRIAN FRAZIER ROBERT CURTNER BEN BEAUMONT DAVID ADAY DANIEL BEARDEN SPENCER SUTHERLAND THAD HARDIN DOBSON RAMSEY STEPHEN EOFF DALE SMART JOSEPH NICKOLS PATRICK HARRIS JACOB AYECCOCK COLE BECKTELHEIMER JOE FOX RICHARD COLE BROCK GEARHART ADAM CHILDS



MATT KELLY JORDAN UGON ANDY MARTIN CARL COOPER ADAM RUTLEDGE FARRIS JACKSON JEREMY WHITE MATTHEW MCGRARY RUSSELL BRANTLEY AARON CLARK ALLEN MOSELEY CARL LUCKY SCOTT GALLAGHER NEILL LINEBARIER DALTON SMITH NATE STEEL KELLY SCHERM

Sigma Chi

ΣΧ



History:

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY OF SIGMA CHI BEGAN JUNE 28, 1855. THE U OF A OMEGA OMEGA CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED IN 1905. THE OMEGA OMEGA CHAPTER HAS INITIATED MORE MEN INTO SIGMA CHI THAN ANY OF THE OTHER 260 CHAPTERS IN THE NATION.

Symbols:

SIGMA CHI'S SYMBOL IS THE WHITE CROSS AND THE NORMAN SHIELD. THEIR COLORS ARE BLUE AND GOLD.

Philanthropy:

THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK IS THE PHILANTHROPY FOR SIGMA CHI.

Famous Brothers:

DAVID LETTERMAN, JOHN WAYNE, TOM SELLECK AND J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT



GREG YOUNG ANDY KELLY CHARLES QUICK KURT JOHNSON JOHN SMITH MARK RANDALL THADJUS BEAVERS RYAN ATKINS BEN EVANS JOSEPH LONBERGER RYAN ROARK WES SHIRLEY CHRISTOPHER WATKINS HANK HAINKINS GOODART GOLIBZAE



BRETT MOORE GREG HEIM RYAN BRECKENRIDGE CHARLES MCDANIEL SAMUEL D. SMITH ZACH STINNETT DREW DEES JEREMY COOK RYAN DANIELS JEFF JOHNSON TROY WOOLLEY RYAN THOMPSON HEATH WITHERSPOON GREG BLAIR BRANDON JONES KENNETH WOODRUFF



DAVID ROBINSON ROBERTO GOIS DOUGLAS TOMLINSON JOE GEORGE BRYAN DICKEY

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ARKANSAS ALPHA

2000



2001

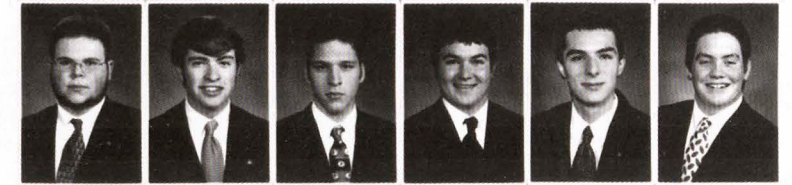


JEREMY BOOKER MARK GRUECK ROBERT STILL RICHARD SNIDER NICK PETTY

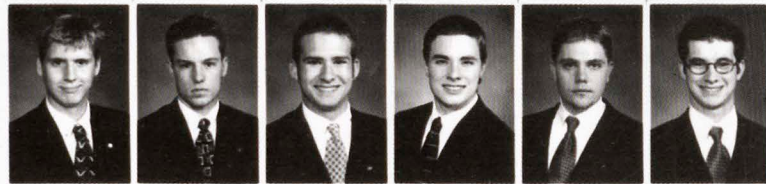


CHRIS JAKSCHOFF ZACH DAVIS NATHAN BENISH CHRIS AMARI KOREY MALLORY RYAN LEWIS

University of Arkansas



JASON HEDDEL NICK MALLORY ALEX ANDELMAN DARRIN BENSON DYLAN LAMAR JIM LEFLER



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BRADY CROSS JORDAN CREWS JAMES QUICK TYLER STEPHENSON TREY BURCHFIELD PARKER REEVES



JOE HUGHES CHRISTIE BURNETT JENNIFER POOL DREW SMITH ERIC SMITH CHRIS LEESE MORGAN CORRELL NICHOLAS WEAR DANIEL ZIMMERBRIER JOHN BROWN SPENCER HASLETT ROBERT BUNKER BRENT CONRAD ERIC EDMONDSON KATHRYN KIDRICK LETLIE KORTE



BRADY CROSS JORDAN CREWS JAMES QUICK TYLER STEPHENSON TREY BURCHFIELD PARKER REEVES



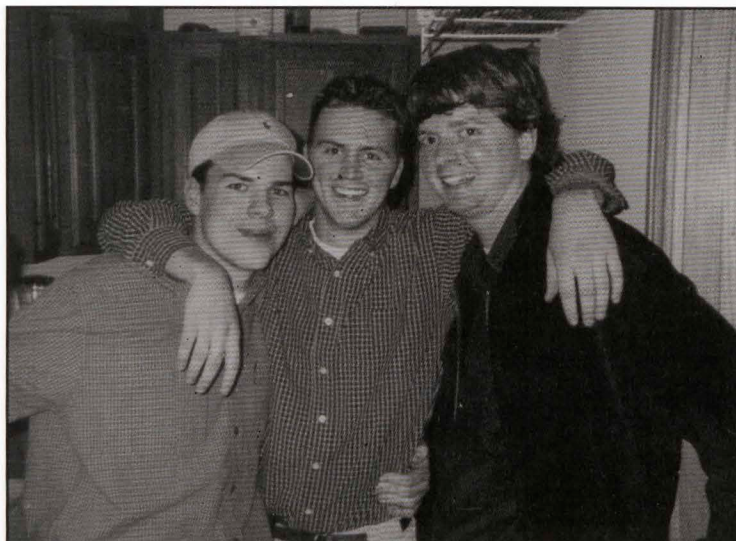
HILLY WHITZEL ALISSON MILLER ASHLEY LATCH CHAMBLEE BENTLEY WENDIE WALLIS KELLEY CURTIS NANCY WILLIAMS LIBBY STERQUELL AARON WAGE ERIN OWENS RAYM ROARK MEREDITH A. DAVIES RHANNON EVANS CASSADY CRAIG AMANDA DAVIS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΣΦΕ

Daniel Zimmerebner, Chris Leese and Troy Woolle hang out at the house.

-photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon



History:

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WAS FOUNDED
NATIONALLY IN 1901. THE ARKANSAS
CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED SIX YEARS
LATER. THERE ARE CURRENTLY 271
NATIONAL CHAPTERS.

Symbols:

SIGEP'S SYMBOL IS THE GOLDEN
HEART AND THE BALANCED MAN.
THEIR COLORS ARE PURPLE AND RED.

Famous Brothers:

JOHN GOODMAN, DR. SEUSS AND

DAVE THOMAS



The SigEps attend a recruitment party at Hooters.

-photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon



Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta sisters show off their gowns at the Crown Formal at the Basin Park Hotel in Eureka Springs.

-photo courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha



The Zetas proudly display the trophy they won for placing 1st in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Greek Unity Step Show. It was the sorority's fourth year in a row to win the competition.

-photo courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA

History:

THE EPSILON CHAPTER OF ZETA TAU ALPHA WAS FOUNDED AT THE U OF A IN 1903. IT IS THE SECOND LONGEST CONSISTENTLY RUNNING CHAPTER IN THE NATION AND THE SECOND OLDEST SORORITY ON CAMPUS. ZETA TAU ALPHA WAS FOUNDED NATIONALLY IN 1898.

Symbol:

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S SYMBOL IS A FIVE-POINTED CROWN. THEIR MASCOT IS THE RABBIT AND TEDDY BEAR. THEIR COLORS ARE TURQUOISE AND STEEL GRAY.

Philanthropy:

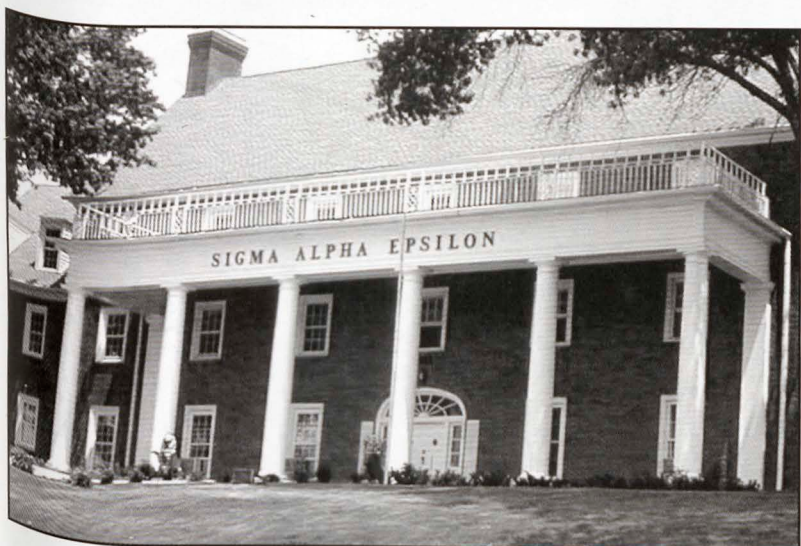
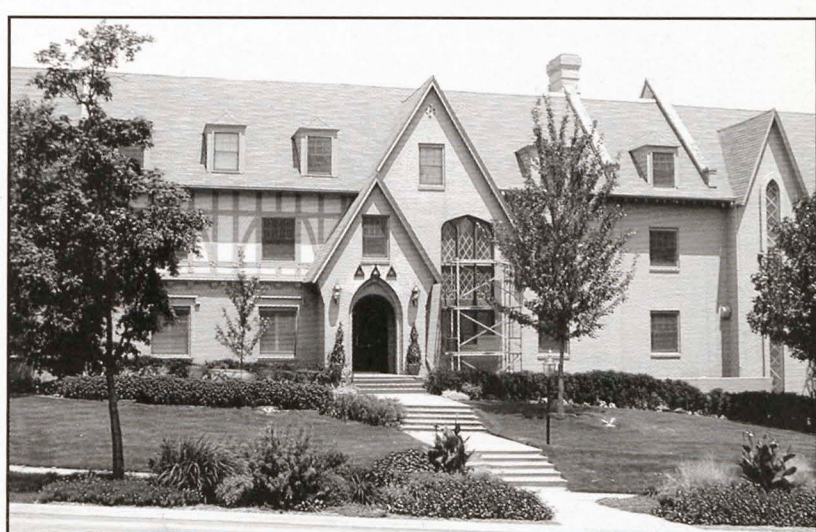
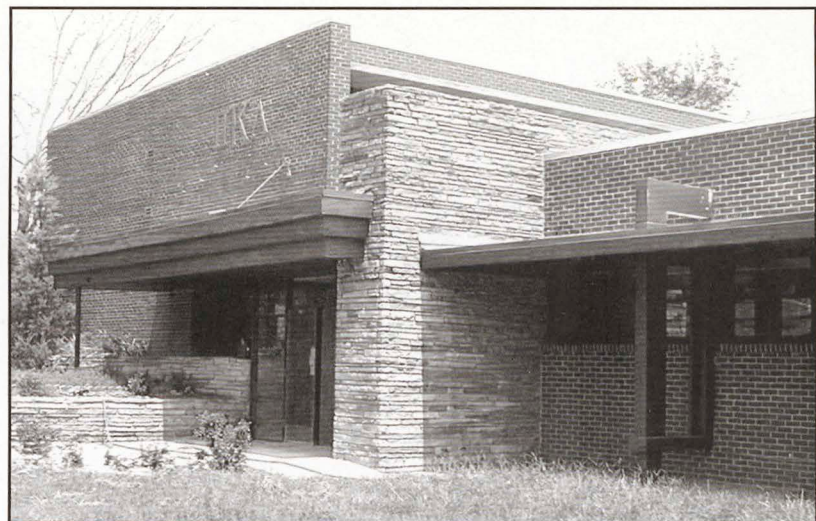
THE SUSAN G. KOMEN BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION IS ZETA TAU ALPHA'S NATIONAL PHILANTHROPY. THE EPSILON ZETAS ALSO HOSTED THE CROWNING THE CHAMPIONS COMPETITION TO RAISE \$5,000 FOR THE SUSAN G. KOMEN BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION.

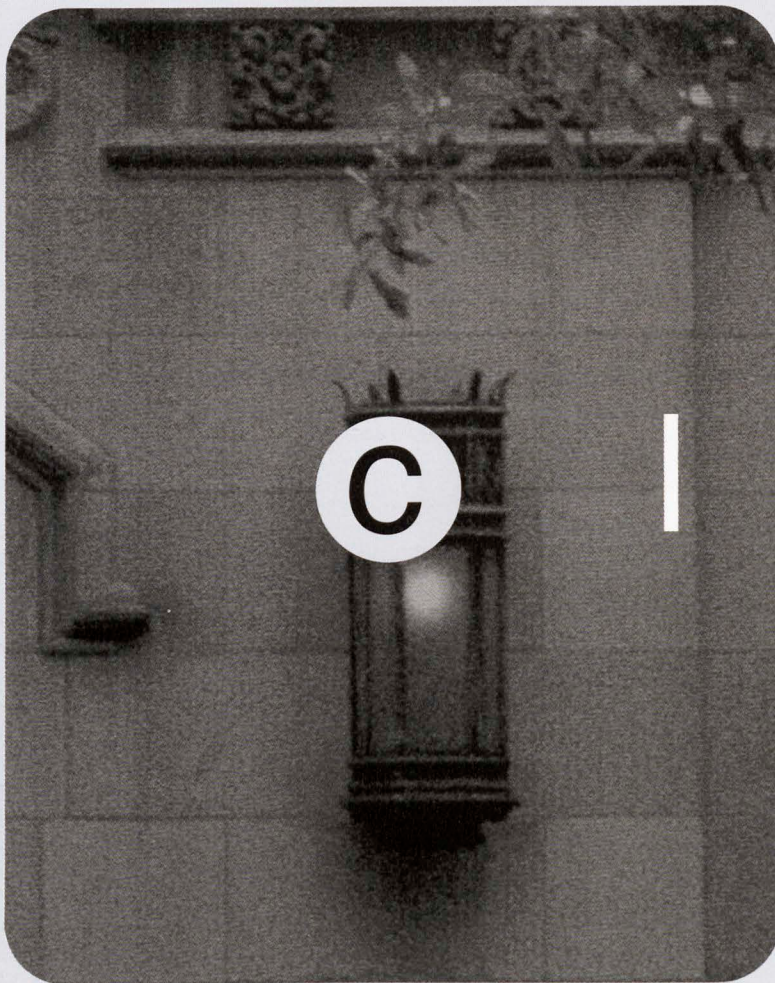
Famous Sisters:

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER DR. ELLEN TAAFFE ZWILICH, EMMY WINNER AND 1971 MISS AMERICA PHYLLIS GEORGE BROWN, AND TONY AWARD WINNER BETTY BUCKLEY



Zeta Phi Beta





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s i n g

 **MEMORIAL HALL**
DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY
PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.

Although the incident at the beginning of the year could have set the tone for the coming months, it did not. Although many found it hard to continue after such a disastrous first day, they made a way. And despite other events that saddened spirits throughout the year, optimism prevailed and the Razorbacks demonstrated their focus on enriching their lives through learning.

The one link that brought students, faculty and staff together was knowledge. The students' desire for higher education motivated faculty and staff to provide information and tools to fuel their hunger to be taught. Just as it should be, the University was a place where students learned in and out of the classroom.

In the academic buildings on campus students were offered knowledge in subjects ranging from organic chemistry to discrete math and beyond. In the residence halls students learned how to deal with themselves and others with little authority to govern their actions. The experiences residents had in their dorms were some that will be remembered and retold at reunions, and to their children.



During the 2000-2001 school year, students learned from professors and from each other; but many teachers would even say they learned from their students in many ways. Life at the University of Arkansas was a learning experience for all connected to the campus. Many lessons were taught about the laws of physics; but many more lessons were taught on the principles of life and the understanding that no matter how much one already knows, there is always more to be learned from others. •

-Editor Natalie Anderson



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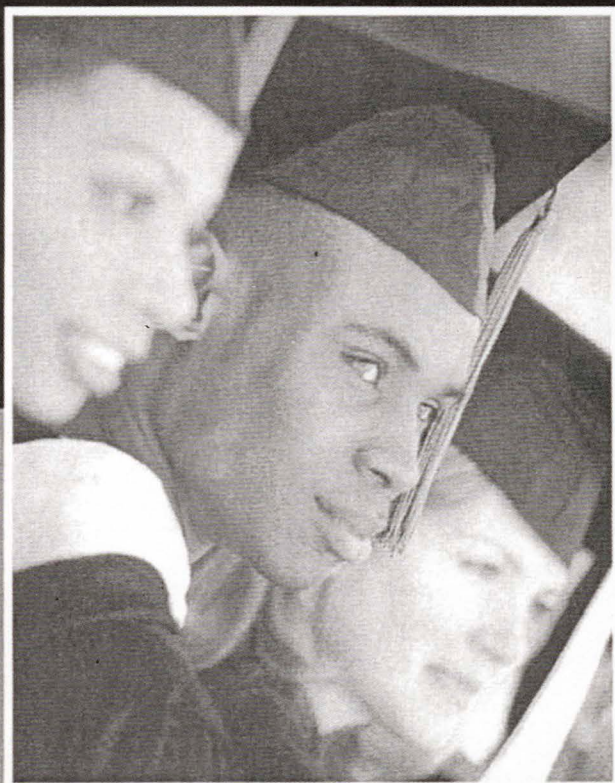
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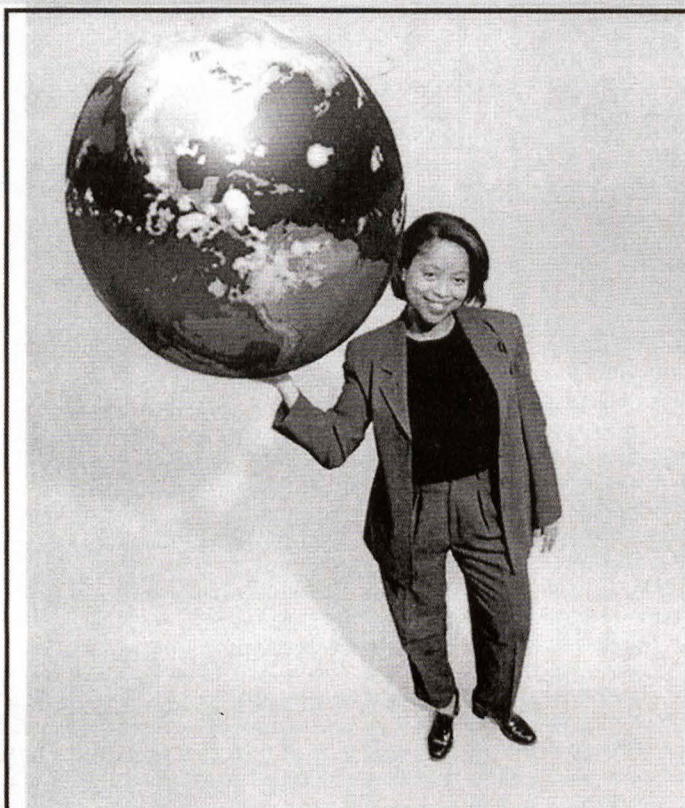
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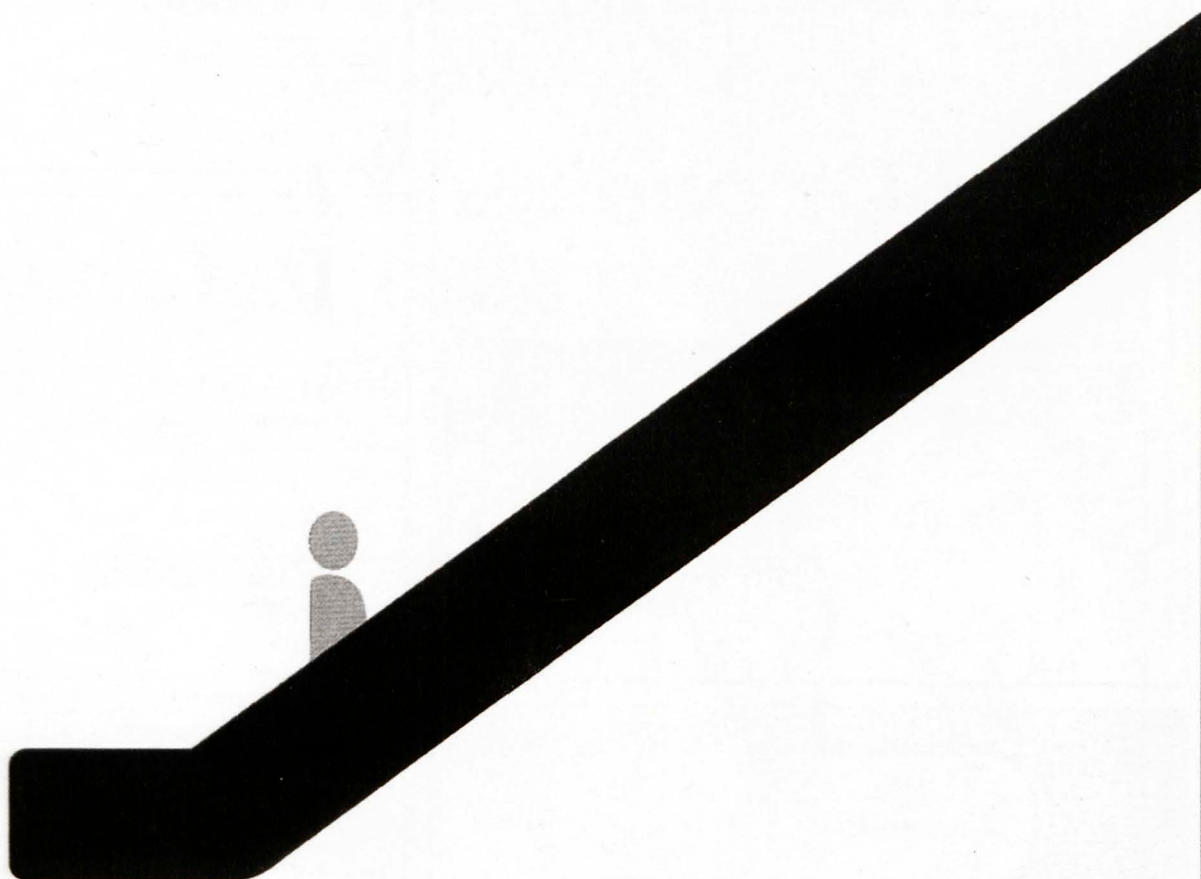
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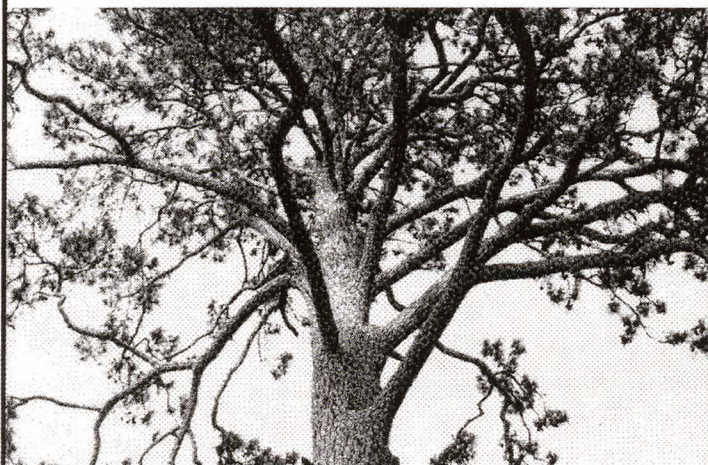
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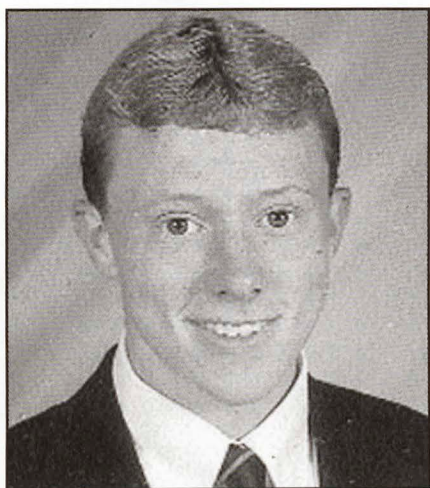
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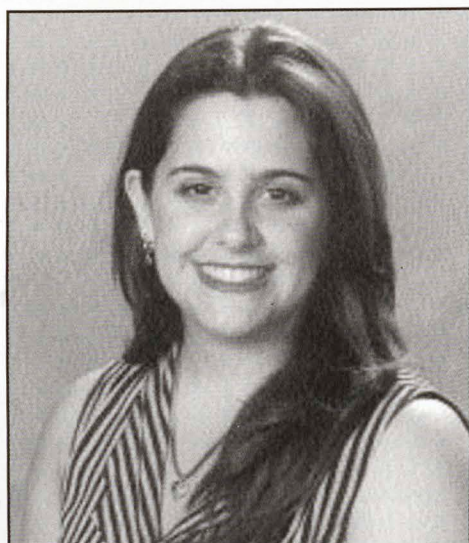
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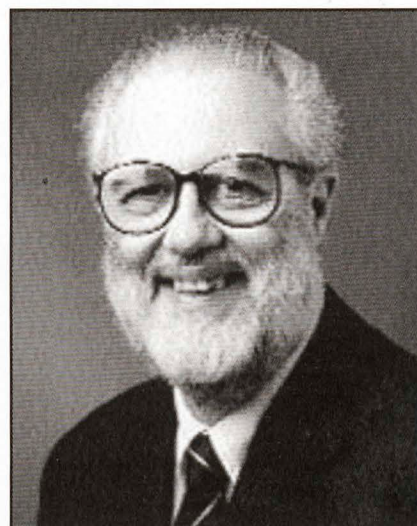
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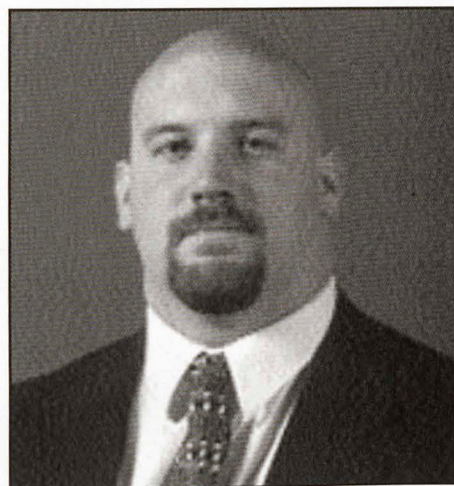
J o n a t h a n K r e b s



J e n n y R u n k l e s



J o h n L o c k e



C h r i s t o u l s o n

and
Matthew
Hollingsworth

d e t a i l s &

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Editor: Natalie Anderson
Marketing Director: Devan Guillory
Campus Life: Talia E. Myres
Assistant Campus Life Editor: Mandy Stanton
Sports Editor: Jenny Marberry
Assistant Editor: Gerard Davenport
Organizations Editor: Beau Walker
Organizations Assistant Editor: Cortney McKinney
Residence Life Editor: Danielle Latona
Residence Life Assistant Editor: Natalie Anderson
Greek Life Editor: Natalie Anderson
Photography Editor: Marialoup

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS AND WRITERS INDICATED UNDER PICTURE OR STORY

Cover: The cover was based on a design by Mitch Anderson. A matte Lithocote was applied.
Color: Pantone color numbers 200, 5404, 5445 and 465 were used for the red, blue, light blue and beige on the cover and endsheets. Taylor spot color No. 7 was used for the blue color on the opening and closing spreads.
Paper: Eighty-pound matte white paper was used to create a 336 page book.
Typography: Georgia and Helvetica were used for the cover, endsheets, title page, opening, closing and all division pages. Snell Bd BT was used for headlines in the campus life section. MuseScriptT and Optima were used for headlines in the sports section. Georgia was used for headlines in the organizations section. Capitals and Palatino were used for headlines in the residence life section. Snell Bd BT was used for headlines in the Greek life section and Symbol was used for all Greek letters. All body copy and captions were done in Times New Roman.
Photographs: The Razorback staff photographed all mugshots with an Olympus Camedia C-2000 Z digital camera. Photos were scanned by the staff using an Agfa Duoscan T1200 and a Polaroid SprintScan 35 Plus.
Production: Pages were created on QuarkXPress 4.1 on four Macintosh computers and submitted to the publisher on zip disks.
Publisher: Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas, Texas printed the 104th volume of the Razorback. Susan Alderson represented Taylor. Fifteen hundred books were printed.
Advertising: Scholastic Advertising Inc. of Carson City, Nevada provided all advertising pages.
Content: The Razorback claims the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution for freedom of the press. The opinions expressed are not those of the Razorback, the University of Arkansas, the Student Media Board, the Board of Trustees, nor the student body, but of the student writer only.

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